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# The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Showers,  
Some Sun  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 169-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963

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10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

## Death Struck on B.C. Highway

## 'No Chance to Do Anything'

# One Scream—Family Virtually Wiped Out

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — His wife screamed one word but "there wasn't a chance to do anything" and Romeo Cyr awoke at the side of the road to see the

"The next thing I knew I was lying on the side of the road."

An inquest into the crash, one of the worst ever seen in this area of 60-mile-an-hour highway, was called Saturday but adjourned.

The father, slightly hurt and

dazed, said the six were on their way here from their Millardville area home to pick up

two other sons, Albert, 18, and Bernard, 17, where they were

working. Another son, 14-year-old Morris, stayed home because he had had a quarrel with Adrienne.

Adrienne, owner of the car, had refused to take his younger brother.

Mr. Cyr spent the night in a bed next to Frank Nagy of Abbotsford, driver of the earth mover. They were later moved

to separate wards.

Mr. Nagy said he tried to control the giant earth-mover which

was steered electronically by buttons rather than by the conventional steering wheel.

"I had just started to go down the hill when the machine started to gather speed. Then

I found the steering was gone. It would go to the left but not

to the right.

"I tried the brakes but they weren't working either."

chine to try to turn it into the

rocks on the side of the road.

"I think it glanced off the rocks on the right-hand side and then I don't remember any more. When I came round I asked what had happened. I just felt dazed—I couldn't believe it."

## Bus, Cars Collide Seven Die

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) —

A bus with 31 aboard braked to avoid a car in a rain-soaked North Jersey highway today, skidded, jumped the centre island and smashed into two cars, seven persons were killed and 25 injured.

The scene was a mass of wreckage and bodies. Police said two of the dead were in one car and five were passengers on the bus.

One bus victim was alive when thrown from the bus. But he landed in the roadway where a panel truck hit him and dragged him a quarter of a mile, killing him.

Killed in the smashup on the Trans-Canada Highway 15 miles west of this Fraser Valley centre were Mrs. Rita Cyr, 37; sons Adrienne, 19, Leo, 12, Leonard, 5, and daughter Diane, 8.

The father was the only one to escape from the wreck, apparently thrown clear as the giant earth mover struck the family car, crushed it with a wheel almost six feet high, then scooped up the wreckage in its giant blade hung behind the front wheels and crushed it against a roadside bluff.

"It all happened so quickly. It was about 4 p.m. Adrienne, my eldest son, was driving," Mr. Cyr said.

"Suddenly I saw the truck coming toward us. My wife screamed 'Adrienne' — but he didn't have a chance to do anything."

## 'Brakes On Then Boom!'

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A five-car Milwaukee Road passenger train packed with vacation-bound travellers to Wisconsin plowed into a work train and jumped the track Saturday. At least 30 persons were injured, none critically.

Two diesel units of the railroad's Chicago - to - Milwaukee passenger train left the rails after smashing into the caboose of the work train which was preparing to back into a siding. The baggage car and dining car tilted but did not fall over. Two coaches and a mail car were derailed but remained upright.

Four units of the work train also were derailed. The caboose was demolished.

APPLIED BRAKES

Charles Gust, engineer of the Milwaukee Road's northbound No. 27 passenger train, was quoted as saying he hit the brakes under an overpass at approximately 30 miles an hour, then turned and ran to the rear

of the cab sections before the collision. He suffered cuts and abrasions.

Approximately 250 feet of track was torn up.

Passenger John Cabral, 26, Grover City, Calif., said "I felt them trying to put the brakes on hard and then—boom."

"I picked my wife up," Cabral said. "Everybody was in the aisles and there was screaming and hysteria right away. A little girl came rolling down the aisle and I picked her up and gave her to her mother."

## Whopper For Dad

Proudest boy in town is

Bobbie Twiss, 16, of 543 White-side, taking good look at 35-pound spring salmon father Roger Twiss conquered in Oak Bay waters Saturday. Hefty fish took 30 minutes to land but a bigger one was caught elsewhere—see picture, Page 25.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Hard Line Set By Mac, JFK

CHELWOOD GATE, England (Reuters)—A hard line for the forthcoming talks with Russia in Moscow on the vital nuclear test-ban problem was set by Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy in private talks Saturday.

A spokesman for Macmillan said Kennedy and Macmillan discussed the kind of instructions to be given through their special envoys to the Moscow talks due to begin July 15.

The Kennedy-Macmillan discussion was in the general context of the current situation in East-West relations. The discussions took place in the study of Macmillan's private country home, Birch Grove, near here.

After dinner Kennedy and Macmillan concentrated on the test-ban issue. The two leaders intend today to take up the American-backed proposal for a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

Other topics due to come up are military aid to India, the

## Red Ouster Not Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Moscow's ouster of three Red Chinese diplomats, disclosed Saturday, is being rated by U.S. officials as a widening of the Sino-Soviet rift—but not enough to prompt an early, formal break in relations between the two Communist giants. Details are on Page 3.

U.S. authorities expect Russia and Red China will go ahead with their July 5 meeting in Moscow over ideological differences. When it is over, it was predicted, the dispute will still be there.

## Germ Centre 'Invaded'

PORTON, England (Reuters)—Troops detached 17 from the bomb demonstration Saturday after a banner-waving mob of 150 broke into a restricted area at Britain's top-secret germ warfare centre despite warnings of possible radioactivity. The pacifists plan to continue Porton protests while President Kennedy is in Britain.

## Boy Found Chained Godmother Sought

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A priest found a nine-year-old boy chained naked to a washing machine Friday, and police now seek Mrs. Caroline Valenzuela, 40, his godmother.

Antonio Valenzuela told police he had been beaten and left at home in chains for years.

GIVEN GODMOTHER

The father, Ignacio Paz, said the boy was turned over to Mrs. Valenzuela when he was about six months old.

Paz said he and his wife had marital troubles and the boy was left with Mrs. Valenzuela, a waitress, and her husband.

"After we settled our differences, we decided to leave Antonio with the Valenzuelas as they were crazy about him."

## CPR Quits Hotel Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

CNR announced Saturday the CPR "will be withdrawing" from operation of the 500-room Hotel Vancouver.

The announcement did not say when the withdrawal will take place. The hotel has been operated jointly by the two railway companies since it opened in 1939.

The announcement said: "Coincident with the termination of the joint operation, Canadian National will proceed as quickly as possible with a major plan for modernization and rehabilitation of the Hotel Vancouver."

Inspection



## Stolen Car Smashes Wall

Six-foot hole was punched in rock wall near west end of Government House on Rockland Avenue last night when stolen car smashed into wall, then into another car. Inspecting

damage is Robert Irwin, 1350 Rockland, who saw car burst into flames and rushed out with fire extinguisher. See story, Page 19.—(Robin Clarke)

## Reds Shift To China

BERLIN (UPI) — Ro-

mania, one of the weaker Russian satellites in Eastern Europe, may have switched its allegiance to China in the worsening Sino-Soviet ideological dispute, official sources said Saturday.

Leaders of all the other satellites already are here for an east-bloc "summit" meeting with Nikita Khrushchev starting Monday. Romania's ailing Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej is absent and only his picture was left out when the official East German party organ Neues Deutschland printed pictures Saturday of the leaders expected.

Romania also was the only satellite to publish a June 14 attack by China on Khrushchev's policies, an attack headed in Russia. The sources said that, if weak Romania can defy Khrushchev, he may have trouble keeping the others behind him in the fight with China.

Romania virtually defied Russia by sending an ambassador back to rebellious Albania, which sides with China, and became the only Soviet bloc nation to do so.

Other reports from East Berlin said the summit meeting would end Tuesday with a mass meeting. Khrushchev will return to Moscow Wednesday.

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## No Paper Tuesday Morning

There will be no paper Tuesday morning as staff and management of The Daily Colonist observe Dominion Day Monday. Next edition, with full coverage of weekend activities, will be Wednesday at the regular time.

## As He Sketches Girls Tell On Ward

LONDON (CP) — Stories of two-way bedroom mirrors and an attempt at suicide were told in court Saturday as the prosecution brought on more girls to support its argument that Dr. Stephen Ward should be tried on vice charges.

The dapper, 38-year-old sociologist, a talented artist who says members of the Royal Family once sat for portraits, sketched the girls as they testified at his preliminary hearing.

In the eight-charge case, Ward is accused of procuring, running a brothel and advising on abortions.

The testimony added a lurid court chapter to the sex and security scandal that threatened Britain's Conservative government and brought the downfall of War Minister John Profumo.

In Saturday's testimony: 1. Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies insisted that she had slept with Viscount Astor, a friend of Ward.

2. A "Miss X," wearing dark spectacles, said Ward asked her to make love in a bedroom so spectators could watch through a concealed, two-way mirror.

3. Sally Morris said she had slept with Ward at a cottage he rented on Lord Astor's estate.

4. A "Miss R" said she had, too.

5. Margaret Ricardo said that when she visited Ward's London apartment he introduced her to other men and she slept with them.

The hearing was adjourned to Wednesday after the prosecution said it needed one more day to complete presentation of evidence.

Christine Keeler, the prosecution's star witness, testified Friday, the first day of the hearing, that she had met Profumo while living in Ward's apartment, slept with him and accepted presents from him. She also said she had made love with Yevgeny Ivanov, naval attaché in the Soviet Embassy.

Testimony by Miss Ricardo, a dark-eyed brunette who wore a sleeveless silk dress under a lemon-yellow coat, was taken by prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones as evidence supporting

## Profumo Affair Symptom Of British Ills

—Page 5

## Ivanov Grilled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Naval Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov has been "under house arrest" since June 21 while authorities investigate his role in the Profumo scandal, diplomatic sources said Saturday. Already suspended from the Communist party and the navy, he is held in what amounts to imprisonment in a modern villa used for the interrogation of important prisoners.

## One Day to Go

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## University Rites Tuesday

The official ceremony to mark the transition of Victoria College into Victoria University will be 24 hours late.

The university will legally come into being Monday but as it is a holiday, the ceremony will be held Tuesday. At 2 p.m. an academic procession will move from the Students' Union building on the Gordon Head Campus to the site of the library, where Lieutenant-Governor Fearless will lay the cornerstone.

Three special pages on the transition begin on Page 7.

## Girls Used By Lobbyist?

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

State investigators are probing reports a lobbyist passed round the favors of call girls in an effort to get a bill passed at the recent session of the state legislature in Sacramento.

Published stories said a lobbyist hired eight girls. The bill, not identified, failed to pass.

## Don't Miss

Final Colonist Swim List

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Wake Up, Aldermen!

—City Hall Comment, Page 5

Split Shapes Up For Quebec NDP

—Page 18

Invading Hordes Enrich Greeks

—Page 34

Wonderful Season For Shareholder

—Page 6

City Summer Shows Must Shine or Die

—Page 13

Retirement Centre Attracts Canadians

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## ANDY CAPP



Continued from Page 1

## Mac, JFK Plan Hard Line

problems of the Indian subcontinent generally and economic and monetary questions.

Kennedy first made an unannounced pilgrimage to the grave of his younger sister, Kathleen, in the Derbyshire vil-

lage of Edensor. Kathleen died in a 1948 plane crash.

Then the presidential jet, which has carried Kennedy through a tour of West Germany and a sentimental journey to Ireland, took him to a quiet

welcome at Gatwick Airport in Sussex. He was greeted by the Earl of Munster, representing Queen Elizabeth, and by Macmillan.

Outside the gates of Macmillan's country home, ban-the-bomb demonstrators staged a hunger strike in protest against nuclear weapons. They vowed to refuse food until Kennedy leaves for Italy Sunday. Kennedy didn't see them, either.

**ROARING SENDOFF**

In Galway, Ireland, 80,000 Irishmen in full throat gave Kennedy a roaring sendoff from a wild and nostalgic three-day visit to the land of his forefathers.

Four times the normal 21,000 population jammed into this beautiful town on Galway Bay and gave the youthful U.S. president a rolling cheer when he received the freedom of the city.

Lord Mayor Patrick Ryan, speaking in Gaelic, told the president he had honored this section of western Ireland which is the home territory of the Fitzgeralds, Kennedy's family on his mother's side.

"We have granted this freedom from our hearts," Ryan said.

And the throng thundered its approval.

As Kennedy entered Eyre Square, where the ceremony was held, he faced a forest of outstretched hands. Ignoring pleas from his anxious security guards he shook as many as possible before going to the dais.

"Ireland is a very special place, the president said in his farewell speech.

## Ghana Proposes Licensing Papers

ACCRA (Reuters) — The government made public Friday a bill providing that newspaper publishers in Ghana will require licences which the minister of information may revoke or suspend if the publication fails to comply with conditions.

## Gordon Head

## Youngest Junior High Holds Its Awards Day

Greater Victoria's youngest junior high school — Gordon Head — held its second annual awards day last week.

Major trophies commemorating two pioneer families of Saanich were presented — the George Little trophy for academic excellence, won by Elaine Armstrong, and the Trevellick trophy for citizenship, won by Rosemary Layton.

Mr. Little came to Vancouver Island in 1905 after service in both the Royal Navy and the United States Navy and became a well known Saanich gardener. Mr. Trevellick was the man who introduced the daffodil growing industry to the Saanich Peninsula.

The Sydney child trophy for interhouse competition was won by Arbutus House. Detailed results:

Armstrong cup for sportsmanship, girls: Terri Bennett, Newton cup for sportsmanship, boys: Gay Lawson, L. A. Campbell shield for industrial arts: Michael Woodward, Michaux trophy for band work, Corinne Dunn, Crouch cup for novice typing: Joseph Scuby, Nancy Craig trophy for table tennis: Vicki Williams and Peter Duncan.

Crests were won by Valerie Barnes, Kathleen Raven, Carol Ross, Nancy Shade, Keith Thomson, Anne Wintemute, Jill Craig, Brian Canvey, Philip Friesen, Kevin Gillett, Julie Helme, Barbara McNeil, Janie Newton, Kathy Parkhouse, Laurie Williamson.

Grade scholarships were won by Charlotte Arens, Grade 7; Michelle Bragg, Grade 8; Bruce McGregor, Elaine Armstrong, Kevin Gillett and Carol Bidwell, Grade 9.

Class awards: Brian Conroy, Bruce McGregor, Margo Speer, James Thomas, Carol Bidwell.

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It would be to your advantage to see if we can solve your hearing problem by means of the correct hearing aid.

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Prayer, Meditation

# Pope Paul Prepares Himself For Twilight Crowning Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI prepared himself with prayer and meditation for his twilight coronation today before powerful and humble people from every corner of the earth.

Vatican officials set up a canopy before St. Peter's Basilica. The great church will serve as a backdrop for this open air ceremony.

This will be the first papal coronation outdoors in this century and is designed to let more people see the ceremony.

As the time drew nearer for placing the beehive crown on the head of Pope Paul, a feeling of intense expectation built up in Rome, now bursting with visitors and sweltering in a heat wave.

The Pope on his coronation eve said Mass at the downtown Church of Saints Ambrose and Charles.

Pope Paul spent Saturday performing the functions of his office. He granted an audience to 600 reporters during which he asked for friendly and sympathetic understanding between the Vatican and the world's news media.

He also received his first chief of state—President Jono Goulart of Brazil. The two men conferred for about 25 minutes. Pope Paul and President Kennedy met Tuesday in an historic encounter at the Vatican.

It will bring together the first Roman Catholic president of the United States and a pontiff whose reign will then be just 12 days old.



TRUDY TAVARES ... slip



DANNY KAYE ... trip

## Names in the News

# Whale Goes Along On Catalina Swim

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—A 36-year-old long distance swimmer swam the 15-mile Catalina Channel Saturday, accompanied by a whale.

James Fagke waded ashore after 12 hours and 45 minutes in the water. He said the whale was about 30 feet long and gave off a phosphorescent glow in the dark waters.

"It was kind of nice having a companion," he said, "but, well, you know, they swallow people."

OTTAWA — An obstructed salivary gland was removed successfully from the right side of Prime Minister Pearson's neck in Civic Hospital Saturday. His condition is reported as satisfactory. There was no malignancy.

SAN FRANCISCO — Trudy Tavares lost her job as a San Francisco airport cocktail lounge waitress, because she insisted on wearing a slip under her uniform, a slit Chinese dress.

"The slit was so revealing that when I would bend down it exposed my whole rear end," she said.

The California unemployment insurance appeals board decided that Miss Tavares was entitled to unemployment compensation.

MOSCOW — Actor Danny Kaye, a Brooklyn boy whose parents came from Russia, flew into Moscow for his first visit to the Soviet Union. He came for the Moscow Film Festival July 7.

LONDON — The foreign office wants King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece to see the Shakespearean play A Midsummer Night's Dream free from the threat of an anti-Greek demonstration. It booked an entire theatre for \$2,400.

Labor MP Arthur Lewis said it was extravagant and asked that the public be allowed to buy tickets, too.

British bomb-bombers had planned to demonstrate inside the theatre, because of alleged suppression of Greek pacifists.

SHAWNEE, Okla.—Major Gordon Cooper, his face a little sunburned, received a rousing Oklahoma "howdy" Saturday when he revisited the land of his youth.

TORONTO — Several members of the faculty at fledgling York University have resigned or gone on leave amid accusations of lack of confidence in the university president, Murray Ross.

Prof. John Seeley, former head of the sociology department who is taking a year's leave to go to Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., said he understood at least eight members have resigned or are going on leave.

Dean of Faculty R. O. Earl said, however, he thought there are only "about five" going and, of these, "there are probably only two or three people who are unhappy."

WATCH FOR THE BIG

44 77

JACKSON, Miss.—John Russell died of kidney failure at the University of Mississippi medical centre. Russell, a convicted murderer, was the first human lung transplant patient in history.

FRESNO, Calif.—Queen contestants among Fresno county employees were named for departments and include Gloria Arnes, who is Miss Criminal.

BALTIMORE—A 16-year-old boy, James Jordan, returned a pair of shoes to a store here.

## Author Baldwin Speaks

# 'I'm a Man, Not a Nigger' Says 'Hungry Black Cat'

By BERNARD GAVNER

NEW YORK (AP)—To those who see one Negro much the same as any other, James Baldwin could be the dishwasher in San Francisco, the doctor in Chicago, the boot-black in Birmingham—nameless and indistinguishable.

But suddenly, men like Baldwin have become the crest of a wave. Some feel it was Baldwin and other Negro intellectuals who indirectly convinced President Kennedy that Negroes would no longer buy gradualism and would fight in the streets to get their rights.

## NOT HOT-HEADS

The new militancy of the U.S. Negroes at last was being traced to the hot-heads but to the writers, lawyers, students. Among them is James Arthur Baldwin.

How did he come to this place in life? Who is he?

"I am," Baldwin once wrote, "a very tight, tense, lean, abnormally ambitious, abnormally intelligent, and hungry black cat."

## I'M A MAN

"I'm not a nigger. I'm a man."

The 38-year-old writer has raised his voice in protest. His outrage and sadness focus upon the bitter idea — one he says is borne out by U.S. history — that to the white man all black men are nameless and mental.

## SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

"I am not a spokesman for anyone," he says with some irritation.

"I speak only for myself. I've never intended to be a Negro spokesman. What must be understood is that the movement for justice and action is on. It's a wind and nobody can stop it. Tokenism won't work. 'The cat says 'now' and he means 'now!'"



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Santa Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, June 30, 1963

## U.S. Fliers Alive Say Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—After six weeks of silence, Communist North Korea has admitted for the first time that two U.S. helicopter pilots shot down over Communist territory May 17 are alive.

A North Korean delegate told the United Nations Command Friday the two Americans have been arrested and detained as criminals. He said they were "in normal condition."

# China-India Clash Disrupts Women

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Red Chinese-Indian quarrel over the two countries' border dispute flared up again at the World Congress of Women Saturday.

Polish chairman Mrs. Alina Musolova rang her bell vainly as Communist Chinese delegate Mrs. Kwo Dien went on with an attack on the Indians after exceeding the regulation three minutes for a point of order.

Mrs. Kwo, who went on to speak for about six minutes even though microphones were switched off by then, finally gave way and left the rostrum in the Kremlin Palace of Congress, waving her manuscript.

The clash began Wednesday when the congress was suspended briefly after British acting chairman Joan Carritt refused the floor to the Chinese

after an Indian delegate referred to the "violent conflict" between the two countries. Mrs. Kwo criticized Miss Carritt for refusing the Chinese the right to reply immediately "in contravention of democratic principles."

The Chinese were allowed to reply later in committee. She said China sought a settlement of the dispute by "peaceful negotiations" and accused India of having occupied about 33,000 square miles of territory since the Chinese withdrawal.

Indian delegate Subadra Joshi, told by the chairman she could speak for four minutes as the Chinese delegate exceeded her time, said the Indian delegation had not wanted to offend the Chinese, but wanted to warn of the danger of the border dispute.

## Memorial Mass

# Call for Freedom At Gettysburg

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A dramatic call for freedom for the Negro was sounded Saturday on this Civil War battlefield where 100 years ago great, groping armies from North and South locked in a crucial struggle.

The scene was the Eternal Light peace memorial, where a crimson and gold temporary altar had been erected so that a military field Mass could be celebrated under auspices of Notre Dame University.

The speaker was the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, who said in a sermon that the Civil War was fought for the Negro's liberty but that this remains unfinished business.

## INDIVIDUALS

Calling on all Americans to become great emancipators like Abraham Lincoln, the educationist-priest said: "Moral issues must be recognized and acknowledged in individual hearts and consciences. The appalling death of freedom for millions of Negro Americans today, in voting, in employment, in housing, in education, in public accommodations, and in the administration of justice, is not something automatic."

"It is a positive act; it is freedom denied from one American to another American, and

## Romney Parades

DETROIT (UPI)—Michigan Governor George Romney stripped to his shirt-sleeves to lead some 400 demonstrators, most of them white, through Detroit's fashionable suburbs yesterday. The governor, humming an unidentified tune as he marched, joined the bi-racial demonstrators in protesting discrimination in the suburbs.

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# Red China Bares Expulsion Of Officials by Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China announced to surprised Western diplomats Saturday that three Chinese embassy officials and two other Chinese have been declared unwelcome in the Soviet Union for distributing a letter assailing Premier Khrushchev's cold war policy.

Peking apparently was ready to play by diplomatic rules and recall the officials, but diplomatic sources said the Chinese were preparing to defy a Kremlin ban on the letter and begin a new distribution in Moscow.

COPIES FLOWN IN  
The sources reported the Chinese had flown in large batches of English-language copies of the letter in pamphlet form. The letter was issued by the Chinese Communist Party and the Kremlin had taken the unusual step of announcing it would not be published in Moscow.

A statement released in Moscow by Peking's official New China News Agency called the Kremlin action against the diplomats unreasonable. Quoting Red China's foreign ministry, it demanded to know if the Russians were trying to undermine Chinese-Soviet unity almost on the eve of talks here to discuss ideological differences between Moscow and Peking.

Western diplomats said the Soviet action may prompt the Chinese to boycott the talks scheduled to open July 5. Looking for out? "The Chinese could have kept the matter quiet," said one Western diplomat. "It's beginning to look as if they don't really want to come here next month."

But there were indications the Russians, too, may want out of the talks. Only Saturday morning, the Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda, printed a sharp speech by Khrushchev, accusing the Chinese of using a "racial approach" on ideological matters.

This was a reference to the fact that Chinese have not hesitated to use their skin color to win friends in such places as Africa and Southeast Asia.

But there was no comment from the Soviet foreign ministry on the Red Chinese disclosure that the Russians had demanded the recall of three Chinese embassy staff members in Moscow, a post-graduate student and a Chinese institute official. The Kremlin note was sent to the Chinese embassy Thursday, the Chinese News Agency said.

The Kremlin announced June 18 it would not publish the letter in the Soviet Union.

## DISTRIBUTE LETTER

But this did not inhibit the Chinese. Members of their embassy freely distributed it to other embassies in Moscow and to foreign correspondents. Chinese students at Moscow university passed it around to fellow students.

## ANGRY PROTEST

The Chinese apparently have been distributing the letter in the Communist countries of eastern Europe. In East Germany, now host to Khrushchev, their actions brought an angry protest from the East German government.

One of the strongest points in the Chinese letter is the statement that it is "sheer illusion" to believe that general disarmament is possible so long as Western "imperialists" are allowed to function. This is a direct attack on one

of Khrushchev's pet propaganda themes. He claims that eventually Communism will triumph, even though there is peaceful coexistence with the West.

## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to consult someone on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept strictly confidential.

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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,  
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1858 1963

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1963

## A Time for Joy

IT IS A felicitous circumstance that Canada's birth-day comes not on a murky wet day in November, for example, but on July 1, a time for joy, when the children have been freshly liberated from school; when many families are setting out to see other parts of the country and countless others are at least anticipating and planning that pleasure.

Prideful pleasure it is, too, for Canadians who follow the highways and byways of their own land. This is what Recreation Minister Earle Westwood commends British Columbians to do this summer. In British Columbia, he says, but no doubt he means through the province to other parts of Canada also. He would be the last to put up a barrier on the Trans-Canada Highway, which is a two-way road that benefits us all as Canadians no matter which way it is travelled.

Regrettably though the travel that helps bind the country together and provides such enjoyment too often leads to pain and misery, especially on long weekends like this when the roads are crowded. No citing of the rapidly growing toll of death, injury and damage on the highways will impress the out-and-out reckless driver, it seems. But to all sensible motorists—and for that matter swimmers and boaters and climbers—the thought surely will appeal that if this is to be a time for happiness, it must also be a time for caution and prudence. A holiday from accidental deaths would be Canada's best birthday gift.

## Many Happy Returns

HENCEFORTH Dominion Day will have a double significance for the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Not only will it be the day on which we commemorate the melding of various parts of Canada into one great Confederation, but it will also become the anniversary of the founding of the University of Victoria.

On July 1, 1963, the old and respected Victoria College gives up its charter and takes on a new one vested with the rank and dignity of a full and independent university—the University of Victoria.

To many who have been struggling for years to this goal, the recognition may be long overdue. Over 50 years ago, the citizens of B.C.'s capital city fought a long, bitter, and losing battle to have the University of British Columbia sited in Victoria.

The government of the day decided that the mainland with its greater population expansion was the place, and in retrospect it must be said that they made a sound choice.

But since then, Vancouver Island has developed culturally, economically and industrially to a degree that its right to a university of its own could no longer be denied. The B.C. government, and Premier Bennett in particular, has for several years shared this view, and there is no doubt that the premier's enthusiasm for the cause did a great deal to hasten the happy natal event to be celebrated this week.

The University of Victoria will be the 25th independent university in Canada, and Victoria will become the 21st university city in the nation.

Because July 1 is a holiday, the official founding ceremony at the Gordon Head campus will take place on Tuesday, July 2. On this notable occasion the Lieutenant-Governor, Major-General the Hon. George R. Pearkes, will officiate and lay the cornerstones of the new university library.

The first university activity on the campus will be the annual summer school, this year to be attended by about 900 students. Then in September the regular sessions of the new university will begin.

At first Victoria will provide degrees in the arts and sciences, but the sights for the new hall of higher learning have been set high, and the many friends of the university will be disappointed if new faculties are not conceived, raised and brought to a maturity which will eventually redound to the honor and glory of the city.

There are fortunately among the deans and professors of the faculty men and women of brilliant minds for whom the creation of the new university will provide a breadth of opportunity to put their aims and ideas into practice.

We wish them well.

## The Inner Fibre

THE prime minister has entered hospital for a minor surgical operation. There is no suggestion of any complications and he is expected to be back at his desk in about ten days, which offers reassurance as to his physical condition.

This is said to be the first time in 45 years, not since a wartime plane crash in 1918, that Mr. Pearson has had cause to be in hospital. Obviously he has enjoyed good health, and the circumstances emphasize this vital factor in the lives of those who hold high public offices.

The strains of heavy and pressing responsibility are great. Especially so for men on whom the chief burden of national affairs rests. Not a few leaders of state crumple under their exhausting cares. Mental and physical well-being can thus be a paramount factor in the decisions they take and the manner in which they discharge their office.

Yet paradoxically almost, most such leaders reach the highest pinnacle of public office when they have entered the closing decades of the Biblical span. The exceptions are few and far between.

Happily any lack of youthful vigor seems to be offset by experience and an inner fibre of toughness that enables them to withstand the pressures that afflict them daily. This is well, for the destinies of nations invariably are in the hands of men in their sixties and up.

And in Mr. Pearson's case it is a measure of this hardihood, as well as of good fortune, that he is a stranger to hospitals in the personal sense.

Hansard Titbits

## Further Bids

MR. SHARP (Minister of Trade and Commerce): Well, you trusted them. The right hon. gentleman's government trusted them in their hundreds. My colleague, the minister of finance, has trusted two.

An hon. Member: He said three.

An hon. Member: Four.

An hon. Member: Five.

Mr. Sharp: Any more?

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A friend who enlivens the atmosphere each time he pops his head in the office door, sprang me a poser. "How do you write a poem?" he asked.

In rebuttal I might have queried his own flair with the things he grew in Searchlight so successfully over many years. He had a green thumb, you see.

These thumbs are dispersed widely in varying forms. And they aren't explainable. Their methods, maybe, but not the results.

When Caruso was asked the secret of his amazing singing voice he said simply that he opened his mouth, threw back his head, and let it go.

That about sums up performance. The artist doesn't know the alchemy that makes him tick. This is left for others to analyze.

It is no accident that the great critics of literature are not the great authors themselves. The role of the former, for which they develop their own particular green thumbs, is to appraise the quality of the latter. And sometimes find in an author's works things enough to astound him.

He, like Caruso, just let himself go, and what was in him came out.

If one would judge by the books on golf written by famous exponents of the fairways, for instance, this should be a game easy to master. But all these do is cite grips, stances, swings, etc. These differ, also, as they are bound to.

The secret of their own aptitudes they can't explain. If they could, 10 men might win any open championship instead of one.

Once I had to offer some thoughts about style to a literary group and this was as hard to define as to answer my friend's question. Style is intangible, the inner substance of a person reflected in writing, speaking, singing or playing a game.

It is him or herself in action. Even on the lesser level on which this column functions the same mysterious essence comes into being. A columnist may sit down to his typewriter indeed not knowing in advance quite where his thoughts will lead him.

He has the germ of an idea in his head, of course. He had better have, else he is lost. Ideas are the precious things, the begueter of whatever alchemy his subconscious produces.

But how explain the fiftieth character of an idea, or how one day it jells and another it does not. How convey the tenuous nature of sentences willing to be grasped but elusive if not instantly welcomed. How describe the mental approach that rejects this but accepts that.

Why does inspiration come one moment and not another? Why does a piece written while hot for lack of time sometimes outshine an effort into which one thinks he's put his laborious best? Why does the flow of language come more easily one day than another?

Books help. One must have these tools handy. The brains of others are names from heaven when one can pick them. One must read widely hoping to stock information that comes readily to mind. One must try and observe. One must keep alive the best of curiosity.

But none of this explains how a man writes; a column or anything else. It's really just a matter of instinct.

My friend, as I said, has a green thumb, but it shows up differently from other green thumbs. That's all.

## Dateline: Europe

## Gaping Void in Africa

By OTTO VON HARBURG

DURING the last year the author of this column has been in Africa several times. The dynamic, we could say cataclysmic, evolution in that part of the world demands that those who want to judge international affairs remain in intimate touch with the changing realities of the Dark Continent. In the past few months a new development has influenced Africa: the decline of America's prestige and standing.

At present the African masses are keenly aware of political affairs. This is part of what we might call the "revolution of the translators." When, sometime in the future, the history of our days is written, it is by no means certain that the atom bomb will be considered the decisive technical feature of the epoch; it may well be the portable radio. In recent weeks I have heard small Japanese receivers blare in huts lost in the equatorial jungle and on the back of a camel making its way through the Sahara.

World events, nearly always slanted by partisan propaganda, are thus relayed to the virgin forest and the desert. Most broadcasting stations of the

new states are directed by left-wing extremists. Through them even the most backward has heard the gory details of race tensions in the United States. Furthermore the picture of the dogs used against Negroes in Birmingham has been seen in nearly every hut. There are men who know the name of Governor Wallace but would be unable to locate exactly the U.S.A. on a map.

During recent years many American representatives in Africa have claimed to be the champions of anti-colonialism. In the Congo as in Angola, to take just these two examples, they had actively collaborated in the destruction of European prestige. Men like Under-Secretary Mennen-Williams had presented in press conferences their country as the black man's true friend and opposed it to old-world "imperialism." Their words had been believed.

Recent news has destroyed this picture laboriously built up by public relations experts. Yesterday's admiration is often changing to hatred. Europe's place had been taken over in many areas by America. The present breakdown thus leaves a gaping void for

people who desperately need someone to lean upon.

The fear that Russia might benefit from this state of affairs is not justified. Moscow has lost most of its past standing. Soviet missions everywhere left a bad impression. But now Peking is taking over. China's message already reaches clearly on short-wave to all of Africa. Mao Tse-tung's emissaries are in nearly every capital. They are generally able and thus well-received. Furthermore, they are non-white.

This is a development which may well soon place us in a situation much more serious than those we have had to master in the past. To recover under these adverse conditions we shall need the pooled resources of all the Atlantic nations.

One must hope that those responsible for African policies in America will realize that it would be a tragic mistake if they continued to let the empires of their allies, the fallacies to stand by one's friends never creates loyalty, even on the part of those who might, for the moment, benefit from such opportunistic policy.

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## Ottawa Offbeat

THE Liberals have found yet another, and new, use for State Secretary John Whitney Pickersgill—as a sort of political lightning rod.

He draws some of the stiffest bolts of Conservative and New Democratic lightning that the suddenly thundering Opposition has shafted across the electrically crackling Commons.

This came in mighty handy for the hard-pressed government in the recent days of beleaguered Finance Minister Gordon's own budget "crisis."

The many-talented and oft-featured former Liberal hatchetman, "Pick" became something of an alternative — and frequently preferred — target for the flashes of Opposition fire.

It got, at times, so that both the Conservatives and New Democrats were so busy trying to spear "Jolly Jack" with their barbs, they seemed to forget that Prime Minister Pearson and his finance minister were really the prime targets.

That "Pick" has been stage-managing the Liberals in the Commons was evident from the very outset of the session. They made him their House Leader. But he quickly became more than that. He ran interference for them.

He mounted one-man rescue expeditions when they got into trouble. And he vastly annoyed the Opposition.

This, perhaps, was exactly what Prime Minister Pearson had in mind when he appointed "Jolting Jack" secretary of state and house leader.

For, as secretary of state, he really wouldn't have very much to do—it's one of the lightest and softest touch departments in the government—and so, would have plenty of

time to turn his talents to the key assignment of government house leader.

Of all the men in the Pearson Cabinet, only Paul Martin knows more about the House of Commons, and what makes it tick, and understands the fine art of delicate political manoeuvring in the conduct of the government's business in Parliament.

But Paul Martin is by far the better speaker, is much more widely, even internationally known, certainly stands in higher regard in the public eye, is an old United Nations hand with a yen for the global scene, so drew the cabinet assignment of external affairs.

Anyway, "Pick" had learned a lot of inside curve stuff as former Prime Minister Mackenzie King's political man Friday, and built up a certain reputation as the one-time "Grey Eminence" of the East Block that commanded respect.

He was, in short, an "operator."

Then, too, the prime minister must have known that of all the men he could have assigned to lead the Commons, nobody would be more calculated to infuriate the Opposition than "Jolly Jack."

Some, like Conservative leader Diefenbaker and NDP whip Stanley Knowles, would remember him, perhaps, like a black crow, up in the highest reaches of the public galleries of the Commons in the Mackenzie King years, watching, listening and sending down a continuous stream of notes to his boss on the floor.

They would remember him, too, from the St. Laurent ministerial years when a Win-

alipeg hotel manager was "disciplined" for failing to roll out the red carpet for "Uncle Louie," and of CNR president Donald Gordon taking a swing at Davis Fulton when the row finally reached a Commons committee.

For these and many more things, the Opposition, through long, long years, has held "Pick" responsible.

This is the man who best could drive the badly frustrated Opposition into a frenzy—and perhaps even in a moment of political madness, into an election, in which, the Liberals feel positive, the Tories would be liquidated more thoroughly than they themselves were in the slaughter of the 1958 campaign.

So, much of the time, the Commons these days, especially when the going gets rough, is "Pick's" show.

It was glaringly underlined the other night when Eldon Wooliams, the outspoken Conservative MP from Bow River, accused Mr. Pickersgill of "coaching, and telling Walter Gordon what to say."

"Reading my mind, eh?" cracked "Pick," but he didn't protest, much less deny it.

As one grumbling day wore into another for unhappy and harassed Finance Minister Gordon, he seemed actually to

be answering his way into further trouble.

So a Liberal chorus grew from first a whisper to a clearly audible murmur that could be heard in the topmost seats of the public galleries: "Don't answer, don't answer."

Then, as the impatient opposition beat the desktops in an effort to sort of "pound" Walter Gordon to his feet to answer their questions, "Pick" would lean over, put a hand on the weary and willing finance minister and whisper something.

At once there would be an outraged roar from the Conservative and New Democratic benches:

"Tell him, Jack! Tell him, Jack! Tell him, Jack!"

Walter Gordon would wait, embarrassed, for silence, and then answer—and answer well, actually telling the opposition nothing.

And "Pick," delighted, would squirm and giggle in the sheer pleasure of the small triumph. (Look back at the record, and you'll see the only time Walter Gordon got himself into trouble was when quickly he answered a loaded question straight off the top of his head.)

When the state secretary "told him," Walter Gordon was able to field most of those hot opposition political line drives. John Whitney Pickersgill is a cool one.

## Another Look at Unity

### Our Readers' Views

I AM concerned with the state of municipal affairs existing in Greater Victoria. We have seen in the past the results of individual municipalities attempting to expand their services to meet the needs of a growing population. The sewage problem of Saanich is an example of what occurs when individual councils are confronted not only with heavy expenditures but more importantly conflicting plans for development.

We are supporting four separate police and fire departments in addition to paying for corresponding municipal offices and staffs. In the writer's opinion this wastes not only a needless waste of the taxpayers' money but also monumental inefficiency.

I have discussed this problem with a number of people and the majority feel as I do that it is imperative that a referendum be submitted to the voters asking if they are in favor of a study of amalgamation being made with the other municipalities.

Under the excellent leadership of Mayor Wilson and Reeve Murphy it is hoped that other civic leaders will examine their thoughts regarding this most important issue.

ERNEST E. HIGGS,  
1849 Alsenby Street.

Which Way?

It was only a few weeks ago that the civil defence organization after an exhaustive study by authorities issued a booklet on what to do in the event of an atomic attack. The little gem must have cost the Canadian taxpayers thousands of dollars.

producing and exporting; also it would put some 8,000 persons out of homes and out of jobs.

Why does Mr. Hammond believe that a dam at Libby would be beneficial to B.C.? Actually this dam would flood 40 miles north of the border, destroying 20,000 acres of good valley land. Also under the terms of Mr. Bennett's treaty taxpayers would be forced to clear this land for flooding at an estimated cost of \$10 million and this would not include compensation for settlers.

So far from being beneficial to B.C. the Libby dam would irretrievably damage all existing power plants on the Kootenay and result in no benefit whatever for this province.

However we have hope that the Liberals and the NDP are now wise to the awful destruction of land that Mr. Bennett's ideas would engender and will insist on some radical changes before ratification.

H. GLYNN-WARD.

Saanich Wall

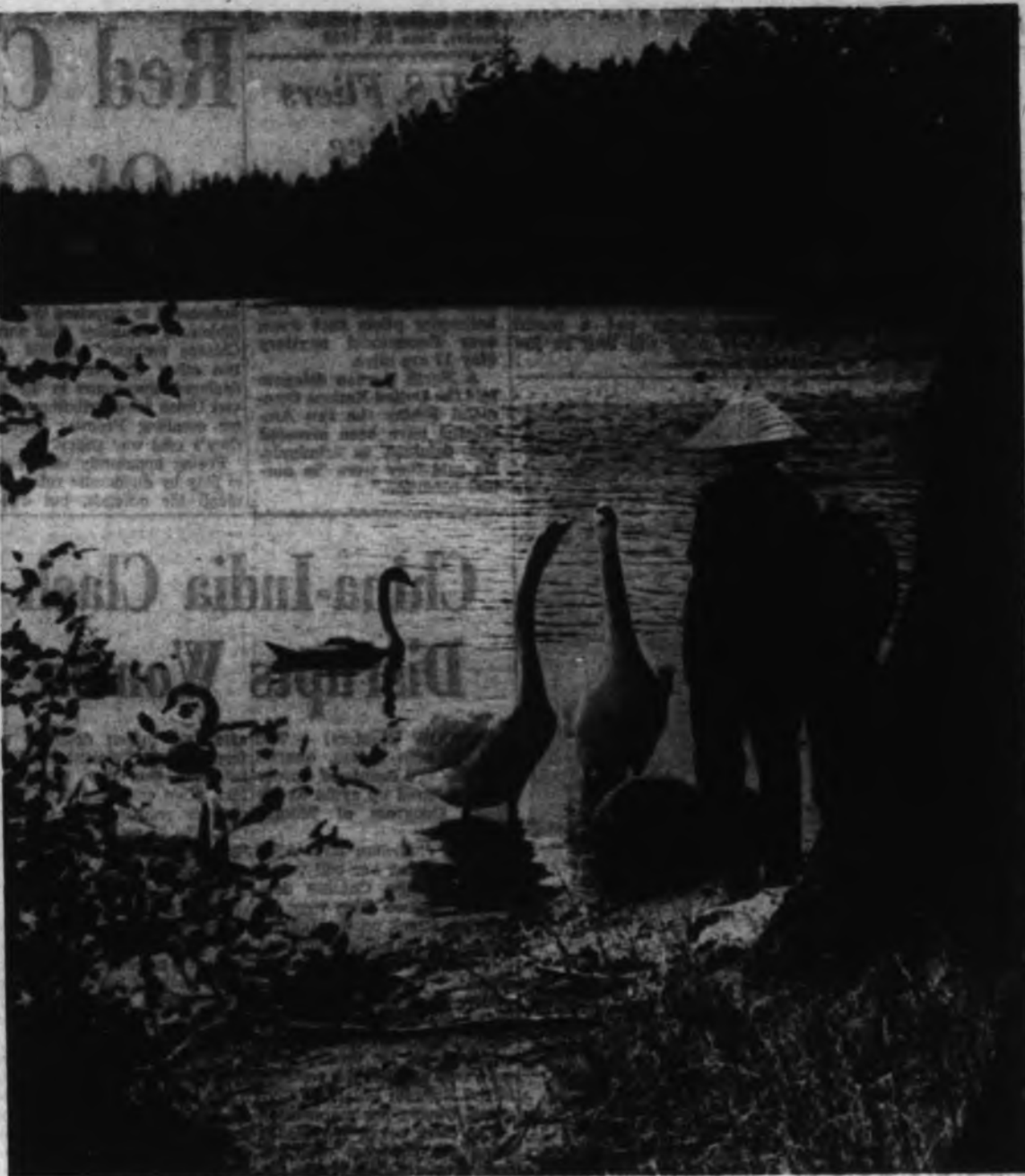
When one talks of annexation, by bell and book or candle, he brings into this wrangle, a real lopsided angle. In an effort to entangle, efficient, sane administration.

Annexation is a funeral pall. To quote Mr. Benley's ditty, Although it's somewhat witty, It would be an awful pity To amalgamate the city. Let's build a Saanich Berlin Wall.

W. KERSEY,  
Ex-Saanich Councillor.

Libby Dam

Why does Mr. Hammond so belittle Gen. McNaughton who drew up the original Columbia treaty that was acceptable to both Canadians and the U.S. although the Libby dam was not included? It was Mr. Bennett who insisted on all the alterations. He must have a dam at High Arrow though such a dam would destroy 40,000 acres of fertile land now



Bill Lahn

Reciprocal Interest

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Time Capsule

### Socks A Nickel

From Colonist Files

THE 18th B.C. Coast Brigade practiced anti-aircraft gunnery with targets dropped by parachute off Fort Maconby by "a visiting military helicopter" which was "launched" 25 years ago.

"With the exactness of automata the crews quickly bracketed the elusive target with bursts of live explosive, and on the 17th descending round the parachute disappeared in a welter of flame and white smoke. Ripped open by shell fragments the target dropped plummet-like into the bay."

Finishing touches were being given to the Princess Maquinn, the largest steamship ever built in a Victoria shipyard until then, 50 years ago.

It was thought likely that the new ship would be ready to undergo her steam trials by the second week of July and to enter service to the West Coast toward the end of the month.

"The engineers anticipate no trouble in making the Maquinn develop a speed of 14 knots."

"Victoria's Largest Men's Outfitters, The Hub, 563 Johnson Street, (Beware of Fraud, Look for our name and number before entering any store.)" was having a forced money-raising sale that "like a mighty tower soared above all similar events until they faded into insignificance."

And indeed the prices were amazing by today's standards: silk ties for 15 cents; men's hose, plain and fancy, five cents; fine worsted suits for \$3.95 and shirts as low as 35 cents.

"The closing exercises and 'public examination' of schools in the district were attended by many prominent citizens, 75 years ago."

The minister of education was a guest at Toimie School, the newest in Victoria and described as being pleasantly situated on the Boleskine Road a short distance from the city limits.

"The various classes were examined in all the subjects of study and showed that they not only took an interest in their work, but thoroughly understood what they had been taught."

Appointment of a permanent court interpreter acquainted with several of the Indian languages was suggested by the Colonist, 100 years ago.

The trial of Indians charged with capital crimes, that have lately taken place in the city, must have served to convince any one who paid the slightest attention to the proceedings, that considerable alteration must be made in our mode of managing such affairs, ere we can expect them to be much else than a mere mockery of judicial administration."

Employment opportunities of a century ago. A strong active boy to work at the Colonist; a good journeyman baker, wages \$40 a month and found; an engineer and a fireman at the steam sawmill near Rock Bay bridge; 30 good axemen to go to British Columbia to work on the Lytton and Alexandria Road, and "a female servant of all work."



# Profumo Affair Symptom Of British Ills

By DAVID MARQUAND

Political Writer of The Guardian of Manchester

Three separate issues have been raised by the Profumo scandal. The first, but in the long run the least important, is the issue of private morality. The second is the issue of public morality. The third, and most important, is the issue of national security and government efficiency.

To read some of the more sensational comments on the affair—notably the ponderous, Old Testament editorials which have appeared in the London Times—one might imagine that Britain today is in a state of moral disintegration unequalled since the end of the Roman Empire. This is an exciting picture; but it is far from the truth.

The fact is that the Victorian code of sexual morality has never been fully accepted by the British aristocracy and governing class.

In the 19th century, visitors from Paris were frequently shocked by the sexual permissiveness they found in aristocratic circles in London.

Indeed, it is doubtful whether the British people as a whole have ever been as straight-laced as their admirers (and detractors) liked to think.

The sexual mores of the British people have undoubtedly become more permissive in this century than they were in the 19th. But this is true of the whole western world. Miss Christine Keeler has her counterparts in New York and Paris; so, one imagines, has Mr. Profumo.

## Standards Decline

Public morality is a different matter. The really disquieting aspect of this affair is not that it has shown that some Englishmen commit adultery, or even that some Englishmen patronize call girls. It is that it raises an ugly suspicion that, under the Macmillan regime, the standards of British public life may have been allowed to decline.

Personally, I do not believe that they have. But the suspicion has been created, and it is nonetheless ugly for being unprovable.

It is often said that countries get the governments they deserve. It is equally true that governments, in the long run, get the countries they deserve.

British, since the war, has seen her old imperial mission vanish—and from the world's point of view that is no bad thing. But from the point of view of the British people themselves it has had one unfortunate result.

It means that for many of them, the country now has no mission at all. In the long run, no nation can live at peace with itself unless it has some goal to work for. No such goal has been provided by the present government. In the perspective of history this is its greatest failure.

The issue of national security and government efficiency remains. Until a full and ruthless enquiry into the security aspect of this affair is simply not done to enquire into the personal conduct of a member.

## Security Issue Remains

Ever since the scandal broke, the government's attitude to the security issue has been unbelievably evasive. The prime minister says that no breach of security took place. No doubt he is right. But the real point is that a breach of security might have taken place and that either the prime minister himself, or the security services for which he is personally responsible, or both, seem to have viewed the situation with alarming complacency.

The reason is not far to seek. Under Macmillan, the government has been treated as a sort of gentlemen's club. In a gentleman's club it is simply not done to enquire into the personal conduct of a member.

If this affair makes the British establishment and people realize that government by clubmen is no longer appropriate in the modern world, the end result may be a good one after all.

## BACKGROUND

# Wake Up, Aldermen!

By IAN STREET

Most, if not all, members of city council appear blissfully unaware of the new interest in good planning practices that has awakened in the community. There is no excuse for ignorance; the signs are plain to see. Most recent has been the re-birth of the local branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, which for some time previously had been moribund.

There have been other indications, too, such as the three housewives who won wide community support in their campaign, which is still under way.



## CITY HALL COMMENT

to control high-rise apartment development in the area. When an excellent new film on town planning, brought in at council's request for the first showing in western Canada was screened last Tuesday evening, about 75 people were in the audience.

Only one council member, newcomer Ald. Cecil Parrott, was among them. At a special screening that afternoon for council and city hall officials only Ald. Arthur Dowell, who left early, and Ald. Lily Wilson were present.

In passing it should also be noted that the advisory planning commission, right arm to the council in planning matters, was only represented by chairman J. R. Genge, Col. J. B. Kingham and John Wade.

No wonder that some in city hall still hold the view that Victoria has no real need for a well organized planning department because the city is pretty well built up and has a functioning zoning bylaw.

The film, telling of the re-birth of the heart of Philadelphia brought about by the application of sound planning, has many lessons for us.

are built up and re-development involves preservation of the best of the old, with judicious use of well-planned modern structures.

Two other points of overriding local interest made in the Philadelphia film:

• Unless architects or city planners are brought into planning of major projects at the engineering and economic decision stage "chaos will result."

• No real progress can be made until an overall community plan is drawn up and approved.

If the latter aim is achieved, so will the former, and carrying out and financing of individual projects becomes an orderly matter of dropping pieces of a jigsaw into place.

The three housewives who are campaigning for adoption of a community plan have grasped this vital need. But can we say the same for city council?

Certainly, the council has gone on record as favoring the revision and up-dating of the Capital Region Plan, and it has already paid \$5,000 for preparation of a city master plan to be completed next year. But doubt will exist as long as piecemeal planning continues, such as the extension of Rose Street, without proper consideration of the long-term effects of such a move.

Space is at a premium in downtown Philadelphia, but its civic administration recognizes the need for acquiring more open green space, and regards beautification as necessary rather than a frill.

Victoria is in the same boat as its larger, much older sister on the eastern seaboard. Both

Arabs Break Off With Portugal

CAIRO (Reuters) — The United Arab Republic has broken off diplomatic relations with Portugal, the official Middle East News Agency announced Saturday.

Egypt is one of nine African nations that decided recently to help "African national liberation movements" in South African and Portuguese territories with military aid.

## Brazilian Jungle

# Algerian Refugees Offered Free Land

By JULIAN HARTY from Brazil

Gov. Plinio Coelho of Amazonas State has offered to give undeveloped but potentially rich Brazilian jungle land free to farm-skilled Algerian refugees.

He says he welcomes skilled farmers from any country in Europe, North Africa or elsewhere.

The French government is interested in his offer and negotiations are just getting under way.

This is but one of a number of surprising moves the governor has made since taking office Jan. 31 that single him out as a man to be watched in Brazilian politics.

Some observers feel that Coelho might be a middle-of-the-road dark horse for the presidency in 1965.

Coelho favors close co-operation between government and private enterprise on development of Amazonas State. He opposes agrarian reform as now sought by President Joao Goulart. He does not believe in breaking up estates merely to give land to those who can not work it properly.

Instead, he wants to see the state and federal government parcel out their huge holdings to colonizers from abroad who know how to work the soil profitably and, at the same time, train Brazilians how to successfully do the farm work.

He proposed that the government act as a pendulum between the right and left extremes "but never stop in the reactionary centre."

He steadfastly opposes the

left-nationalists in Brazil whom Goulart has tolerated. Both Coelho and Goulart belong to the Labor Party. However, Coelho is expected to announce soon that he is breaking with both Goulart and the Labor Party.

Coelho, in his mid-forties, previously served as governor from 1955 to 1959. Under Brazilian law, successive terms in office are not permitted.

# Strap-On Jets For Astronauts

By FRANK MACOMBER

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force are at work on propulsion system "packs" which would allow U.S. astronauts to leave their capsules and move about in space with only a pressure suit to protect them.

The pack would permit an astronaut to climb out of his spacecraft and perform tasks in the void of space for perhaps as long as 30 minutes.

It operates on the relatively simple principle of heating a gas to make it expand and releasing it under precise control through a system of valves to achieve propulsion.

Still, there are problems. Since the propulsion system's exhaust will be close to the astronaut's space suit, tests

must be conducted to determine temperatures of exhaust plumes to determine the need for space suit insulation.

James A. Chamberlin, senior engineering adviser to Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston, Tex., has said American astronauts who fly the Gemini two-man space ships late next year will be instructed to climb out of their capsules and move about for as long as half an hour.

"We must test the astronaut's mobility in a space suit and his ability to perform tasks outside the capsule as a forerunner to the Apollo manned lunar expedition," Chamberlin explained.

Copy News Service

## 'Slow to 40' Advice, Not an Order

# Signs Aren't What They Seem

By TERRY HAMMOND

Since writing a column a while back on some of the aspects of traffic safety, the writer has been the target of a number of inquiries on the interpretation of highway traffic signs.

Most of these came after the Delta speed trap on the road to the Transwaven ferry terminal made the discouraging error of halting someone who knew something about the law—Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

As it turned out, the "slow to 35" sign on which the radar trap was based was just a kindly piece of advice, courtesy of the highways department and did not constitute an order to slow to 35.

Many motorists have apparently started asking themselves what other signs are just there as a friendly tip.

Particularly they wonder about the curve signs which show an assortment of wiggly lines roughly corresponding to the path ahead and carry the admonition "slow to 40" or "slow to 25."

Well, as it turns out, these are also advisory in nature. As far as the law is concerned you can plunge through a "slow to 25" curve at 60 miles an hour if that is the prevailing speed limit. And I sure hope you make it.

One of the irksome things about these signs is that there are locations where you really might make it.

But alas, at others you would be so far back in the bonnets it could take two weeks to get supplies in.

The uniformity of the kindly-advice signs leaves much to be desired.

There are places on the Malahat section of the Trans-Canada Highway where the advice is definitely on the conservative side.

But on the Hope-Princeton, for example, you can safely take them as gospel unless you want a long climb back up to the highway.

Then there are the school

## CAPITAL REPORT

crossing signs on provincial highways.

Some people automatically slow down when they see one and it isn't a bad idea to do just that. But, a lot of them want to know, what do you slow to?

Well, you don't have to slow at all if they are vacant.

From a driver's standpoint they are identical with a pedestrian crossing. If the driver's side of the walk is occupied you must yield to the pedestrian.

Which brings us to the "yield" sign. Friendly advice?

No. They have teeth in them. Yield you must.

Then there are the "men working" situations. If that's all the sign says you just leave the men working and get about your business. But if there is an admonition to proceed at a given speed you must heed it—even when the sign is inadvertently left up overnight or all weekend as the case may be.

There is also some confusion about solid highway centre lines.

Most motorists believe it is an offence to be on the left side of a solid centre line at any time.

Not true. The legislation says you can "finish" passing a vehicle after the line on your side of the road has become solid. Unfortunately it does not say just what constitutes "finishing" the overtaking manoeuvre but officials think a reasonable interpretation might be that you start finishing it as soon as you pull over onto the left side of the road.

Personally I have always considered the dotted-dash solid



line method of indicating safe passing areas a curse.

Legend has it that a set formula is used in determining where a solid line becomes a dotted line and vice-versa. Unfortunately it would appear that the formula does not take into consideration all of the factors which prevail when a given automobile approaches a given corner at a given speed.

In British Columbia the formula creates apparently safe-passing areas out of situations which would give white hair to a kamikaze pilot.

If it weren't for the fact that some drivers (including my wife) think a dotted line is a guarantee of safe passage so long as there is no on-

coming traffic in sight, the situation would be less appalling.

The fact is that the dotted line simply says "if you try to pass here you won't go to jail."

It does not say that if you try to pass here and end up as a blotch on the front end of a heavily-laden logging truck you get your money back.

If I can ever find the little man who decides where to paint solid lines I will show you a man who is either living on borrowed time or who doesn't take his own advice.

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## Quotable Quotes

I do not doubt that all Frenchmen have understood life of the future as I have.  
—President de Gaulle.

Retirement is a dirty word.  
—Sophie Tucker.

Never, not even under complete Communism, will there be absolute freedom of the individual.—Nikita Khrushchev.

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| <b>58 BUICK Wildcat</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$1295</b>            | <b>56 CHEV. Convertible</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$1395</b> | <b>60 JEEP 4-Door Sedan</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$1695</b> |

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| <b>52 BUICK Wildcat</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$295</b> | <b>61 BUICK "1600" Sports Roadster</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$1695</b> | <b>60 HUMMER Super "Buge"</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$2395</b> |

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| <b>53 VOLKSWAGEN</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$395</b>             | <b>54 top Auto</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$695</b>            | <b>59 Fiat</b><br>Sedan, 4-door, full power equipment, beautiful, low miles. Was \$1195. Sale Price <b>\$1395</b>         |

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# Shareholder Has Wonderful Season

By ARLEO SEBERBERG

NEW YORK—"It was a wonderful season," says Lewis D. Gilbert, a gleam in his eye, a sly grin on his lips. "It probably was the best we've had to date."

The season for Gilbert, runs from April through June. This is the time when spring turns toward summer, when the humidity begins to inch upward, and when annual meetings are held. The latter concerns Gilbert; he attends annual meetings professionally.

Gilbert, caught for a short interview between attendance of the American Foreign Power meeting at 10:30 a.m. and the Electric Bond and Share meeting at 2:30 p.m.,

said he showed up at over 150 meetings this year—a record even for Gilbert.

He and his brother, John J., own stock—mostly in small lots—in about 150 companies. They live off the dividends. Their "occupation" is to attend meetings and press for what they term "shareholder democracy," which Gilbert defines as a recognition by management that shareholders, after all, are the ones who own the company. Thus, shareholders are entitled to complete disclosure about the affairs of the company.

Gilbert and his allies have pressed for reductions in executive salaries, cuts in stock options, and for moving meetings

in places where shareholders can conveniently attend.

Among the annual meeting "trends" Gilbert notes for 1963 are increasing attendance (despite an apparent movement away from serving lunch), increasing shareholder participation (asking questions), and several "improvements" in shareholder relations.

"American Telephone for example, improved its acoustics considerably," he says. "At its own expense, it improved the armory where it meets."

Gilbert and his allies had their shareholder proposals listed on the proxy statements of "several dozen" companies. All the proposals were de-

feated; none received over 10 per cent of the vote. Yet Gilbert sees this as progress. Some score significant gains over the previous year's results.

The proposals included such items as elimination of the stagger system in the election of directors, a ceiling on executive compensation, reduced executive bonuses and stock options, and the establishment of a policy of sending post meeting reports to shareholders.

Gilbert's annual report, which he now is writing, will tout bouquets at such companies as Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which gave reduced rates on its line (and at

its wholly owned Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.) for shareholders wishing to attend its meeting. Roger Blough of U.S. Steel, who had a list of Big Steel's 10 largest shareholders ready at the meeting, and General Electric, which provided five microphones (instead of one, which it had last year) to shareholders at its San Francisco meeting.

It will tout brickbats at Ford ("still only two microphones, both up front"), General Motors ("chairman's compensation is too high"), and IBM, where the chairman twice cut off the microphone of hard-pressing shareholder Evelyn Y. Davis.

(Los Angeles Times)

## B.C. to Build Soviet Mill?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of a city iron works says the chances of his firm signing a contract for a \$3,500,000 sawmill for the British area in Siberia are "encouraging."

Just back from a 2½-week negotiating session, Norman Terry of Canadian Iron Works, said nothing will be final until after Labor Day.

## Labor Issues

## Joint Board Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of a provincial industrial relations council embracing labor-management representatives emerged as one of the main recommendations from the unique, government-sponsored labor-management conference here.

The suggestion came from R. S. S. Wilson, works manager for the Aluminum Company of Canada, as the three-day conference wound up Friday with panel discussions.

Mr. Wilson, a member of the government's Labor Relations Board, said such a group would enable discussion of the broad issues of labor-management conflict and do it away from the pressures of bargaining.

The conference also heard Don Lankall, assistant manager and legal counsel for Forest Industrial Relations, say that union politics and economic illiteracy of unions were real causes of many bargaining problems.

**SCHOOLS BLAMED**  
The spokesman for the employers' group said lack of understanding of economics was the fault of the high school system.

But he said trade unions are not the only ones who do not understand economics. "One of the greatest problems in collective bargaining today is economic illiteracy on the part of all parties in varying degrees," he said.



## Hawaii Queen Here

Honolulu's Narcissus Festival Queen Kathleen Kong will visit Victoria Tuesday. Kathleen, 19, accompanied by Festival Princess Gail Yap, also 19, arrived in San Francisco aboard Matson liner Matsonia. The girls are both University of Hawaii juniors and will invite Pacific Northwest residents to next year's Narcissus Festival, sponsored by Honolulu's Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

## Lives Endangered

# Squamish Loggers Ask Full Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP) Squamish area loggers Saturday angrily rebuffed an announcement by Vancouver District forester Ian Cameron that he will investigate their charges of incompetence by provincial forestry branch officials during a forest fire in the area two weeks ago.

Mr. Cameron said he will meet Tuesday with a group of loggers to review their charges that the lives of 10 firefighters were endangered by negligence of forestry men during a big forest blaze at Levee Lake north of Squamish.

**NOT GOOD ENOUGH**  
W. H. Wilson, International Woodworkers of America (IWA) official representing the loggers, declared:

"Cameron isn't good enough... we have been promised a full-scale investigation by MIA Don Robinson (Social Credit member for Lillooet)."

"We don't want a whitewash... We want the deputy minister to investigate."

Mr. Robinson said Saturday he was assured by deputy minister Gerry McKee that there would be a full inquiry into the complaints that the lives of 10 firefighters were endangered by negligence of forestry men in setting backfires on a mountain-side. The loggers said they had to flee for their lives down a road flanked by flames on either side.

**UP TO 10 HOURS**  
The loggers also charged forestry officials forced some men to work up to 10 hours a day without food under threat of jail and supplied faulty equipment. After the fire, they said, some men were conscripted at 75 cents an hour to burn slash that was the responsibility of a logging company which would have paid men \$2.25 an hour.

In Victoria, Chief Forester McKinnon was quoted Friday that the complaints should be handled by the Vancouver forester's office.

Wilson said he had not been notified of any meeting with Cameron Tuesday and indicated the loggers would not agree to such a meeting.

## Paint-for-Paint Man Ends Up in Jail

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A man stood smiling in front of the Toronto-Dominion Bank Friday pouring black paint on the front steps.

Earlier, he had told bank officials he had been sprayed with paint from an airgun used by a painter on the bank's new office next door. He was advised to ask the contractor for damages.

Instead, he purchased a small can of black paint, removed the lid, smiled and slowly emptied it on the bank steps.

When arrested the man said, "I am satisfied now."

## 13-Week Holiday Plan

# U.S. Steel Industry Signs New Contract

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union and the basic steel industry companies, Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation signed first U.S. Steel Corporation was last, nearly 3½ hours later.

President David J. McDonald

## Women Urge Close Check On Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — Close supervision of claims by married women seeking unemployment insurance was recommended today in a report to the board of directors of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The board's two day meeting concluding Sunday is being attended by some 40 officers and committee chairman from across Canada.

Mrs. Una MacLean Evans of Edmonton, in a report on employment recommended more vigorous follow-up of cases of married women referred to jobs without successful placement. She said this would reduce the abuse of the Unemployment Insurance Fund by persons not genuinely seeking work.

Her report also proposed that a woman whose employment terminates by reason of pregnancy be considered unavailable for work until eight weeks after confinement.

## Dock Chief Meets Ship Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union and management met for two hours here Saturday in an attempt to ward off a threatened strike of longshoremen on the B.C. coast.

Harry Bridges, international president of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and other union officials met with delegates from the B.C. Shipping Federation and the Wharf Operators' Association, representing waterfront companies.

More talks are planned for today.

Longshoremen have voted 93 per cent in favor of a strike and were scheduled to go out last Friday at 6 p.m.

## Market Head Seeks Nod

MONTREAL (UPI) — Eric Kierans, controversial president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, will be a candidate for the Liberal nomination in the Quebec riding of Notre Dame de Grace.

6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, June 30, 1963

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# Pan-Am to Cut Fares

## Harry Young's Business Topics

Cheaper trans-ocean fares for jet passengers are planned by Pan-American World Airways.

A new thrift class service will bring the single journey from New York to London down to \$160—a drop of \$103 on the old economy fare. The jet journey between California and Hawaii is also to be reduced from \$133 to \$100 one way.

Pan-American hopes to put the new Hawaiian fare into force by Nov. 1. U.S. government approval is needed to make the change.

The trans-Atlantic reduction will require international approval. Pan-Am hopes to introduce it by next April.

## EXOTIC SHOPPING

Victoria and district's duty free shops predict they are going to take more and more of the U.S. tourists' spending dollar as their services become better known.

"We are able to offer the last word in famous brand goods from London, Paris, Hong Kong, Rome, Tokyo, Oslo and Lisbon to U.S. visitors at prices 30 per cent to 65 per cent below the standard Canadian price," said Fred Tanner of Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.

"The prices at which we are selling are the prices the tourist would pay for perfumes in Paris, for better goods, china and crystal in London, or for silks in Tokyo," said Robert Thompson, manager of W. and J. Wilson.

The Sidney International Duty Free Shop operates under another method. Its goods are kept in a bonded warehouse in eastern Canada and are shipped direct to the U.S. customer.

"It brings back the era of real bargain hunting for the tourist," said Mr. Thompson.

Real snag in the business, of course, is that it provides no incentive to visitors to buy Canadian made goods.

## BRITON TAKES OVER

Dick Knapp, Seattle, executive vice-president of Pacific North-

west Trade Association since its inception in 1947, is retiring. His successor will be Percy R. Larke, who is giving up his post as British consul in Seattle to take on the new assignment. He has been in the British foreign service since 1939 and came to Seattle in 1958.

## TOO LATE TO CHANGE

Despite the new federal sales tax on building materials and machinery, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited announced it is going ahead with a \$1,500,000 expansion of its Fraser Mills plywood plant.

Robert G. Rogers, vice-president, said engineering plans and commitments for equipment were too far advanced to permit postponement.

## BEEVERS PROMOTED

Royal Trust Company has appointed W. G. Beavers as secretary of its Victoria office in succession to Douglas Tuck who is going to Port Arthur as manager of the Lakehead branch. Mr. Beavers at present is in charge of the insurance department and Royal Agencies' operation of the Victoria branch.

## ISLAND MEN CHOSEN

Two Victoria residents have been appointed to the 15-man Real Estate Council for the year commencing July 1, 1963. Appointments include Kevin J. Davis and P. D. P. Holmes (both of Victoria), and R. C. Dickie (Duncan), who represents the Nanaimo area.

## AIRLINES TO MERGE

The British government is reported to be about to merge its two publicly-owned airlines—British Overseas Airways and British European Airways Corporation. The new company will probably be known as British Airways.

# Canadians' Fear of Risks Creates Ottawa Problems

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The general reluctance of Canadians to risk their spare capital in Canadian industrial or resource development projects lurks behind many problems encountered by both the present Liberal and the former Conservative governments.

What makes Canadians more cautious than, say, their American neighbors, in acquiring ownership of Canadian industry on a risk basis?

In an interview this is based on the divergent history of Canada and the U.S.

he said, the U.S. violently cut its economic ties with Britain. Canada's political separation from Britain was more gradual and Canadians continued to depend on British stability of attitude and British risk of capital for this country's development.

He said, in effect, that Canadians are still reluctant to do anything rash for fear of what "mother" might say.

He said Canadians should be given more incentives to invest in common stocks of Canadian corporations, rather than be penalized for doing "something wrong" selling controlling interests to foreigners.

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# Her Growth Will Know No Bounds

On Monday Victoria College becomes a university and Victoria a university town.

The University of Victoria will be born, giving its own president, deans and other officers suited to its fully independent status.

The growth of the university, once born, will know no bounds.

Judge J. B. Clearihue on July 1 ceases to be chairman of the Victoria College Council and becomes Chancellor of the University of Victoria.

He remains in this office until his successor is elected by convocation before Jan. 1, 1964. At the same time convocation will elect the remaining members of the senate.

The university probably will function under a caretaker president during the first year of its life. Once a president is selected, the appointment of deans, department heads and special administrative officers will follow.

## ROUND PLAN

University officials are all of one accord in respect to the growth of the institution.

They feel the first objective is to achieve a sound undergraduate plan before embarking on post-graduate fields.

Already most departments have begun honors work or will start an honors program this year.

Although granting of university status almost "forces" the institution into postgraduate work, staff, library and other facilities will have to be expanded before the work can be undertaken. Some officials feel this will be a matter of four to five years.

## FIERCELY PROUD

Yet each professor is fiercely proud of his own department, and rightly so, for Victoria College has had an outstanding academic record during its 61 years.

Some will not be inclined to wait even four years to graduate their first Master of Arts. It is because of the wealth of expert instruction, talent, and knowledge available in the immediate area that the University of Victoria will branch out into fields in which it will become famous.

## MARINE PROGRAM

Facilities and instruction at the Pacific Naval Laboratory could be used to establish a program in marine biology.

The Dominion Astronomical Society and local branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada already have been instrumental in starting a department of astronomy. An institute of public administration is a natural field for a university in the capital city of a province, and with federal civil service personnel available.

Already under the wing of the English department, a fine arts centre has been established at Gordon Head. Prof. Tony Emery, now on a tour of European art centres, doubtless will play a large part in the founding of a separate department of fine arts.

## JOURNALISM COURSE

A Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism also has been suggested in college circles. College Vice-Principal Robert Wallace often points to the unlimited facilities in Greater Victoria for good instructors.

"The University of Victoria is much wider than the university campus," he says. "There are a great many retired civil servants and university men living here who have made their names famous in a number of fields who are capable, willing and anxious to share their talents."

Physical and academic centre of the University of Victoria at Gordon Head is the library.

## 325,000 VOLUMES

The present library on the old campus stands at present with 125,000 volumes, 25,000 of which have been added over the past year.

Next summer, the whole library will move out of cramped quarters in the Ewing Building to the new campus. The new building not only will give more shelf room, but will provide more seats for students, make available individ-

ual study "carrels," and allow better reference service.

One of the most likely fields of development at the university will be that of marine biology.

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the department of Biology, Botany and Zoology, said the establishment of an Institute of Oceanology on campus was still "in the books."

## ECOLOGICAL STUDY

Dr. Fields also sees development in ecology—the study of relationship between organisms and their environment—at the university.

Victoria is ideally suited to this study of both marine and terrestrial life due to the precipitation variation (30 to 150 inches) between the city and Lake Cowichan and the fact that plants and animals are active here all winter.

Already there are a forest ecologist and terrestrial ecologist on the staff, and a marine ecologist will be added in the near future.

## RICHMENT SPOT

Dr. Fields also predicted soon the establishment of a laboratory on shore for more intense study of marine life.

"After all, this is the richest spot in the entire world for marine animals," he said.

Also eager to move into the new science building is Dr. John Climenhaga, head of the physics department.

Already under his direction a department of astronomy has been set up which will use the top floor of the office wing of the building.

A spiral staircase from a laboratory will lead to a dome (now on its way) in which a telescope, property of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will be housed.

Eventually the university may get its own, more powerful, telescope.

The department this year is setting up a full atomic nuclear physics laboratory.

Dr. R. M. Pearce will join the staff as an associate professor to carry on cosmic ray studies. His work will be helped greatly by acquisition by the university of a 1620 IBM computer, for use by all departments engaged in research.

Every member of this department, too, is engaged in research—from geophysics to astrophysics and optics.

Dr. Gerhart Friedmann, another member of the department, is in charge of the coalt bomb recently installed in Gordon Head.

## 21 LABORATORIES

Prof. Lewis Clark will have a total of 21 laboratories in the new building for use by his chemistry department.

A \$25,000 cheque from the Victoria Jaycees has made possible purchase of radio-isotope equipment for establishment of one of the best-equipped nuclear chemistry laboratories in Western Canada.

The department also is acquiring X-ray crystallographic equipment for research by Dr. Harry Lynton.

But the biggest investment by the department is a \$17,000 infra red spectrometer for study of the structure of organic compounds.

## SCIENTIFIC DISCIPLINE

Another department which prefers to look upon its work as a scientific discipline is the department of psychology.

For the past three years a laboratory study of human behavior using observation rooms equipped with one-way mirrors and tape recorders, has been in operation. This it is hoped, will be expanded threefold in the future.

The animal laboratory in a hut on the Gordon Head campus which uses rats, will ex-

pand to include environmental studies on dogs, fowl (perhaps pigeons) and, in about five years, the primates.

This summer a series of research reports by Victoria College students will be published. Big news in the English de-

partment is the return to the faculty of British poet Robin Skelton, who, with Dr. Ann Saddlemyer of the department,

has published the first volume for Oxford University Press of the works of John Millington Synge.

Two other staff members, Dr. John Peter and George Coome have recently published novels.

Roger Bishop, head of the department, said that a separate fine arts department which has been housed in his department, soon will be set up.

Prof. Sydney Pettit is expanding his history department in the fields of Western Canadian and American history.

This expansion has been based on use of the provincial archives.

"No other students of history in Canada, except perhaps at Carleton University, have a similar opportunity to work with primary sources," Mr. Pettit boasted.

Mr. Pettit also feels that this access to primary sources warrants initiation of an MA program in a short time.

BOOK OF ESSAYS

The history department's contribution to the Canadian centenary will be a book, now in preparation, of essays by former college history students on "B.C. and Confederation."

Prof. Robert Wallace said the acquisition of the IBM computer would greatly increase work undertaken in his department of mathematics.

Dr. Harry Hickman, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said Italian may be added in the near future to French, German, Russian and Spanish already being taught here.

ORAL FRENCH

Four native speakers of French will be members of the department next year, part of an expansion in the oral side of instruction.

The head of the department of Commerce, Economics and Political Science, Dr. G. R. Elliott, said there were no plans for further commerce expansion beyond the first year.

He said studies in local government would be a logical field for future expansion, but preferred economic history himself.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

A course in International Law will be instituted for the first time next year.

Henry C. Gilliland, head of the education faculty, said the fifth year in the Bachelor of Education degree, secondary program, would be offered for the first time this year in arts subjects. This will be enlarged to include secondary level BEd. in scientific subjects next year when the new science building offers laboratory space.

Also for the first time this year, a one-year program for graduates of other faculties will be offered to give the bachelor's degree at the secondary level.

First and second year and the professional year of the elementary education degree will be given at Gordon Head while the senior course of the elementary degree and all secondary training courses will be at the Lansdowne campus.

A course in the teaching of "exceptional" children also will be given this year.

But until the hall is constructed, resident students and staff will use the expanded cafeteria hut.

The second phase is estimated to cost about \$5,000,000. Of first priority is construction of another classroom and office block. To contain about 150 offices, and seats for 1,000 students, this building will be larger by one-third than the Clearihue Building.

Space and offices. All but a few of these are considered temporary, and are scheduled for demolition as permanent buildings are erected.

However, the fine arts hut, drama hut, large gymnasium, and an expanded cafeteria hut have to be considered semi-permanent.

1,900 SEATS

These buildings, permanent and semi-permanent, will provide approximately 1,900 seats, and should accommodate 1,500 students. University Development Board officials feel this should be sufficient space for the student body until 1970.

Not included in the development program, and financed separately, is a women's residence for 75 students. Now in the planning stage, it is to be finished by July, 1964.

University officials said it was decided to erect the first residence for women because they make up the bulk of college education students from out of town. It is expected the next block will be for men.

The residence will be the first of a series, to be built in groups of three, each with its own dining hall.

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BUT USE

But until the hall is constructed, resident students and staff will use the expanded cafeteria hut.

The second phase is estimated to cost about \$5,000,000. Of first priority is construction of another classroom and office block. To contain about 150 offices, and seats for 1,000 students, this building will be larger by one-third than the Clearihue Building.

Space and offices. All but a few of these are considered temporary, and are scheduled for demolition as permanent buildings are erected.



# Search for New President May Take More Than a Year

The best.

That's the kind of president the University of Victoria hopes to find.

And a three-man committee headed by provincial architect Willard Ireland is prepared to search to the ends of the English-speaking world to find him.

Until then, Victoria College's principal Dr. Harry Hickman is expected to fill the seat as acting president, stepping back into the classroom as head of the French department when the permanent president is appointed.

## Search Under Way

Months already have gone into the job of gathering names and the committee is believed to be on the verge of entering the interviewing stage.

But it is expected to be months more before the committee is able to make its recommendation to the rest of the board of governors.

It may even take more than a year because there are several other new and old universities on this continent in search of a president and the field of possibilities is not overly large.

(University of B.C. took about two years to find its new president Dr. John MacDonald.)

U of V can offer an annual salary in the \$25,000 range plus expenses — which puts it into the top calibre field where the competition for men is keenest.

Obviously, the board of governors would be happiest to find a man with a Victoria, B.C. or Canadian connection — in that order — along with all the other requirements but of necessity it also has to look over the prospects abroad.

Institution while building it up so it can stand on its own reputation.

Such a man would have to be a scholar of international stature, preferably with a Ph.D. from a leading university.

He would have to have carved a reputation for himself not only as a researcher but also as a writer and teacher in his field.

## Good Leader

He also would have to have the kind of personality that engenders enthusiasm and co-operation from students, staff and the community at large.

He would have to have a good business head so that he made the best use of money in running and building the campus.

He also would have to have some fund-raising ability to help attract extra donations towards the building program.

He would have to be young enough to have time to make his mark on the new university before the age of 55 when the interest would shift to appointing his successor.

On top of everything else, he should have a "name" that would attract the highest calibre of faculty members to Victoria's campus because that is the essential ingredient for a successful university.

There is a smaller school

of thought which feels an alternative lies in finding a man with less "ivory tower" splendor than this but a tremendous amount of drive.

This minority group feels that a "fireball" administrator is needed more than an academic "brain." As they see it, the first president's job will be purely construction—building up an endowment bank account, a top-flight faculty and blocks and blocks of classrooms.

Naturally, there is a fond hope that whoever is appointed will have some connection with Victoria and for this reason speculation as to the possible candidates has centred on men who were born or have lived here at some time.

Among these is Stephen Enke, born here in 1916, who now is an American citizen and a presidential adviser on defence in Washington, D.C.

## Wide Background

He attended school in England and Switzerland before winning degrees from Stanford University in 1937 and 1939 and Harvard University in 1940 and 1943.

Dr. Enke also has won several important scholastic awards including a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He is in his government assignment while on a year's leave from his position as an economics professor in Duke University's graduate school and also has taught at Cape Town University, Yale University and University of California at Los Angeles.

Another name mentioned has been that of Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C. Victoria lawyer who has had a long association with Victoria College and its university development board.

## Still on List

Although Mr. McKenzie has been appointed as one of the new governors of U of V, his name has not been entirely scratched from the presidential search.

Other expatriate Victorians believed under consideration, if available are:

Dr. Neil Perry, dean of commerce at UBC, who has been an economics advisor to provincial and federal governments and has held the post of director of the World Bank.

Dr. William Gibson, director of the neurological research laboratory at UBC and a former neurology professor at the University of Sydney in Australia;

## Same Problems

Prof. James Gibson, his brother, who now teaches at Carleton University which went through the same development as Victoria College.

Also on the list is Dr. Frank Morley, a Canadian who until recently was pastor of a United Church. A widely travelled newspaper columnist, he has a distinguished academic record including a gold medal in history won at Edinburgh University.



ALMOST COMPLETED, the \$1,500,000 science building will be in use by this fall, if all goes according to schedule. Four-storey wing to right of main section will be complemented by a lecture amphitheatre within the next year. (Thurber Photo.)

## Singular Honors To Judge Clearihue

Judge J. B. Clearihue, first Chancellor of the University of Victoria, is the only person connected with the institution to have a building named after him in his lifetime.

The half-million dollar Clearihue Building classroom block went into service in the last academic year.

Other buildings named after distinguished persons connected with the university are the E. B. Paul Building, named after the first principal of the college; the Ewing Building, named after the late principal of Victoria College; Dr. John Ewing; and the Henry Esmon Young Building, named after the guiding light of the University of B.C.

## 'Charter Members' Sought Before New Senate Named

Convocation founders are still being sought by the new University of Victoria.

Until 1965, persons other than graduates of the university can be registered as members of the convocation.

Convocation is the body of members of the university that elect the Chancellor and some of the Senate.

Convocation founders are, in the words of Judge J. B. Clearihue, first chancellor of the university, "like charter members of a club."

Providing they register with the registrar before July 1, 1965, the following are eligible: Graduates of any university

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## Professor Attends Zoology Congress

Dr. Arthur Fontaine of the early articles reporting on his University of Victoria department of zoology, has been invited to read a paper to a special session of the 16th International Congress of Zoology.

Congress is to be held in Washington, D.C., from Aug. 29 to 31. It is held every five years, and brings together the world's top zoologists.

Dr. Fontaine will read a paper on mucous secretions in starfish.

He has been conducting research in this field for 11 years, and has published school-

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## Donations Still Come

Since the University of Victoria fund campaign ended in September of 1960, new contributions have been coming in at the rate of nearly \$8,000 per month.

This is excluding the \$2,800,000 gift from the estate of T. S. McPherson, and also excludes interest on money already received.

## Top Men Screened

Top academicians living in the United Kingdom, United States, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are believed to be undergoing a preliminary screening as well as those in Canada.

What manner of man is the university searching for?

No written criteria have been made but it is generally agreed that the first choice would be a man who could attract international respect for the still-unknown



STUDENT FUNDS helped build this Student Union Building, designed by Victoria architect John Di Castri. It will be a showplace of the new campus, with interior art by prominent local artists. It cost half a million dollars, will take strain off classrooms used for lunchrooms.

## Close Relationship Valued Says Student President

No matter how large the University of Victoria grows, students and faculty will live together as one happy family.

There is a tradition of close personal acquaintance in Victoria College between faculty and student body which both are determined to uphold.

First president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria is Larry Devlin.

"We are starting our life as a university student body aware of our right and obligation to direct our own activities."

"But we have always had the opportunity for close relations with our professors. This is very valuable, and something which every student appreciates," he said.

Already students have taken steps in keeping with their new status.

## \$70,000 GIVEN

So far they have contributed \$70,000 toward the \$335,000 Student Union Building at Gordon Head. Each student gives \$10 or \$24 annually to the cost of the building in a program which will continue to September, 1965.

Close cooperation between university and community will be strengthened by holding of an "open house" next year when citizens of Greater Victoria will be invited to tour the campus.

Mr. Devlin also emphasized that almost all the student budget was expended in the community. In 1959 the budget was about \$10,000. This year it reached around \$40,000.

The position of the university nationally and internationally is now established.

Nationally, the Victoria institution already ranks 15th in size among the 49 universities and colleges in Canada.



LARRY DEVLIN ... "direct own activities"

Next May the Gordon Head campus will be the site of the annual western regional conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

That means representatives of 43,000 students in Western Canada will be guests at Victoria's university.

The foreign student plan next year is being expanded to bring two Japanese students on campus at the expense of local students.

## RECOGNIZES NEED

The student body recognizes just as much as faculty members the need for residences on campus. However, it is not as keen on the British residential college system.

"We feel that way of life is alien to us out here," Mr. Devlin said.

He said he thought student quarters on campus should be purely residential without faculty members "living in."

"But we recognize the actual running and financing of residences should be up to the administration," Mr. Devlin said.

Once residences are established on campus, students would need a services building to contain bank, barber shop, book store, and other facilities, the student president said.

## Congratulations

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The Student Council urges all members of the Alma Mater Society resident in Victoria to attend ceremonies commemorating the founding of the University of Victoria—Gordon Head.

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd — 3:00 P.M.

Victoria and Vancouver Island Are Justly Proud on the Occasion of the Official Opening

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## Judge Starting New Career

The man who has probably done more than any other to bring about the transformation of Victoria College into the University of Victoria begins a new career Monday—in his late seventies.

Judge J. B. Clearhue has been named chancellor of the new university.

Now retired from the bench, he was for many years a County Court judge in Victoria.

During his 16 years as head of the Victoria College Council, he worked untiringly towards obtaining full university status for the institution.

But despite his considerable efforts—recognized by his appointment as chancellor and by the naming of a building on the new campus after him—he is modest about his achievement.

### JUST A COG

"I'm just a cog in a great big wheel," he says.

"I'm simply delighted about the new university. It is one of the biggest things that has ever happened to Victoria."

"We have succeeded in giving Victoria something no one else has ever given her."

"I'm only too pleased to have been part of it."

Many Victorians were disappointed years ago when the University of British Columbia was set up in Vancouver, he says.

They thought it should have been in Victoria.

Regardless of the scuffle of over 40 years ago, Judge Clearhue is happy that Victoria has at last acquired a

university, "now that we have grown."

As chancellor he will be ceremonial head of the new university and possibly the business head as well.

The chancellor confers degrees, is head of convocation, and may or may not be chairman of the board of governors (but usually is).

### NEEDS SUPPORT

Judge Clearhue, who was chairman of the college council when Victoria College was still housed in Craigdarroch Castle

on Joan Crescent, is concerned about the need for public support for the new university.

"The University of Victoria has got to be built slowly," he says.

"There is only one way; the citizens must support the new university morally and financially."

"The people of Victoria have wanted this for a long time."

When the first phase of building is completed—and it is nearly over now—all the money collected for the university so far will be spent, Judge Clearhue warns.

"We've got to get more money."

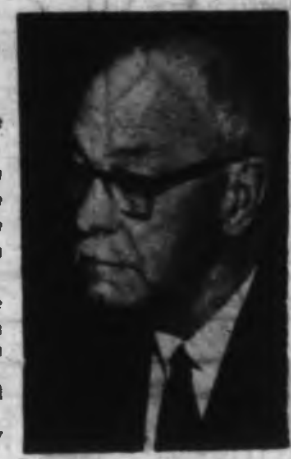
"We're very thankful to the government for what they've done," he says, adding, "the land at Gordon Head still is not paid for."

Judge Clearhue was in the first Victoria College class "over 60 years ago," he says nostalgically.

"I've been one that worked for the university here."

"I stuck to it, and we finally won."

"This is a triumph for Victoria, not for me."



JUDGE J. B. CLEARHUE  
... chancellor

## Hickman Proud Of VC Legacy

Principal Harry Hickman bids farewell Monday to an office which he has held for 11 years.

But he is proud of the heritage he leaves the first president of Victoria University.

"I am delighted that Victoria College has chosen to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee by becoming the University of Victoria," Dr. Hickman said.

"At the ceremony July 2, pride will fill the hearts of fac-

ulty members, ex-students, all the citizens of this community, and in particular all those who have worked actively on our council, boards and fund drive committees."

"In company with all these I feel very proud of all the developments which have taken place during my 11 years as principal."

Indications of the growth of the college since his becoming principal are impressive:

320 to 1,849 students.  
20 to 130 professors.  
10,000 to 120,000 library volumes.

One to 45 library staff.

46 to 183 course offerings.

Dr. Hickman pointed to the "solid contributions made by scholarly teachers" at the college, but pointed to the new challenge inherent in acceptance of university status.

"The new university must ensure its reputation among the fast-growing numbers of Canadian universities. Graduates will compete for places in graduate schools. The institution will have to struggle ceaselessly to maintain its excellence," he said.

## Municipal Officials Hail New University

That citizens of Greater Victoria recognize the University of Victoria as their own university is testified to by their elected representatives.

Victorians have fought, often bitterly, since 1885 to have a university established in the area. Justifiably, they take pride in the realization of their aim this Monday.

While university officials are grateful to the community in making the institution possible, citizens of Greater Victoria recognize the benefits accruing to a "university town."

Mayor R. B. Wilson, former chairman

of the University Development Board, had this to say:

"The creation of the University of Victoria is an important development for this community, and in fact for the whole Province of British Columbia. It is the culmination of many years of hope and planning."

"The recent developments at the new campus give assurance of a bright future for the University of Victoria. We all look forward with confidence to the continued growth of our own university."

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said: "This is the beginning of a new era in Victoria."

"A university which will soon approach

five to six thousand students secures the future of this area economically, and guarantees the cultural atmosphere which complements the natural blessings we have."

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said the founding of the university at Gordon Head was "the greatest thing that ever could happen to Victoria."

"It will give a terrific economic stimulation to the area far more than tourist traffic, which varies according to the time of year," he explained.

Mr. Murdoch also pointed out it would be a "Godsend" to parents, who no longer will have to send their children to Vancouver for full university education.

"It will mean a great many local youngsters will be able to afford to go to university," he said.

Reeve A. C. Wurtz of Esquimalt said:

"In conjunction with His Worship the Mayor of Victoria and the reeves of surrounding municipalities, may I, on behalf of the council and people of Esquimalt, congratulate all those who direct the affairs of Victoria College as that college assumes university status."

"It seems fitting that this Capital City with its beautiful setting and quiet surroundings should now be a university centre."

# THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA JOINS IN CELEBRATION Of the Official Opening July 1st of the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

*British Columbians everywhere share the pride of their Vancouver Island neighbours on the occasion of the official opening this Dominion Day of the University of Victoria.*



HON. LESLIE R. PETERSON  
Minister of Education

The growth to full degree-granting status of the University of Victoria is a tribute to the courage and energy of many British Columbians, and the Provincial Government is proud to have shared in their efforts. Over-all provincial expenditures for education have increased by 564 per cent during the last eleven years, and grants to our universities have risen by 601 per cent in the same period.

The constant expansion of our educational facilities, and the ever-improved training of our young people to meet the challenges and duties of the future, is a primary responsibility of all British Columbians. The official opening of the University of Victoria is a major step towards meeting that responsibility, and the Provincial Government joins in celebration of this great accomplishment.



The HON. W. A. C. BENNETT  
Premier

## THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA—GROWING WITH OUR PROVINCE



## THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



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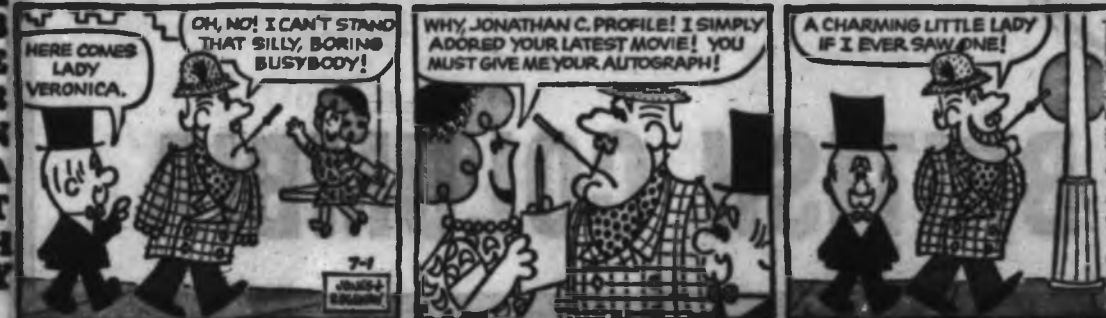
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A B E R N A T H Y



## Garden Notes

# Tomatoes Poisoned

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**WEEDKILLER DAMAGE** (E.M.M., Victoria)—I am sorry to hear that the leaves of your tomato plants are curling upward around the edges, for this is almost certainly the result of 2, 4-D fumes or drift from a careless weedkilling job somewhere in your neighborhood. Every other disease or pest of tomatoes will cause the leaves to curl downward rather than upward—this is why I am so certain of my diagnosis.

It is possible, although not so likely, that the withering of the foliage on your peonies and ranunculus plants was due to the same cause. These plants are much more resistant to weedkiller fumes than tomatoes, and it could be that they are suffering from too much watering and poor drainage, which causes the foliage to die down prematurely.

There isn't much you can do to help your tomato plants, for once the poison is absorbed into their system, you can't counteract it in any way. In mild cases, a daily spraying of the foliage with a weak fertilizer solution has been known to help them grow out of it, especially

if the fertilizer is one fortified with trace elements, such as Hyponex or Rapid-Gro.

**FAST-GROWING BERRIES** (C.W., Nanaimo)—One shrub that puts on growth at an amazing rate is the Butterfly Bush, *Buddleia magnifica*, sometimes known as Summer Lilac. It bears heavy racemes of rosy purple blossoms with a strong honey scent and very attractive to colored butterflies. Others which make rapid growth are *Leycesteria*, *Escallonia* and any of the *Hydrangeas*.

The *Ajuga* and *Pachysandra* you mention are plants used ordinarily as ground cover in places where it is difficult or impracticable to grow grass. *Ajuga* reptans, commonly known as Bugleweed, grows to about six inches in height and spreads by rooting stems. It has blue or white blossoms and there are varieties available with colored and variegated foliage. *Pachysandra* terminalis, the Japanese Spurge, has the same creeping habit of growth, with glossy, dark green, spoon-shaped leaves.

**MOULDY STRAWBERRIES** (L.G.E., Saanichton)—The dirty grey mould on your strawberries was mildew, a fungus infection. It is too late now, of course, to

do anything about this year's crop, but at least you can prevent a recurrence in future years.

As soon as cropping is finished, clip all the leaves off the plants, rake them up, and be sure to burn them. As soon as new leaves appear, spray with a mixture of captan fungicide and wettable sulphur, 2 tablespoons of captan and 4 of sulphur per gallon of water. Next spring, use the same spray, starting in early April and treating the plants every 14 days until the fruit is formed.

I think you'll be pleased and surprised at the sparkling color and clean appearance of the berries under this captan-sulphur treatment.

**POISONOUS RHUBARB** (V.V.M., Royal Oak)—It is perfectly true that rhubarb contains a poisonous element, oxalic acid, but it is found also in spinach, and look what spinach has done for Popeye the Sailor!

Oxalic acid is found in all parts of the rhubarb plant, but more concentrated in the leaves, which could make you ill if eaten. The concentration is lowest in the bare stalks, and is no more injurious than the caffeine in coffee or the dozen and one other poisons we take into our bodies every day and eliminate without harm to our health.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Brigitte Cleo in a Towel

LONDON (NANA)—You haven't seen anything until you have seen *Brigitte Bardot* in her *Cleopatra* black wig which she wears for her *Joe Levine* picture in Rome. And in several scenes she wears nothing except a towel.

What a relief that British Equity has put its veto on The Christiana Keeler story. Although heaven knows the screen is full of similar stories in which the heroine makes a happy, normal thing of the oldest profession.

E. J. Wagner is in Rome closing up his apartment, then he flies back to California to make *Marlon Brando* Mrs. R.J. . . . but unless a certain picture materializes in Hollywood, they will be in Paris, come September, for A Shot in the Dark with *Raphaella* Loren and *Peter Sellers*.

Max Schell is trying to work matters so that he can take his *Hamlet* from Hamburg to Paris for three weeks before he starts *The Light of Day* with *Melina Mercouri* and the ubiquitous *Peter Sellers* in Istanbul.

Between golf and dubbing *The Fall of the Roman Empire*, *Stephen Boyd* keeps busy in Rome and Madrid. He'll be off to the States for a breather and to pick up his naturalization papers, then to London for *The Third Secret*.

*Joan Rimmans* and husband *Dick Brooks* and their children are safely ensconced in a big London apartment until the *Fall*. They take off for Bangkok, where *Lord Jim* with *Peter O'Toole*. *Mike Franks*, former football star and now the popular host of *Columbia* productions in Europe, is in Bangkok to look over the locations for the film. Everyone who has anything to do with picture-making today, has to love travel.

*Otto Preminger* is busy putting *The Cardinal* together at the Shepperton studios, a fast 40 minutes from London. The death of one Pope and the election of a new Pope are in the story, and so cameramen and sound technicians were busy filming and recording the crowds outside the Vatican. From all I hear, *John Huston*, the director, may find himself nominated for an acting award.

A likely Oscar nominee, *Shirley Knight* has been spotted from her Greenwich Village pad in New York to make way for a high-rise apartment building. I wonder where they find the people to fill those non-stop apartment houses.

*Ava Gardner*, recently in London for three quiet weeks, is back in Madrid but she talked *Sam Brannaman*, her 55 Days at Peking producer, into investing a lot of pesos in her bull breeding ranch outside Barcelona. Ava was not romantically linked with anyone during her London stay. I never thought I would write such an item about Ava.

*John Ireland* is being smart. He is not spending money so lavishly as he used to. Like *Victor Mature*, who because he is so rich, won't make a picture today unless it is absolutely irresistible. John is providing for the day of no acting returns, by investing heavily in his cousin's chain of Canadian drive-ins. The chain includes Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton.

The no admittance sign outside the Becket net at Shepperton gets bigger and longer. It now reads, "Positively no admittance, except by written permission of the producer." Actually it isn't that difficult to get in and *Richard Burton*, who likes the press, is not adverse to chatting with reporters, as long as *Elizabeth Taylor* is not around. She has not been around quite so much since the reviews about her performance in *Cleopatra*. That's a pity, because she has lost a great deal of weight and looks more like the glamorous *Liz* of old.

My good friend *John Wayne* couldn't resist it. One of the Hawaiian natives swimming in his *Donovan's Reef* is his six-year-old daughter *Alana*. She has been appearing regularly in his films, and of course she will be a movie star when she grows up. But then again, this early exposure may make her loathe the cinema.

## That Goes for Othello, Too

# William Tell And Salome Never Existed

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

Some of the best-known history never happened. Like the stories of *Salome* and the head of *John the Baptist*, or *William Tell* who shot the apple from his son's head, or *Othello* the Moor of Venice.

The truth about these matters is told in a recent paperback, *The House of Desdemona*, by *Lion Feuchtwanger*, the late German historical novelist (*Wayne State University Press*).

*Salome*, for instance, probably never existed at all. If she did live, then she was, according to the Gospels, a little girl of 10 and not the sexy siren who could ask for, and get, the head of *John the Baptist* in return for a bit of dancing. Anyway, the real, historical *Prince Herod* was a responsible, intelligent statesman who wouldn't have dreamed of getting himself in political hot water just to watch a striptease performance.

True, the story of *Salome* and her dancing appears in the Gospels and in the history of *Flavius Josephus*. But from the point of view of professional historians, it is "a shameless interpolation."

Next, let's have a look at *William Tell*, the famous hero of Swiss independence. If you go to the village of *Alt Dorf* in Switzerland, you'll find there a monument commemorating the fact that on November 18, 1307, *William Tell* was forced by the tyrannical governor *Gessler* to shoot an apple from the head of his small son. In the same year, according to Swiss history books, there was the famous oath on *Ruefeli* mountain, with which the *Swiss Confederacy* was founded.

"It so happens," writes *Feuchtwanger*, "that this *William Tell* never shot an apple from the head of his son, nor did he ever conspire with other

people against the governor. Indeed, brave men never convened on a Swiss peak for the purpose of founding a confederation, nor did *Tell* exact revenge on the governor.

"The simple fact is that *Tell* never existed. The Swiss historian *Joseph Kopp* has proved incontrovertibly that the stories about *Tell* and the *Ruefeli* conspiracy are contradicted by contemporary source materials. During the middle of the 16th century the great chronicler *Aegidius Tschudi* originally fused the stories about *Tell* and the confederation into the story we now know, and at the end of the 18th century the historian *Johannes Muller* incorporated this story into his excellent history of the Swiss confederacy. And it was he who located the solemn pledge of confederation on the *Ruefeli*.

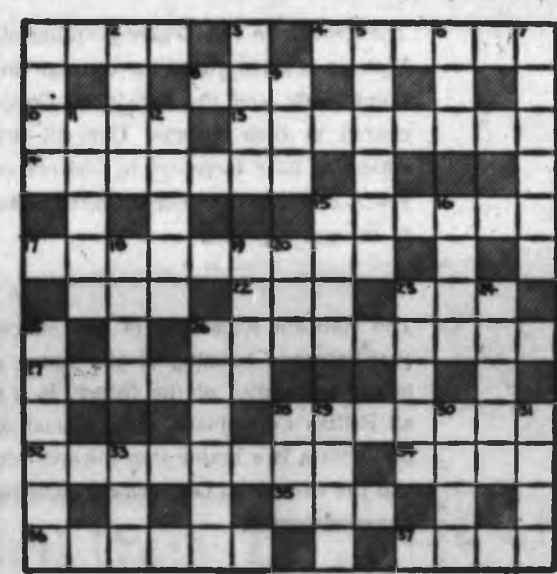
"It is truly fascinating to learn how the ancient Danish saga about the *Archer Tork*, which *Saxo Grammaticus* tells in the 12th century, is transmuted into folk songs and into the chronicle of *William Tell*, so that now the Scandinavian demigod appears as the national Swiss hero in the monument at *Alt Dorf*."

And what about *Othello*, the Moor of Venice, who jealously murdered his poor wife *Desdemona*?

Answer: Yes, there was once a governor of Cyprus who lost his wife and returned to Venice in 1508.

The only other historical fact known about him is that his name was *Moro*.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

1. A deer for a dollar (double clue)
4. Give a hand
8. Descriptive of England in America
10. Drinks that can hurt (double clue)
13. Where to put an armlet on, possibly (anagram)
14. Airplane lmp
15. Pass, please (anagram)
17. Boundary on the map (two words)
21. First lady
22. Strange way to describe a number (double clue)
23. Vessel from Arkansas (hidden word)
25. Green area
26. Separated, not without skill (split word)
28. The right thing to be
32. Reverse movement or tendency
34. Force to produce (double clue)
35. Dangerous form of gas (anagram)
36. Sidney becomes a movie man (anagram)
37. Possibly killed by the host (anagram)

### CLUES DOWN

1. Singer taking part in a bombing mission (hidden word)
2. More than a cap to wear (split word)
3. Only half Seminole (hidden word)
5. Make one's home
6. A familiar ex-president
7. Not on the level
9. Victor did so!
11. Angry because a tire is changed (anagram)
12. To hit hard
15. Possibly send for objects (anagram)
16. A kind of rubber
18. Affirm positively
19. Master
20. A girl in her bridal gown (hidden word)
23. Will it wake you up with a fright?
24. Bang on the door, perhaps
25. Shown mercy
26. Get Len to be careful (anagram)
28. Machine part
29. The burden isn't on you (split word)
30. Every one involved in the teaching profession (hidden word)
31. It may be pitched in a field
33. Dumb animal

Answer in Wednesday's *Colonist*



# Salmon Sneaks Into Aquarium

By BRUCE COLLEGRIVE

Big mystery at the Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay Saturday was how a 25-pound salmon got in with the other exhibits.

"We didn't put it there and we have checked with the commercial fishermen who are helping keep the garden stocked. They don't know anything about it," said Charles White, operator of the project.

"The gardens have not been without their problems, as fish will be fish. The bullies of the gardens are the powerful ling cod," he said.

"The ling cod attacked the biggest octopus we had, which measured nine feet, and killed it."

"They also eat small perch and will snap a flatfish up, hardly pausing in their endless swimming," he said.

"Another bully is the wolf eel, who is constantly on the alert for crabs, and between the wolf eels and the octopus they eat 30 or 40 of them a day," he said.

"The problem of feeding the fish have been less than expected as much of it comes in naturally. When a school of needlefish enter the enclosure, it is like an explosion, with the big fish taking turns at charging into the school," he said.

"One of the interesting things that has happened at the gardens is the rattish laying eggs."

## Undersea Bullies Problem

as it was never known before just how they deposited them. "Instead of burying them, as was thought, they just deposit the eggs on top of the sand," he said.

Another interesting feature is the way some of the inhabitants change their habits to suit the new conditions.

"The seapens, which are orange in color and normally open up to feed when the tide is changing, have changed

their habit and now open up to feed when the lights come on at night as the light attracts the food," he said.

"The problems with the wolf eels and the octopus hiding under the old wreck has been partly solved by laying rough netting where they used to lay, and now they move around," he said.

"The gardens have had many notable visitors and curators from many parts of the U.S. and Canada have been to view them," he said.

Prof. Jeffrey Cunningham, who is retired from Victoria University and has his own laboratory where he does research on sponges, said of all the years he has been studying sea life, he has never seen them in their natural state as at the gardens.

## Soviet Test Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star said Saturday night the United States detected what may have been a Soviet nuclear test, June 12—two days after President Kennedy said the U.S. would forgo atmospheric tests unless another nation resumed them.

The Star, attributing the reports to unidentified government officials, said the sound signals from the explosion closely resembled those of other known nuclear shots.

However, failure to detect any radioactive debris in ensuing days and weeks has raised questions in the minds of these officials as to whether it was a small nuclear blast, a big chemical explosion or possibly even a thermonuclear. There was no comment from the Atomic Energy Commission.

## Man Fights For Life

Clifford Furbank, critically injured in a two-car collision at Cook and Fort streets Friday, was reported still in critical condition and fighting for his life at St. Joseph's hospital last night.

## Boy Hurt In Fall At Park

A 10-year-old boy was in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night after falling down a 30-foot cliff at Theta Lake Park at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The boy, whose name has not been released pending notification of next of kin, was apparently climbing on the cliff when he slipped and fell in the gravel shoulder of the Trans-Canada Highway near the entrance to the park.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital said the boy was being kept in hospital for observation in case of internal injuries. He suffered a fractured shoulder in the mishap.

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## U.S. Mother Can't Send Son to Russian College

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upset a mother's plan to send her son to college in the Soviet Union.

The court's ruling Saturday followed an impassioned plea by the boy's father who expressed fears that an education in Russia could lead to his son's conversion to communism.

The injunction, granted by Vincent Shamamian of Great Neck, N.Y., by Justice Birdie

Amsterdam, prevents Shamamian's former wife from sending their 16-year-old son, Michael, to college in Soviet Armenia.

"I oppose Russian ideology and Communist concepts with all the strength at my command," Shamamian said.

Michael has been in the custody of his mother, Mrs. Annette Proviziano, since the couple was divorced in 1948.

Both parents have remarried, but Shamamian retains visitation rights.

The boy, recently graduated from Stuyvesant high school here, has been offered a New York State Regents scholarship amounting to \$250 a year.



This is one of scenic spots overlooking Roberts Lake between Campbell River and Sayward where highway is being reconstructed to link Vancouver Island with Alaska. Lake can be seen from roadside. — (Chapman Photography)

## Road To Alaska

This is one of scenic spots overlooking Roberts Lake between Campbell River and Sayward where highway is being reconstructed to link Vancouver Island with Alaska. Lake can be seen from roadside. — (Chapman Photography)

## Aid Funds Cut Off

## Hundreds of Tots Must Quit Homes

SUDBURY, Ont. (UPI) — Between 300 and 500 children were being rounded up from their homes by Children's Aid Society officials Saturday following the collapse of the organization's "protective services."

The protective service, under which CAS workers visit "problem homes" to make certain children are properly cared for, broke down after Sudbury Board of Control refused to supply the \$20,000 the society claims it needs to provide the service.

**MORE COSTLY**

W. J. Thompson, area director of the society, announcing the decision to abandon the service, said it would mean the children would have to be taken into legal custody and foster homes.

He added that failure of the city to provide the funds also meant an "increase in the financial burden of the citizens of Sudbury because of increased child welfare maintenance costs."

Mayor William Ellis said the council was forced to turn down the CAS request because there was no money available.

Ellis said the question would come up for discussion by council again next Tuesday.

Thompson said the last year the protective service was responsible for keeping more than 1,000 children in their own homes. Without it, he said, the society would have been forced to take the youngsters into full custody.

— (CP Photo)

## Scout Activities

Roads awarded in Greater Victoria Boy Scouts and Cubs during the past week:

Leaving word, Roy Bailey, Robert Miller, Ronald Ramsay, David Thomas, Richard Hamilton, Donald Wallace, David Wallace, Frank Nickman, Ben Anders, Oliver Fortune.

Friend to animals: Alan Kirby.

Gardener: David Allen, Kevin Spencer, Harvey Hines, Jeremy Hines, Gary Victor, Ted Leslie, Adam Green, Mark Brown.

Cub instructor: David Gervy, Harvey Hines, Kevin Spencer, Douglas Bennett, R. Carl, Dean Munn, Wayne Virtue, Philip Barker.

Summer: Dennis Caron, Larry Davis, Andy Blackford, Kevin Cottam, Frank Caron, Mike Matheson, John Wainwright, Hugh Andrews, Alan Kirby, Brian New, Ricky Bell, Richard Christie, T. Baker, John Patra, Kirby Gay, Kenneth McCarter.

House warden: Mark Heron, Rick Smith, Robert Taylor, Henry Christie, Ricky Bell, Daniel Bell, Delmar Willett.

Peter Dabell, Brian Demsey, Jamie Hunter, R. Christie, John Demsey, J. Adair, D. Gault, Jason Ramsay.

Admiral: Mark Heron, Randy Wootley, Billy Dunn, David Greenough, I. Stenhouse, Stuart Wood, David MacMillan.

Topographer: John Fairhead, Tommy Taylor, John Baker, John Baker.

Scoutmaster: John Fairhead, Tommy Taylor, John Baker, John Baker.

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## Help Arrives All Sooke Day Is On Again

All Sooke Day is on again, after closure of this year's logging festivities was threatened by shortage of volunteer help in getting the grounds ready.

Nearly two dozen workers turned up at Sooke flats Saturday to cut 10 cords of alderwood for the barbecues which will be operated at the grounds July 13, said Leonard Jones, president of the Sooke Community Association.

More men are expected there today to finish a foot bridge which will span the Sooke River to automobile parking space on the outer bank of the river.

Women from the community will provide a picnic lunch today as they did yesterday, for the workers.

**No Suspects**

City police reported last night they have no suspects in the \$4,500 smash and grab robbery which took place Wednesday night at Henry Birks & Sons, Yates Street.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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## 'Hit-Run' Ferry Rams Boat, Family Unhurt

WORSBROOK BAY (CP)—Donald Clay, his wife and two children and a niece dived for the deck of their small rented boat as the government ferry Queen of Langdale bore down on them.

The ferry bumped the small boat and its big, high side bumper passed a few inches above their heads. The cabin was torn from the small cruiser, but the five escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

They said the ferry did not stop.

**Damage Extensive**

## Twister Kills One Man 90 Miles from Regina

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—A man was killed and another severely injured when a cyclone ripped through the village of Spy Hill, 90 miles east of Regina, late Saturday.

Damage was extensive. Residents were urged by police to check the homes of neighbors for more casualties.

**Deadly Well**

ROME (AP)—Three workmen who climbed down into a 30-foot well one after another were asphyxiated Saturday, a fourth who went down to see what happened to them was aged to climb out before he collapsed.

R. J. Bower, E. E. Chamberlain, C. W. Conrad, Lloyd Davies, Roy C. Denny, W. C. Delloworth, Pat Drummond, J. R. Genge, J. V. Harbord, Ira Hill, Gordon Holmes, Sam Lane, David Lawson, Alan Leith, R. A. H. Lott, P. M. A. Norton, G. A. Vere and E. J. Williams.

## FACTS ABOUT EYES

Only two persons in one hundred have perfect eyes. However, many more than this obtain normal vision because the eye is able to compensate for slight irregularities, but often this clear vision is obtained only by sacrificing comfort.

Surveys indicate that seven out of ten people require glasses for one purpose or another, if they are to have clear, comfortable and efficient vision to which they are entitled.

Reading speed — fast readers absorb more and tire less quickly than do slow readers. An adult should read three hundred to three hundred and fifty words a minute.

Good vision is your most precious asset — protect it by having your eyes examined at least every two years.

A. H. Heaslip and Associates, Optometrists  
Offices in KATON'S Store Buildings  
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THE DAILY COLONIST



# Wartime Embargo On Enemy Cheese Remains in Force

"We cancelled our order when hostilities commenced in 1939 and this has never been rescinded," said a dining car attendant on British Railways yesterday in reply to a passenger who asked if there was any gorgonzola.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

A south London shop selling decorators' materials has put up the following notice: "Husbands choosing colors must produce a note signed by their wives."

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

A Southend magistrate apologized yesterday to a French holidaymaker for the action of two youths who threw a deckchair at him on Southend Cliffs on Sunday night and then beat him up.

W. A. Walker, the magistrate, said: "We are very sorry that your visit to England has resulted in this unfortunate matter. It is not normal behavior, and we hope it will not give you a bad impression."

—Report, Daily Telegraph.

Broomstick collage: An applicant for a place in a teachers' training college listed, as her special subject, witchcraft.

—Londoner's Diary, Evening Standard.

Most of London's leeches are leaving town. Leslie Searle, manager of the leeches department in a London firm which has specialized in them since 1736, tells me that his "spring collection of leeches" is being moved to Langley, in Buckinghamshire.

Business in the slimy things is booming. He imports about 3,000 a year from the French swamps and sells them to hospitals and doctors. They are used on boxers for black eyes.

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail.

Ministry of Aviation men ran with buckets yesterday to catch rain leaking in five places through the roof of the new £3,000,000 (\$9,000,000) terminal at London Airport.

—William Hickley, Daily Express.

An interesting technical release from Hawker Siddeley begins:

"Whether the aeroplane hits the bird or the bird hits the aeroplane depends, perhaps, on the point of view. For the bird the question is clearly academic."

—Observer, Financial Times.

I hear that a Pakistani newspaper has refused an advertisement offering Chihuahua pups for sale on the ground that it might be construed as a hidden message for the Chinese.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

"Good, clean entertainment, every night except Monday."—Notice outside a South London pub.

—John London, Evening News.

## Record Roundup

# Virginia Woolf In Its Entirety

By BOB BUDLER

Columbia Records and MGM Records deserve plaudits for their courage in producing two new platter packages. Columbia is out with a four-LP set, the complete recording of the Broadway play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* MGM has released the original cast album of *She Loves Me*. This is the first multi-LP waxing of a Broadway musical since *The Most Happy Fella*.

With no concessions to propriety or human frailty, the Columbia recording faithfully preserves the entire script of the controversial drama by Edward Albee.

Several aspects of Virginia Woolf make it, in spite of its length (three hours), ideal for recording purposes. First of all, the fact that there are only four characters in the play virtually eliminates the confusion that mars most recorded dramas.

Secondly, and more important, the essence of Albee's play unfolds through some of the most brilliant dialogue ever written for the contemporary stage.

*She Loves Me* is a box office hit and the album should score with record fans. Excellent liner notes set the scene for the listener and you actually get the feeling of being present as Barbara Cook, Daniel Massey, Barbara Baxley and Jack Cassidy give top performances in top roles. Summation: An intimate musical with songs that capture the gay, light spirit of the story.

ALONG ALBUM ALLEY  
Great Movie Themes (MGM)—Miklos Rona conducts Rome Symphony Orchestra in lineup

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This Holiday Weekend  
See Hannel and Gretel  
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... plus over 55 other  
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**WOODED  
WONDERLAND**  
Located at Entrance to  
Beaver Lake Park  
Adults 50c, Children 25c  
Open 1:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
9 Miles from Victoria on  
Pud Bay Highway (17)



## Surrenders

Held on charge of embezzling \$100,000 from a firm in Philadelphia, Merry Elder, 18, is escorted to a hearing by a detective. She surrendered after arriving from Miami, where she did such things as swim at a party in a bikini made of four napkins.

## 'Onion-Peelers'

# Author Attacks Authors

OTTAWA (CP)—John Wyllie, Montreal novelist and critic, says too many serious novelists fall into the category of "onion-peelers."

"I would suggest that there must be writers with the courage to commit themselves on the important issues which face us all," he said.

Mr. Wyllie defined "onion-peelers" as writers who carry on self-conscious monologues about their own growing pains as literary hypocrites who hang their morbid anxieties about themselves and their environment on the thinnest excuse for a plot.

"We need authors who will dare more than the formula writers and will present the public with a provocative picture of humanity as we stand on the brink of disaster, or on the threshold of the greatest era in history."

Mr. Wyllie said that those who have the real skill and desire to command the language are a match for any writers who have gone before.

"They have the tools, but too many of them seem to lack the will to use them."

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of Greater Victoria**  
1840 Moss Street, V1A 4-2115  
**EXHIBITIONS**  
Sunday: Spanish Colonial Art, English Home Rooms, and Original Art from the Furman Collection.  
Tuesday through Saturday: 1. Young American Craftsmen, 1942 (Pottery, Weaving, Metalwork, etc., from the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York). 2. English Home Rooms from the collection of Mrs. R. L. Mallet.  
**TEA ROOM**  
Open Thursdays and Sundays 2:00 to 4:30  
**GALLERY HOURS**  
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. (Closed Mondays). Admission: 50c, Students Free

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Luncheon Daily—Except Sunday  
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Butchart  
Gardens**  
**BE SURE TO  
INCLUDE THEM IN  
YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS!**  
Larger!  
Lovelier!  
The "Fountains"  
open up fresh vistas . . .  
bring a sparkling  
"New Look" to these  
world-famous gardens.  
Be sure to see them under  
the theatre lighting.  
Spectacular!

# Send Child Into Orbit!

Suggests ART BUCHWALD

The success of Russian cosmonauts Valentina Tereshkova's space flight has proved very embarrassing to space officials in the United States.

Up until the 26-year-old darling of the Communist world was launched into orbit, Americans had been taught that space travel was for supermen and it took years of training, superb flying skills, superior intelligence, and male courage to handle the intricate space capsules that went whizzing around the globe at 17,000 miles an hour.

Then along came Valentina, fresh from a textile factory, whose only experience with space had been as a parachute jumper, and many Americans were disillusioned. The Russians proved if nothing else, that almost anyone could go up in space and come down again.

NASA laughed at American women when they said the Russians planned to send a woman into space, but they aren't laughing anymore.

Space travel as far as NASA was concerned was men's work and no woman could possibly qualify for such a difficult assignment.

Well, Valentina proved that NASA was wrong and now it's up to the United States to do something spectacular to show the world that space travel is not difficult, but easier than even the Russians have made it.

The best way to do it is for the United States to send up a child under 12 years old. Many parents, particularly during the summer vacation, would gladly volunteer one or more of their children for the experiment and many children, who claim they don't want to go to camp, would gladly volunteer for the assignment.

Now, there's a nine-year-old boy who lives with us . . .

## South Africa Drinks Most

CAPE TOWN (AP)—South Africans drink more hard liquor per person than any other nationality in the Western world, Parliament was told here. Dr. A. L. Malan, a member of Parliament, said it was "a shocking state of affairs."

**ROLLER  
SKATING  
TONIGHT**  
8:00 TO 10:30 P.M.  
and MONDAY  
8:00 to 10:30  
Over 500 Pairs of Skates  
Best Skates  
**ESQUIMAULT  
SPORTS CENTRE**

**LANGHAM COURT THEATRE**  
(At Richmond just above Linden)  
**NIGHTLY FROM JULY 1st 8:15 p.m. DOORS 7:30**  
The Happy Holiday Stage Show  
★ **CRAZY CAPERS** ★  
A RIOT OF FUN  
BOOK EARLY, GR 7-3262  
Admission \$1.50 Students, Children 75c

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION**  
Monday, July 1 at 2:30 p.m. CAMERON RAND SHELL BEACON HILL PARK  
**Victoria Symphony Orchestra**  
Directed by HANS GUNDEL  
WILL PLAY A BEQUEST CONCERT IN MEMORY OF THE LATE  
**LEON ETIENNE**  
"A good friend and music lover"  
Programme will include:  
BIZET: SYMPHONY No. 3 (Pastoral)  
SAINT-SAENS: MARCHE MILITAIRE

**SPECIAL FOR THE  
HOLIDAY WEEKEND**  
SAT., SUN., MON.—12 noon to 7:30  
Deep-Fried Chicken—French Fries, Strawberry Shortcake or Homemade Pie, Tea or Coffee. All for \$1.50  
Also—Hamburgers, Barbecues, Oysters, Prawns, Scallops, Fish and Chips, etc.  
**THE NEW SCENIC VIEW RESTAURANT**  
With the Magnificent View  
6105 FAY BAY HIGHWAY—Just Past Ed Lake



## Easy Money

A police inspector examines somebody's idea for picking up some easy change in Pittsburgh. Can was taped to meter, and although meter was in working order quite a few coins were in the can.

**the Secret Coffee House**  
presents  
**THE JUBILATION  
SINGERS**  
Monday through Saturday  
8:30 — 1:30  
Adults: \$1.00; Students, 75c  
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Basement of Westhills Hotel

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8 a.m. to 10 p.m. For . . .  
Breakfast • Lunch • Afternoon Tea • or Dinner  
**QUALITY DINING  
IN A RELAXING ATMOSPHERE**  
MARINE VIEW DINING ROOM OVERLOOKING  
BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD BAY  
Finest European and North American Foods  
Prepared by Master Chef  
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**IT'S A MUST IN VICTORIA TO SEE  
THIS DISTINGUISHED ATTRACTION**  
Mark Twain Abraham Lincoln R.M. Queen Victoria  
ACTUAL PHOTOS  
OF WAX FIGURES  
**THEY SEEM  
ALIVE!**  
Over 40 Life-Size Josephine  
Tensard Figures  
Including the  
**CHAMBER OF  
HORRORS**  
Algerian Book  
**ROYAL LONDON  
WAX  
MUSEUM**  
OPEN:  
Daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Sun. 12:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Open All Day Monday  
**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
Douglas at Belleville  
Across from the Empress Hotel

# White Slavers Ship Girls to West Africa

TOULON, France (Reuters)—Police here and in Africa's Ivory Coast are investigating a white slave ring which has shipped French girls to West Africa.

Several men have already

been arrested in Toulon. One girl who went to Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, was reported to have committed suicide after her experience there.

Of the 2,954 Norwegians in foreign universities in 1962, 1,036 studied engineering, 971 medicine and 520 dentistry.

**JULY 8-13**  
Intimate Stage presents  
**THE CARETAKER**  
on the Garden Road Campus  
**TICKETS AT EATON'S**

# THIS WEEK at THE EMPRESS

**EMPERESS ROOM . . .**  
featuring well-laid Prime Canadian beef and ocean-fresh selected seafoods. Dr. W. W. W. at the Hammond organ during dinner.

**RESERVE-A-ROOM**  
... for rapid reservations at all Canadian Pacific Hotels call 384-0486.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
... swim in warm, filtered water in the largest pool under glass. Dancing—Saturday evenings in a Polynesian atmosphere to Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Direct line, EV 3-2522.

**THE MOTOR LODGE**  
offers limited economy accommodation for transient guests.

**TROPICAL GARDENS**  
... Dancing every evening starting July 4th, amidst the illuminated exotic plants and flowers, to Fred Usher and his music.

Your headquarters for a wonderful time! For a relaxing half hour or a full day's activities—you'll enjoy every minute of the Empress!

**THE  
EMPRESS**  
Continues to be  
Vancouver  
Island's  
**LEADING  
CONVENTION  
HOTEL**  
with  
accommodation  
for  
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DELEGATES**  
Remember, it  
costs no more to  
hold your  
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A direct line  
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**NEW SALES  
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**THE EMPRESS  
HOTEL**  
Canadian Pacific

# ★ SIDNEY DAY ★ MONDAY, JULY 1ST!!!

At Sandown Park and Sanscha Hall

THIS YEAR IT'S BIGGER AND BETTER!

**PARADE STARTS  
AT BEACON AVE.**  
At 10:30 a.m.

**QUEEN'S CORONATION**  
At 1:30 p.m.

**SHOWCASE '63  
VARIETY SHOW**  
2:30 and 8:30 P.M.

**EVENING PROGRAM AT  
SANSCHA HALL**

Open to All Admission \$1.50 each  
Pre Dance . . .  
**SHOWCASE '63 VARIETY SHOW**  
Featuring: Carrol Keith — Judy Glen — The B.C. Three and Frank Day at the Hammond.  
9:30 P.M. DANCE TO GEORGE KRAELING'S ORCHESTRA  
★ SPOT PRIZES AND DANCES ★

## ★ MIDWAY

★ REFRESHMENT  
BOOTHS

★ KIDDIES' RIDES

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 50c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12, FREE!  
Bring Your Family and Friends

THERE'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AT SIDNEY DAY!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY SIDNEY MERCHANTS



# Good Show—or Die!

## Tourists Will Decide

By BERT BINNY

That old principle, survival of the fittest, is going to apply to Victoria entertainment this summer and it's the tourist who decides who will survive—unless every show is a smash.

There is unprecedented competition among shows; for instance the Smile Show, Crazy Capers and shows at the Secret. Added to these are the International Film Festival, Sunset Shows at the Butchart Gardens and, for a couple of weeks anyway, plays by the Intimate Stage.

The day is long gone when it was worth going three miles to see a dogfight.

### Other Cards

The multiplicity of these events is not the only card stacked against them. There's competition right at home on television, at the movies, on the beaches and so on.

It's doubtful whether the local population can or will support all these local affairs. This leaves the unpredictable tourist, the sort of genie who doesn't always come out of the bottle large enough to suit.

Every indication so far suggests he's not going to be anywhere near as numerous this year as he was in 1962—the Seattle fair year.

### Bit Fruitless

The most strenuous effort to keep Mr. Tourist in Victoria for another day is rather fruitless if he doesn't come here in the first place.

There are free shows supplied by the film festival and the Musicians Union; virtually free show at Butchart Gardens where it costs no more to get in when there is a show than when there isn't; and self-supporting, ticket-selling shows represented by the Smile Show, Crazy Capers, The Secret and the Intimate Stage. Musicians Union concerts won't affect anyone. They run Sundays when the rest are shut down.

### Simple Road

The road to survival is clear and simple for the show that wants to pop up again another year—Put on a real, good, popular show.

Nothing constructive can be accomplished by decrying the other fellow. This column has recently listened to all manner of growlings and snarlings by Show A against Show B, by C against D and vice-versa. It's a pity. The net result is nothing is heard to recommend the growler and our interest in the rival show is, if anything, somewhat livened.

### Doesn't Care

Nor is anything to be gained through reliance on sympathetic rather than artistic approval; where effort rather than accomplishment is the mainstay. This is particularly applicable in the case of the tourist who is unfamiliar and uninterested in local grievances.

Skilful publicity may set a show on the road but it is audience word-of-mouth advertising that decides whether the ink is black or red.

The good show will survive on its own merits and nothing else.

If producers realize this the standard of entertainment in Victoria will be significantly raised by all this competition—a most welcome result.

Don't forget the special request Symphony program at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Beacon Hill Park.

## Bidding Soon For Marina

Tenders for construction of the new Oak Bay Marina building will be called July 5, manager Robert Wright said Friday night.

The building will contain a coffee shop, marine restaurant, administration office, tackle shop, retail marine shop, marine machine shop and a boat works.

Blasting and excavations on the site started two weeks ago and are expected to be completed in two weeks time.

## Drop Tax Boost Mayors Demand

OTTAWA (CP)—Removal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials was urged Friday by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association charged the tax will mean an immediate, stable increase in the cost of manufacturing.



JUDY AND MICKEY . . . a late revelation

## No Nostalgia at Sentimental Reunion—Not Even Over the Rainbow

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Show business folk, who dearly love sentiment, got a feast of it last week at the on-stage reunion of Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney after 18 years.

The event took place at Television City, where Garland taped the first of 22 variety shows she will do for CBS next season.

Lucille Ball, Dick van Dyke, Jack Benny, Natalie Wood, Van Heflin and others watched the show.

## Prize Films Coming

Many prize winners at festivals elsewhere are to be shown during Victoria's International Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park.

The films come from 21 different countries and, for the most part, each country will provide the program for one night.

Starting Monday, showings take place every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through Aug. 14, and start at 8:30 p.m.

Opening night will be devoted to Canadian films with five varied documentaries on the bill.

These are Shell 4,000, 1962—the story of the Shell Car Rally of 1962; Glossop Country, an Indian legend film of Nova Scotia; Runner, a documentary on Bruce Kidd; The Bay Next Door, from Quebec, and Painting a Province, which like Glossop Country, comes from the Maritime Provinces.

Tuesday the program comes from Switzerland and includes Switzerland, Downtown Europe; King of Switzerland; Pilgrimage to Solitude, and Four Seasons.

Concluding the programs for the first week Wednesday, the films are provided by Malaysia and Hong Kong.

The first is Sarawak, followed by Abode of Peace, Our Story in Stamps, Singapore-Lion City, and This is Hong Kong.

## TAPE TALK

Remember Those Moments . . .

Dawn breaks on a June morning at Durrance Lake . . . far from the sounds of motor horns, power mowers and crying children. A deer drinks at the water's edge . . . not even a rustle in the trees to break the stillness.

Yet there are SOUNDS! Musical notes of birdsong blend with the guttural chorus of frogs. The wings of a duck clip the surface of the water as it takes of across the lake.

Your movie camera catches the beauty and color . . . your translator Optacord Tape Recorder captures nature's own sounds . . . a record of this fresh June dawn by the lake for you to enjoy again some long winter evening long after this moment is gone.

I have an Optacord waiting for you. Tape it anywhere this summer—then listen and relive those precious moments!

1121 Vancouver St., near Fort  
EV 3-0823  
Closed Mondays

It was a revelation to watch the pair working together, again. You're not supposed to know what the show contains, since it won't be telecast until Sept. 28. But I can report that Garland and Rooney show why they have been stars for 30 odd years (he is 42, she's 41) without using gimmicks to evoke nostalgia.

Over the Rainbow wasn't heard.

Their first movie together was Love Finds Andy Hardy in 1938, followed two years later with Andy Hardy meets Debutante. They also made a flock of musicals together—Babes in Arms, Babes on Broadway, Strike up the Band, Girl Crazy and their last screen pairing, a number in Ziegfeld Follies (1945).

Garland and Rooney went their separate ways. Now they are reunited, and both are wondering why they didn't do it sooner.

"We're talking about a picture together," Mickey said. "I'm looking for a good drama, and a musical, too. I want to work with Judy again. I love this girl."

**ARENA**  
SUNDAY  
and Every Tuesday, Thursday  
8:00 P.M.  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
Admission 50c — Refresh 25c

**DINGLE HOUSE**  
SUMMER MENU  
NOW IN EFFECT  
TEAS 5c — DINNERS 5-12  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Located in the grounds of the  
Belvedere Park Hotel,  
141 George St. E.  
House Specialty: Prime Ribs of Beef

**TILlicum OUTDOOR**  
BOX OFFICE 8:15  
NOW SHOWING  
Audrey Hepburn  
**"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"**  
In Color  
Bob Hope and  
Lucille Ball  
**"THE FACTS OF LIFE"**

**AMUSEMENT GUIDE**

**A BRITISH MUSIC HALL**—Jerry Conley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754.

**A LONDON BUS TOUR**—See Victoria better from a double-decker . . . 8 tours daily from Causeway.

**ANGLERS' BOAT RENTALS**—For better fishing it's Saanich Inlet. Reservations GR 4-1053.

**AT LANGHAM COURT THEATRE**—Crazy Capers a happy holiday show nightly from Monday, July 1 on stage 8:15 p.m. Seats at door or telephone booking at GR 7-3262.

**AURORA LAKES**—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

**BLINK BONNIE**—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichon GR 4-1065.

**BUTCHART GARDENS**—Include them in your holiday plans. Now larger, lovelier! "THE FOUNTAINS" add fresh vistas, bring a sparkling "new look" to these world famous gardens. Restaurant open daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Romantic night lighting from dusk till closing. Gardens open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. At this season, the Rose Garden with its fragrant blooms takes the spotlight. Simply superb! Drive out now. Sunset Shows every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m., starting July 1.

**CHINATOWN'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM**—Amazing, fantastic, factual. History and mystery of the Orient. Open daily, guided tours. Government at Herald.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Swim in the warm filtered water. Open daily. Family night Thursday. Dancing Saturday night.

**DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE**—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsewanan and Amcoron Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 478-5432.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Barrel Doors, hand-adorned furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**FEATHERLAND**—Dynamic bird attraction. Daily from 2 p.m., 1088 Burnside Road W.

**FEATHERSHELL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One-hour stage shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Adults \$1, children 50c. 4351 West Saanich Road (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-3651.

**HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR**, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**MALAHAT POOL AND PLAYGROUND**—Picnic, camp, swim. Heated pool, wading pool, trails. Space for small trailers. Opp. Malahat Chalet. Open daily. Camp information 478-5061.

**RISING STABLES**—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2558.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

**UNDERSEA GARDEN**—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina, follow the scenic drive. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

**WOODED WONDERLAND**—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 8 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

**WORKING DOGS IN ACTION DAILY**—Michael Williams Boarding Kennels, Highway 17, 474-2112.

## Messer's Men Stick to Job

Longevity seems to be the key to success for Don Messer, the popular CBC-TV band leader who brings his Islanders to Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Featured singers are Charlie Chamberlain, who has been with Messer's Jubilee since 1934, and Mary Osborne, a relative newcomer with 16 years' experience.

Pianist Waldo Munro joined the Islanders 13 years ago, drummer Warren MacCrae 21 years back and Duke Neilson, a bass fiddler who plays no fewer than 16 different instruments, a quarter of a century ago. Messer's men have been on radio since 1930 and on the CBC since 1938.

Taking part in the show will be the Rambling Guitars quintet of Victoria.

## Strike Goes On

PORTLAND (AP)—The IWA and representatives of Georgia-Pacific Corp., one of the big independents, met Friday without any apparent narrowing of disagreements that brought a strike to the industry in the U.S. Pacific Northwest three weeks ago.

## STARTS MONDAY

**"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"**  
Drama  
Starring:  
FREDRIC MARCH  
DICK CLARK  
INA BELAN  
Plus the Short:  
"Land of the Trembling Earth"  
Box Office 6:45  
Complete program 8 and 9  
Features at 11:15 - 8:15  
• FOX •  
Billboards of Squares  
Air-Conditioned for your Comfort

## NORTH BREEZES

The Canadian Press noted, gleefully we thought, that Vancouver recently failed to note the observance of Captain George Vancouver's birthday.

But before we smirk, what notice was taken here of Sir James Douglas' birthday?

IMPERIAL coffee regulars, debating the matter, drew up this list of forgotten people whose birthdays we should honor:

The man who created Beacon Hill Park;  
The man who ruled the generous width of Douglas Street;

The man or woman who planted our first oak tree;  
The first Saanich farmer to experiment in bulb growing;

The architect who planned the Legislative Buildings;  
The British Admiral who ordered the navy here.

Whom would you add?

One nameless hero is honored by silent devotions each Sunday in our dining room—the man who invented roast beef.

Sunday is the occasion when the chef takes up his station amid the diners to serve up roast prime ribs as just to the customer's specifications—with buttered baby carrots, whipped potatoes and of course, Yorkshire Pudding.

Top off the Dominion Day holiday with a family treat.

Speaking of anniversaries—we were feeling ancient in 1963 when we marked our 100th civic birthday. Makes you feel like pioneers when you consider that our opposite number, Newfoundland, now marks her 40th year since John Cabot made a landfall there.

**NEWS WE LIKED**—Victoria University getting a mechanical brain . . . Victoria men aboard the ice-breaker Cammell, off breaking pack ice for DEW Line convoys . . . soothing music flooding the halls of Jubilee's new wing . . . a class of volunteer band students registering for summer school here . . . local artists to sell their paintings on the Causeway, direct from the easel . . . city aldermen studying a three-phase traffic light system for the Roundabout.

**DATES WE CIRCLED**—July 1, Smile Show opens for summer at Oak Bay Auditorium; July 8 to 13, The Caretaker plays at Victoria College Theatre; July 1, Crazy Capers Revue opens at Langham Court Theatre; July 8, 9, 10, first three showings by Victoria International Film Festival at Cameron Shell, Beacon Hill (one award will be with IMPERIAL congratulations).

**IMPERIAL** plaudits to Karen Gung, 15, who goes to Portland in August for a Red Cross leadership course; to Solarium Junior League for gifting Queen Alexandra Solarium with \$19,500; new Victoria Musical Art Society president Mrs. W. Snape; the provincial museum for being a prime tourist attraction—especially the bee house; Diana Lawrence and Ray Alderger for retaining their Racquet Club singles crown; and the RCN firefighters for winning a provincial first aid competition.

Your host,  
**Nick North**  
**Imperial Inn**  
Plus Dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Streets  
Western International Hotels

## GEM THEATRE

"The Last Time I Saw Archie"  
Comedy  
Robert Williams - Jack Webb  
Martha Ray - Frances Rayson  
A reworking of the tale of  
life in the Air Corps.  
MONDAY - 11:15

## "The King and I"

DEBORAH KEE—YUL BRYNNER

TECHNICOLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

It's the most magnificent musical ever . . . more than your eyes have ever seen . . . more than your heart has ever known . . . this will be your richest entertainment experience.

PERFORMANCE IN ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

Doors 8:15 — Complete Show 7:45 - 8:15

1114 OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

## TILlicum OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE 11:15

TONITE MIDNIGHT! . . . Double HORROR!

IT WILL SCARE THE LIVING YELL OUT OF YOU!

HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER

TEENAGE CAVE MAN

AN AMAZING NEW EXPERIENCE IN SCREEN THRILLS

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

CINEMASCOPE IN BLOOD-CURDLING COLOR

MARTIN H. POOL presents

Gunn Hope Ford Lange

Chris Boyer

"Love is a Ball"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Extra in Color . . . Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Tour

Doors 12:30

Feature 1:25, 4:45, 8:15, 10:45

Last Show 8:30 p.m.

ODEON

578-5515

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

STARTING WEDNESDAY

NINE TERROR-FILLED HOURS . . .

"NINE DAYS TO RAMA" IN COLOR

EXTRA—THE FRASER CANYON IN COLOR

HOPE BALL

MAXWELL-TORN-LANDIS

Choice

BACKS TECHNICOLOR

Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1:25 - 3:25

5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

Last Complete Show 8:55

STARTING THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON

SALE—10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MARLON BRANDO

TREVOR HOWARD

RICHARD HARRIS

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Evenings: 8 p.m. Reserved

Main Floor and Loge \$2.00

Second Balcony \$1.50

Matinees: 2 p.m. Not Reserved

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Royal

Here is one of the happiest holiday shows to hit Victoria in years!! Make up a family party to see it!

STARTS MONDAY

Every boy needs a Mother but Pop doesn't want to get married—until Eddie lines up a beautiful blonde, an ultra sophisticated brunette and a thermonuclear redhead—then lights the fuse!

Mela Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
IN COLOR

the Courtship of Eddie's Father

Glenn FORD • Shirley JONES  
STELLA STEVENS • DINA MERRILL • ROBERTA SHERRWOOD  
and RONNY HOWARD • JIMMY WALKER

EXTRA! TOM AND JERRY  
CARTOON plus LATEST  
WORLD NEWS

Feature at 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05

CAPITOL







# Track Scratch Riles Irish Derby Bettors

CURRAGH, Ireland (AP) — Ragusa, an Irish-bred long-shot, won the Irish Derby at the Curragh on Saturday after the heavily-favored French colt, was withdrawn because of lameness seconds before the start.

## Race Draws Alan Valiant

All Sooke Day Marathon, to be run July 12, has received entry inquiries from as far east as Massachusetts. A number of local runners, including Colonist Walkathon champion, Al Valiant, have already filed their entries.

which had finished third, nine lengths behind winner Reiko in the English Derby at Epsom May 23, came in to capture the richest race in Britain or Ireland by 2 1/4 lengths from Vic Mo Chroi.

Tiger finished third in the field of 16, another two lengths behind.

Reiko, owned by Francois Dupe, had been made an 8-to-11 betting "certainty" for the race, and all seemed well as he cantered down to the starting post.

Then came a delay of about 15 minutes with no explanation.

Apparently that was when they discovered Reiko was lame and ordered the withdrawal.

**MYSTERY INJURY**  
"I have no idea what happened," said Francois Mathet, French trainer of Reiko. "All I know is that he was all right when I saddled him."

It was officially announced in Dublin later that Reiko had been tested for dope by order of the Curragh stewards.

An Irish hospital sweepstakes was based on the result and it carried the hopes of millions of people throughout the world who had bought tickets.

**OFF THE BOARD**  
In addition, bookmakers were flooded with pre-race bets on the colt. The bets became so heavy the bookies took him off the board and refused further wagering.

Suddenly, Yves St. Martin, a leading French jockey, dismounted from Reiko. He told Madame Dupe over a mobile telephone, "the colt is lame."

Dupe was unable to attend because of illness.

So Reiko was withdrawn and 16 others started in the race.

**TOWARDS START**  
Officials, who called an immediate inquiry, said Reiko was "perfectly sound" as he was taken onto the course. The trouble to the near blind leg developed as he went down to the start.

Afterwards, the stewards said in a statement that they had heard evidence from the jockey.

## Robinson Pinch Hits

You can't say the Cammopollen Babe Ruth League gives up easily.

Thwarted in its efforts to bring Mickey Mantle to Victoria as guest of honor for its Vancouver Island tournament starting July 25, the league is now going after former Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson.

But let the league tell it, in its official communiqué:

"New York Yankees have now advised us that the cast has been removed from Mickey Mantle's foot and that they feel he will be playing on the dates we wanted him in Victoria.

"As this club does not intend to take this lying down, we have contacted Jackie Robinson and asked him to be our guest of honor. As yet we have received no reply, but we will let you know . . . as soon as we hear."

Mantle and Robinson have one thing in common. Both are currently hobbling on canes, Mantle with his broken foot and Robinson with a recurrence of an old baseball injury.



JACKIE ROBINSON . . . for Mantle

## Can of Derby Winners?

Cowichan Cobe Derby winners of 1965 and 1966 could be among net-fall of salmon fry hand-seined from Glenora Creek by fisheries officer

Lloyd Gudewill. On right, he dumps can into main stream of Kokmilah River.—(Agnes Flett)

## Drying Streams Threat to Salmon

# Life-Savers in Hip-Waders

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Thousands and thousands of salmon fry will die in the next couple of months in dried up creek pools and in landlocked river pools where the water becomes so warm it is lethal to the young salmon.

But many thousands more will be saved through the efforts of publicity-shy fisheries officers and guardians who quietly spend these months tramping the rivers and streams, doing everything they can do to make sure the salmon fry . . . the fish that will be caught two and three years from now as big salmon . . . are protected.

### LITTLE KNOWN

This fry salvage work of the fisheries department is a little-known and unsung part of a fisheries officer's regular protection services.

The story is simple. The salmon fry, which are hatched away up the little creeks and streams that feed into the main rivers, are now making their way slowly down to the main rivers, and then to the ocean.

### DRYING UP

But with hot weather the little creeks and streams in which were rearing fry in winter suddenly start to dry up. The same applies to backwaters of the big rivers like the Cowichan.

The pools dry up or the water becomes too warm. It is goodbye fry, unless there is help . . . and that is where the fisheries officers step in.

### NO SNOW

Vancouver Island streams pose a big problem for salvage work because they dry up quickly because of the lack of snow runoff.

Just about every fisheries officer on the island takes part in the fry salvage work. They are out to save the salmon . . . and it is a big job requiring them to tramp hundreds of miles of stream and river banks.

### TRAMP-TRAMP

Sometimes two of them work together. Other times they work alone. Always it is the same, tramp, tramp, tramp keeping a watchful eye for stranded fry.

Their equipment consists of buckets, milk cans, nets and oxygen tanks, shovels.

Sometimes they build small dams to hold the water in the pools, or little channels to take the fry to the main rivers.

### SMALL NETS

Other times they use small hand-seine nets to capture the fry in the pools.

The fry are caught in the net, emptied into a bucket, and the bucket is emptied into the milk (or fry) cans, which are just the right size for transporting fry.

Oxygen is fed into the fry cans through a hose until the fry can be released into the main river stream.

### USE OXYGEN

Salmon fry are delicate and will live only a short time in a bucket without oxygen. If they are only to be carried a short distance to the main river the oxygen is not necessary but for the longer haul, the practice now is to use oxygen to give the fry every break to grow up.

Logging roads have made many of the rivers and streams more accessible to fisheries officials and in many cases trucks can be used to haul the fry cans from stream bed to the main rivers. Other times the fisheries officials have to lug the fry cans a great distance, even miles, to the main river.

### THAT'S IT

Once in the river there isn't much the fisheries officers can do to help the fry. They become prey for hungry trout and when they enter the sea they face another danger which has recently become apparent to research officials.

One of the biggest mortality points in a salmon's life is as it enters the sea and scientists now believe that the temperature of the sea water at that time has a great deal to do with survival of complete runs of fish.

It is now thought that when there is a poor run of fish in any one year, it may not only be traced back to the spawning escapement and river conditions of the brood year, but also to the water temperatures when the fry entered the sea. Active research

is being carried out along these lines.

But one thing is certain. If it weren't for the efforts of fisheries officers in fry salvage work in the summer there would be many thousands less salmon to catch.

## Albie Joins All-Stars With Mantle Injured



ALBIE PEARSON . . . minor retreat

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Albie Pearson, a three-time loser in the major leagues because of his anemic build and batting average, was named starting center fielder on the American League All-Star team today.

The five-foot 5 1/2-inch Los Angeles Angels lead-off batter who is hitting .313 and who only recently led his league in runs scored, joined a field of such diamond giants as Willie Mays, Al Kaline and Henry Aaron in the annual All-Star Game to be played in Cleveland, Tuesday, July 9.

Pearson, traded away by Boston and Washington and released by Baltimore, was released from the minors by Angels in 1960.

The American League, which divided two games with the National last year, maintains a 7-15 over-all advantage. One game ended in a tie. The leagues return to the one-game plan this year after a four-year double All-Star period.

Shortstop Dick Groat of St. Louis with 238 votes, and right fielder Al Kaline of Detroit with 226, were the leading vote-getters in a poll of their fellow players which produced seven repeaters from last year's squads.

### TWO NEWCOMERS

Two players, first baseman Joe Pepitone of New York Yankees and shortstop Zoilo Versalles of Minnesota Twins, were named for the first time.

Nellie Fox, veteran Chicago White Sox second baseman in the midst of a stirring comeback, was named to the starting

team for the ninth time, first since 1960.

Mays, the brilliant San Francisco Giants center fielder, was selected for the 19th straight year despite a sub-par season at the plate. Right fielders Kaline of Detroit Tigers and Aaron of Milwaukee Braves earned starting assignments for the sixth time.

The starting line-up, exclusive of pitchers, and the players' votes:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bill White, St. Louis, first base, 260; Maury Wills, Pittsburgh, second base, 227; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, third base, 194; Dick Groat, St. Louis, shortstop, 238; Tommy Davis, Los Angeles, left field, 141; Willie Mays, San Francisco, center field, 189; Henry Aaron, Milwaukee, right field, 122; Ed Bailey, San Francisco, catcher, 123.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Joe Pepitone, New York, first base, 122; Nellie Fox, Chicago, second base, 122; Zoilo Versalles, Minnesota, shortstop, 122; Lou Piniella, Los Angeles, left field, 122; Albie Pearson, Los Angeles, right field, 122; Earl Batley, Minnesota, catcher, 122.

Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' ailing slugger, actually outvoted Pearson for the center field starting spot. He drew 131 votes, 27 more than Pearson, but Albie also drew 90 alternate votes. This was a provision stipulated by pollster Frank Slocum of the commissioner's office in the event Mantle was not fully recovered from his foot fracture.

## Job's Daughters And Demolay Stage Meet

Job's Daughters and Demolay declared their track and field championships yesterday in a meet at Victoria High School track.

Victoria Chapter took the aggregate title. Individual division championships were won by Bob Wickes, John Hilliard, Phyllis Cormie, Delina Kennedy, Barb Landels, Jeanette and Jean Hamilton and Jeanie Norris.

## At Wimbledon

# California Coed Cuts Swath

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —Billie Jean Moffitt, the teen-aged giant-killer of English tennis, wrecked the hopes of another Australian star at started Wimbledon Saturday by rallying for a razor-thin victory over Lesley Turner.

The eight-foot hanger triumph moved the bespectacled 19-year-old coed from Long Beach, Calif., into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championship along with Flori-

dian Frank Froehling who gained the men's round of eight with another come-from-behind win over Britain's young Roger Taylor.

Unseeded Billy Jean, who is ranked third in the United States, eliminated the second-seeded Aussie 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Froehling, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Trinity U. of San Antonio, Tex., joined college teammate Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, in the quarter-finals with his rain-interrupted, three-hour conquest of Taylor 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, 11-9.

Darlene Hard, the No. 1 American from Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Donna Floyd Fales,

No. 3 of New York, also reached the quarter-final. Miss Hard downed towering Christine Truman of Britain 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and Mrs. Fales tumbled Mrs. Lorna Cawthorne of Britain, 6-0, 6-4.

## Minor Boxla

This week's schedule in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association:

Monday: 7:15—Flycatchers and midges; 8:30—Juniors "B".

Tuesday: 8:15—pos week; 9:15—juniors "A".

Wednesday: 7:15—Flycatchers and midges; 8:30—Juniors "B".

Thursday: 8:15—pos week; 9:15—juniors "A".

Friday: 9 a.m.—pos week; 10:30—juniors.

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL! JALOPY RACES! MONDAY - JULY 1st 7:30 P.M.

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## Scots Fight Fans Pack Big Wallop

SEATTLE (AP) — Scottish fight fans are more dangerous than Scottish fighters, George Chermers said Saturday. They throw bottles instead of punches.

Chermers accompanied Eddie Cotton to Glasgow, where Cotton outpointed British Empire light-heavyweight champion Chick Calderwood Thursday in a 10-round bout.

Cotton and Chermers arrived home in Seattle Friday night and glad of it.

"It was one of the most vicious crowds I've ever seen," said Chermers. "Those Scotsmen really get excited. They started throwing bottles into the

ring. One sailed by about two inches from my head.

"The timekeepers and other officials ducked under the ring. The police finally had to escort us back to the dressing room."

Noting that this was Cotton's seventh victory in nine overseas fights, Chermers added: "It isn't easy beating these guys in their own backyards."

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## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-play across in Saturday's cricket match.

At Leeds — Middlesex 138 for 6 vs. Yorkshire.

At Southend — West Indians 120 for 4 vs. Essex.

At Birmingham — University 140 for 4 vs. Cambridge University.

At Cardiff — Glamorgan 120 for 6 vs. Glamorgan.

At Manchester — Lancashire 110 for 4 vs. Nottingham.

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire 120 for 5 vs. Leicestershire.

At York — Yorkshire 120 for 6 vs. Yorkshire.

At Durham — Durham 120 for 6 vs. Durham.

At Kent — Kent 120 for 6 vs. Kent.

At Sussex — Sussex 120 for 6 vs. Sussex.

At Gloucestershire — Gloucestershire 120 for 6 vs. Gloucestershire.

At Derbyshire — Derbyshire 120 for 6 vs. Derbyshire.

At Warwickshire — Warwickshire 120 for 6 vs. Warwickshire.

At Somerset — Somerset 120 for 6 vs. Somerset.

At Wiltshire — Wiltshire 120 for 6 vs. Wiltshire.

At Dorset — Dorset 120 for 6 vs. Dorset.

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## 200 Students Honored

# Awards Days Held At Three Schools

Awards days were held at three Victoria schools Friday as nearly 200 students were honored.

Prize winners:

**Westerham**  
Primary: Heather Watson, Brenda Griffin, Arlen Corp; Lower School: Michele Folsom, Debra Tang.  
Upper School: Sally Aberman, Krystal Carlson.  
Special Prizes: Angela Mitchell, Blake Carter, Harold Smith, Helen Rand, Ruth Satermo.

**Central Jr. High**  
Anita Loudon, Brian Harvey, Elizabeth Dunn, Gillian Wallace.  
Athletic Awards: Susan Price, Richard Couch, Kathy

Holborn, Len Rouche, Barbara Hailberg, Roger Skillings.  
Home Economics: Heather McAndrew, Elizabeth Dunn, Dianne LeMasurier, Beverly Lloyd, Sharon Green.

Other awards were won by Neil Goldie, Garry Colley, David Tubman, Charles Bell, Bob Hammer, Ted Hill, Bill Wilson, Charlie Ball, Wolfgang Mannsfeider, Brian Harvey, Kenyon Sam, Kerry Firth, Paul Latack, Elizabeth Dunn, Cathy Holborn, Judy Abel, Ernest Davidson, Barbara Wheeler, Bob Hammer.

**Lansdowne**  
Special Awards: Peter Songhurst, Pamela Roberts, Wanda Buckley, Linda Rhodes, Robert Davis, Ruth Tabor, Karen Bennett, Cherie Chapman, Ann Lees, Douglas Dutton, Donna Haines, Janice Clark, Marion Doan, Bob Davis, Joan McRae.

## Whole Town Fights Fire

GOLDBRIDGE (C.P.)—All the local inhabitants turned out to help fight a fire which destroyed five old buildings Friday in this Cariboo settlement, 65 miles northwest of Lillooet.

Forty-five men and women fought the blaze for three hours with hand pumps and buckets because of low water pressure in the only hydrant. Destroyed were two occupied homes, two unoccupied homes and a small cafe.

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The new ORTHO HORNET & WASP BOMB has a powerful "Jet Stream" Spray that reaches garage rafters, roof overhangs, tree limbs and other "hard-to-get-to" places where wasps and hornets build nests. Just stand at ground level... aim and press! The "Jet Stream" from the ORTHO HORNET & WASP BOMB hits nests up to 12 feet away with a soaking spray... hornets and wasps are killed in seconds.

**12 FOOT "JET STREAM" SPRAY**

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Jim Vosburgh, Ron Christensen.

Proficiency Awards: Linda Rhodes, Patricia Kilner, Bodo Rudolf de Lange Boom, Pamela Roberts, Richard Chester, Phillip Ralph, Edward Lord, Brian Wardman, Darryl Mar, Thomas McCubbin, Wayne Margerison, Brent Baker, Linda Leonard, Bradley Griffin, Terry Lynn, Kathleen Prewett, Louise Haines, Karen Bennett, Dorothy Farrell, Susan Timbers, Ellen White, Catherine Lowther, Virginia Lynne Maggs, John Pennington, Donna Elizabeth Anderson, David Palmer, Ann Chatfield, Kathryn Salter, William McCormick, Kenneth Pantton, John Alan Chase, Leonard Biggs, Brian Wilson, Gordon Gillette, Edwin Rideout, Gary Steven, Paul Burgoyne, Anthony Robertson, Karen Ann Olsen, Morris Barer, Mark Stenning, David Wilson Batstone.

Honor Students: Linda Rhodes, Bodo Rudolf de Lange Boom, Patricia Kilner, Marilyn Bowring, Edward Lord, Stuart Wells, Darryl Mar, Jane Leith, William Thumm, Pamela Roberts, James Vosburgh, Joan Alexander, Sylvia Bowring, Irene Ferguson, Diane Gardner, John Wilson, Richard Chester, Anne Lees, Linda Brock, Ruth Tabor, Douglas Dutton, Lona Cook, Robert Davis, Richard Brown, Peter Songhurst, Robert Rogers, Larry Ross, Andrew Rimmington, Ann Chatfield, Virginia Maggs, John Pennington, Donna Anderson, William McCormick, Dennis Danielson, Kenneth Pantton, Mary Brown, Gordon Price.  
Ellen White, Kathryn Salter, Edward Jones, Catherine Lowther, Donald Duddridge, Diane Draper, Donald Craig, Myle, Carol Brown, Dale Gamble, David Palmer, Constance Pepper, Donald Sinclair, Garth Thurber, Paul Burgoyne, Karen Olsen, Mark Stenning, David Batstone, Rosemary Fryer, Morris Barer, Diane Stewart, Jennifer Campbell, Lynne Sharon Mason, Vicki Benham, John Howe.

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16 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, June 30, 1963

## Building Questions And Answers

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q.—The plaster on the wall over the vent of my gas wall heater has cracked from the heat. It is loose and now peeling off. Can you advise me how to repair this spot which is about a foot square?—L.R.W.

A.—Remove the loose plaster and undercut the edges of the opening. Fit a piece of coarse metal screening in the opening and staple or brad it to the ends of the lath. Wet the edges of the opening, then "butter" the inside surface with patching plaster. After the plaster dries, fill in with a scratch coat of plaster followed by one or two finish coats to bring the level of new plaster flush with wall. Let it dry, sand smooth and then paint. Do not use the repair work is thoroughly cured.

Q.—We have a black slate hearth and floor around our fireplace which needs cleaning. There also are some scratches. Can you advise us how to restore the original appearance?—G.G.L.

A.—Soot and dirt can be scrubbed off with a hot solution of washing soda, using about a cupful in a half-pail of water. Rinsing with clear water should follow. The scratches can be made less obvious by the following: Mix three parts of raw linseed oil with one part turpentine and rub the mixture well into the slate. After remaining for 30 minutes or longer, wipe off all excess oil. Use a second application of this treatment, if needed.

A Copy Feature



## Roomy 1 1/2-Storey Design Makes Ideal Home for the Large Family

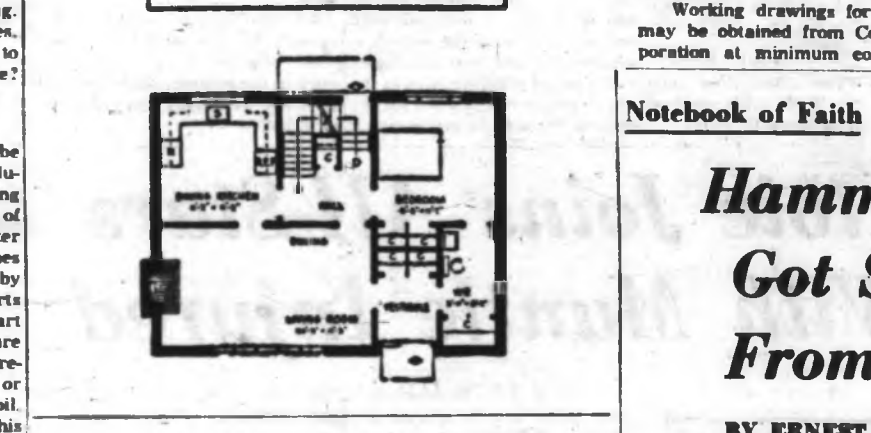
Providing the convenience of a bungalow on the ground floor and two additional bedrooms upstairs, this roomy 1 1/2-storey design by architect Earl R. Dunlop, of Toronto, will appeal to the larger family.

The living room, with its fireplace and large window overlooking the street, has doors rather than an archway making it possible to close the room off from the rest of the house. This increases privacy which is an important consideration in small houses.

Of particular interest to the housewife is the kitchen with its convenient U-shaped working area and space for a dining table.

The bedroom on the ground floor and its adjoining washroom is another noteworthy feature.

The total floor area is 1,315 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 33 feet, eight inches, by 24 feet, eight inches. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 320, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



## Fighting Ladies Prove Policemen's Downfall

TORONTO (UPI)—Four Metropolitan Toronto police officers were injured during a pitched battle outside a Queen Street East hotel.

The men were bitten, punched and kicked by a wild crowd of about 300 persons.

The culprits were apprehended and en route to the police cruiser they began fighting again.

Then the free-for-all started.

Only one citizen, James Tanner, came to the aid of the officers. A judo expert, he took on one person after another, throwing them to the ground. Police credited him with single-handedly breaking up the disturbance.

Three men and two women were arrested.

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## Latvians Kinder To Teresa

MOSCOW (UPI)—Toronto's Teresa Stratas, who walked out on a Moscow Bolshoi Theatre audience recently, opened a two-performance tour of the Baltic capital of Riga, Latvia, Saturday night with an enthusiastic reception and a handsome escort from the theatre to her hotel. She sang the leading role in Madame Butterfly.

**Notebook of Faith**

**Hammaraskjold Got Strength From Mystics**

BY ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Few men of our time have left a record of such illustrious service to their fellow men as has Dag Hammarskjold, the great Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The exacting and sustained labors that he shouldered, in the service of world peace, in times of almost unbearable tension, and circumstances of inconceivable difficulty, represent an expenditure of almost superhuman strength and endurance. Yet he seemed to possess astonishing reserves of spiritual energy.

He was a quiet man, and spoke little of his inner life. But when his body was found in the Congo forest, after the plane crash of his last journey, the only book he had with him was The Imitation of Christ, by Thomas a Kempis—a devotional work which for



HAMMARSKJOLD

more than four centuries has comforted the fearful, and encouraged those overburdened with responsibilities.

**Frank Exposition**

Although Hammarskjold was by nature something of an aristocrat, and a recluse, and little given to public confidences about the state of his soul, he did on occasion—like the Augustinian monk whose book was his traveling companion—set down on paper his meditations on the central issues of life.

One such excerpt published since his death, is a remarkably frank exposition of his own spiritual experience, and a confession of faith which places him among the great Christians of our era.

"Faith," said Hammarskjold, "is a state of the mind and the soul. In this sense we can understand the words of the Spanish mystic St. John of the Cross: Faith is the union of God with the soul."

Hammarskjold said that he was late in understanding what this means but, when he finally reached that point, his Christian beliefs, which in fact had given his life direction even while his intellect challenged its validity, were finally recognized in their own right and accepted by his own free choice.

The two ideals which dominated his life were harmonized, he explained, in the ethics of Albert Schweitzer, and the basic attitude to man set forth in the gospels.

**Self-Surrender**

"But the explanation of how man should live a life of active social service in full harmony with himself as a member of the community of the spirit, I found in the writings of... great medieval mystics."

These mystics, said Hammarskjold, had found self-surrender a way to self-realization and in singleness of mind had found strength to say yes to every demand they had to face, to every fate life had in store for them when they followed the call of duty.

"Love—that much misused and misinterpreted word—to them meant simply an overflowing of strength with which they felt themselves filled when living in true self-oblivion. And this love found nat-

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# Lagoon Retirement Centre To Take Shape in August



By TED SHACKLEFORD  
Construction of the \$7,000,000 Chateau Victoria retirement centre on Esquimalt Lagoon will begin early in August, manager Cyril Chapman announced last night.

"Initial construction will be at least five of the nine wings planned."

"We've had more than 1,500 inquiries from across Canada, particularly from Ontario. The chateau will accommodate 500 to 550 people."

**50 RESERVATIONS**

"We already have reservations for more than 50 suites. "Once we start to build things will speed up."

Site of the centre is staked out and grass growing and flowers blooming. Mr. Chapman said. The main access road is completed and the beach area has been cleaned. An octagonal "view house" with glass walls on seven sides has been built on the property to house office staff. The building which will eventually become the clubhouse of a nine-hole golf course is being used to show inquiries the property in comfort.

**LIKE WHEEL SPOKES**

Overall plan for the project has nine three-story buildings radiating from a central "hub" like spokes of a wheel.

Suites will be sold to residents for their lifetime at prices ranging from \$9,800 to \$24,000. On top of that, residents will pay an additional amount of \$140 a month for meals, laundry, outdoor recreations and other services.

Letters sent this week to persons who have made inquiries about the retirement centre said plans are already under way for a second development on a 50-acre site alongside the first scheme.

Site chosen is adjacent to Royal Roads Tri-Service College, overlooking Esquimalt Lagoon. It is about 12 miles from Victoria.



CYRIL CHAPMAN

## Motorcyclist Breaks Leg

A 17-year-old boy suffered a broken leg Friday when the motorcycle he was riding struck the rear end of a car driven west on George Road West at Dymart Road.

James Burehill, of 135 Atkins, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition. Driver of the car was Maurice Moreno, of 2887 Austin.

## Kenya Slayers Kill Two, Flee

**NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)**—Two men shot and killed an African district commissioner and a senior chief Friday, then escaped across the Somali border after their truck burst through a police road barrier in a barrage of rifle fire.

A call for opposition to the government's plan to build nuclear ammunition dumps on Canadian soil was issued yesterday by Nigel Morgan of Vancouver, B.C., leader of the Communist Party.

"There should be the widest and strongest expressions of opposition to this arrogant move," said in a prepared statement.

"We want no part of United States 'brinkmanship,' no nuclear bases on Canadian soil, no foreign troops operating from our country."

"We want out from NORAD and NATO and the mad war schemes they encompass," said the statement.

## 15 Swept Away

**CAPE TOWN (AP)**—Fifteen fishermen were feared drowned when they were swept from the deck of their boat which ran around off Saldanha Bay, about 80 miles from here, today. One survivor was washed ashore.

## Syrian Revolt Planned, Says Beirut Newspaper

**BEIRUT (UPI)**—The well-informed Beirut newspaper Orient said Saturday that non-committed officers in the Syrian Army were planning to overthrow the Syrian government of Premier Salah Bitar and install a government of "technicians."

The newspaper said reports to this effect in Damascus were supported by widespread troop movements in Syria.

## ENGLISH PRIZE

Dilworth Prize in English, \$30; Karen Dickson, 1508 Rockland Avenue, Victoria.

Dr. William Rose Award, \$75; Ellen Trombs, 813 Eighth Avenue North, Port Alberni.

J. W. Gehrike Scholarship, \$100; William Johnston, Vancouver, Texas Island.

Osler, Hammond & Nanton Scholarship, \$200; Louis Schulson, Ladysmith.

Thea Koesner Memorial Scholarship, \$300; Hendrick Horn, 323 Harbinger Avenue, Victoria.

Theriel Larsen Memorial Scholarship, \$100; Karen Dickson.

UBC Scholarship in Arts and Science, \$200; Christopher Brealey.

California Standard Co. undergraduate scholarship, \$400; Glen Campbell, 9646 Ardmore, Sidney.

Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. scholarship, \$300; Peter Ambrose, Parksville.

**INTELLIGENCE**

The main reason for the Syrian revolt is the fact that the Syrian government is a puppet of the United States. The Syrian government is a puppet of the United States. The Syrian government is a puppet of the United States.

**SHOWDOWN**

The showdown between Hariri and Hafiz developed early in the week when Hariri returned from a visit in Algeria to find that 40 senior officers who supported him had been either arrested or transferred and replaced by Baathist officers.

Reports from Syria said Premier Bitar had agreed to appoint a special commission to study the cases of the ousted officers.

## Old Gives Way to New

This well-kept house was one of five homes in James Bay demolished last week to clear a prime site for construction of a modern, twin-tower high-rise apartment development on Douglas Street, opposite Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park. The huge apartment block will be pre-rented to private residents as a retirement centre.—(Bud Kinsman.)

## Fewer This Year

## Empress Getting Tours

The Empress Hotel is swinging into its annual season of playing host to tour parties from far-flung places of North America.

Empress manager Leslie Parkinson said last night that the Empress are a part of call on numerous widely-ranging party tours which come to the Empress and other CPR hotels after vigorous selling by the hotel chain during the winter.

## WIDE RANGE

A tour which includes the Empress may also take in such places as Banff, Lake Louise, San Francisco, Chicago and Minneapolis, he said.

Mr. Parkinson said tour parties to far-away places began getting especially popular in North America after the Second World War when people began having more free time and "the troops had become accustomed to going places."

## LASTS TELL FALL

He said the season when numerous tour parties crowd the Empress lasts until about Sept. 18—and the hotel is continually trying to lengthen the season.

He said so far this year tour business at the Empress has not been quite as heavy as in other recent years. He didn't know why.

He said he is hoping for good business in July and August, however.

## Torch-Wielding Yeggs Failed to Enter Safe

Would-be thieves broke into Bray's Transfer, 734 Johnson, overnight Friday and unsuccessfully tried to open a safe with welding equipment from the firm's garage.

## UBC Awards

## Island Students Win \$6,175

Vancouver Island students won 22 fellowships, scholarships, and prizes worth a total of \$6,175 from the University of British Columbia.

One of the largest of the awards — renewal of a \$800 undergraduate scholarship donated by Unilever Canada Limited — went to Christopher Brealey of Campbell River. It was the second time he had the scholarship renewed.

Michael Charles Healey of Alert Bay won his third renewal of the same scholarship.

**AWARD DETAILS**

Third renewal, the Hon. W. C. Woodward University Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Jerry Mar, 414 Sixth Avenue South, Port Alberni.

First renewal, Standard Oil Co. of B.C. entrance scholarship, \$300; Eleanor Jane Turner, Victoria University.

Third renewal, Vancouver Sun Scholarship for Carriers, \$500; Annel Rantamaa, Courtenay.

Third renewal, Yarrows Limited Entrance Scholarship, \$300; Mary Elspeth Grant, 6030 Patricia Bay Highway, Victoria.

Second renewal, Yarrows Limited Entrance Scholarship, \$300; Marian Alexander, 2833 Admirals Road, Victoria.

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## Old Deer Enjoy The Hunt

**LONDON (UPI)**—Viscount Masserene and Ferrad, speaking in the House of Lords on a bill to protect wild deer, said Friday he thought "some of these old deer really enjoyed" being hunted.

## Don't Watch Eclipse With Naked Eye

A partial solar eclipse will occur in B.C. July 20, but above all, do not watch it with the naked eye—the effect is exactly like burning a hole in paper with a magnifying glass. The danger of irreparable damage to the eye has been pointed out in twin warnings from the B.C. Association of Optometrists and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

During the last eclipse, April 8, 1959, 170 persons in Australia suffered permanent retinal damage while watching it, the reports say.

Makeshift methods of providing protection include dark photographic negatives, glass that has been smoked over a candle, or a card with a pin-hole opening, but none of these is completely safe, the warning says.

Sunglasses are also inadequate, they say.

## Fraser Closures

## Salmon Show Gains But Down from '62

Total spring salmon landings for the Vancouver, Steveston and Victoria area advanced 18 per cent from last week but were 36 per cent behind those of the same period last year due mainly to more restrictive closures on the Fraser River, according to the fish marketing report for the week ending June 22.

During the first week of coho fishing, landings were less than one-quarter those of the opening week in 1962, the report said.

**HALEBUT DOWN**

Halibut landings were down 30 per cent from last week and 25 per cent from the same week a year ago.

In the Prince Rupert area, spring salmon landings continued to show seasonal increase ahead of last week but for the first time this year were down from the corresponding period of 1962, the report said.

Sockeye landings were very

light compared to 1962 as a result of the Skeena River opening one week later.

Halibut landings were up 16 per cent from last week and five per cent over the same period in 1962, the report said.

The herring production report shows a decline in the production of oil over the last three years with 267,760 imperial gallons produced up to June in 1961, 225,776 gallons in 1962 and 165,437 gallons in 1963.

**FILM ONLY WAY**

The associations point out that the only way to view the eclipse is through a piece of blank photographic film that is fully exposed on its entire surface and then developed.

The best method of doing this is to unravel a roll of new black-and-white film in daylight or ordinary room light, then re-roll it and have it developed, the associations say.

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## New Party? Quebec NDP Split

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 150 Quebec members of the New Democratic Party met today amid signs that they may set up a provincial socialist party separate from the federal organization.

The meeting is described as an "orientation convention." The NDP has never been formed officially in Quebec, although its supporters set up political organizations to fight in federal and provincial elections in the last two years.

**30-MAN COUNCIL**  
Party membership in Quebec has been headed by a 30-member provisional council made up of 10 representatives from the Quebec Federation of Labor, 10 from NDP clubs and 10 from the old Social Democratic party — the Quebec wing of the old CCF.

Fernand Daoust, union leader who is chairman of the council, said the council is about evenly divided between two "irreconcilable" views over the founding of the NDP in Quebec.

**TWO VIEWS**  
Some members, he said, want to set up a provincial party within the scope of the federal party's constitution, which would be amended to give the provincial organization as much autonomy as possible. The second view was to set up a party in Quebec that would have no link whatsoever with the federal one.

## Court Parade

### Man Admits Morals Offence

A man charged with a morals offence involving a teen-age girl pleaded guilty in Victoria magistrate's court Saturday.

Stuart Duncan Robertson, of 985 Wilnot Place, was remanded to July 5 for probation report and sentence.

At the close of Saturday's Victoria magistrate's court, Magistrate William Oatler paid tribute to Mrs. Barbara Bayles who was serving her last day as court reporter.

He paid tribute to her "cheerfulness, courtesy and very great efficiency."

He said he understands Mrs. Bayles is to be replaced by a tape recording machine and "that machine may be as efficient—I don't know about that—but in other respects it will be a most inadequate substitute."

Victoria magistrate's court will be held in the city police courtroom for, it is expected, the last time Tuesday, Magistrate Oatler said at Saturday's court.

Court is from then on to be held at the courtroom in the Saanich fire and police headquarters.

### Meetings In Victoria Tuesday

● The culture of gladiolus and how to grow, stage and prepare them for exhibition will be the subject of a talk by Robert Pederson to the Victoria Horticultural Society at 941 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

● A golf fellowship night will be held by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, with supper at the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 8:15 p.m. and golf starting at 7 p.m.

● Club members choice of slides under the direction of Bruce Leyden will be featured at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel, at 12:10 p.m.

● A selection of films will be shown at a meeting of the South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. in the clubhouse at Luxton at 8 p.m.

● Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

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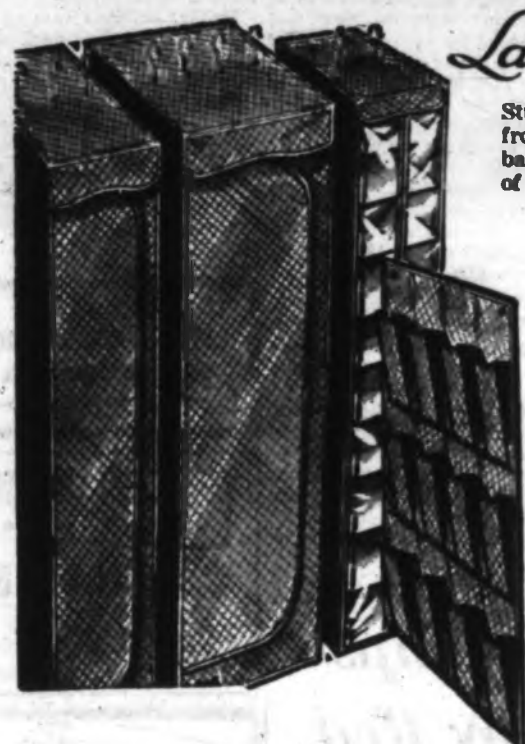
Films left in before 10 a.m. are ready by 4:30 p.m. the same day. Film left after 10 a.m. and before 4:30 p.m. are ready the following business day by 10 a.m. Films left in after 10 a.m. Saturday may be picked up at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

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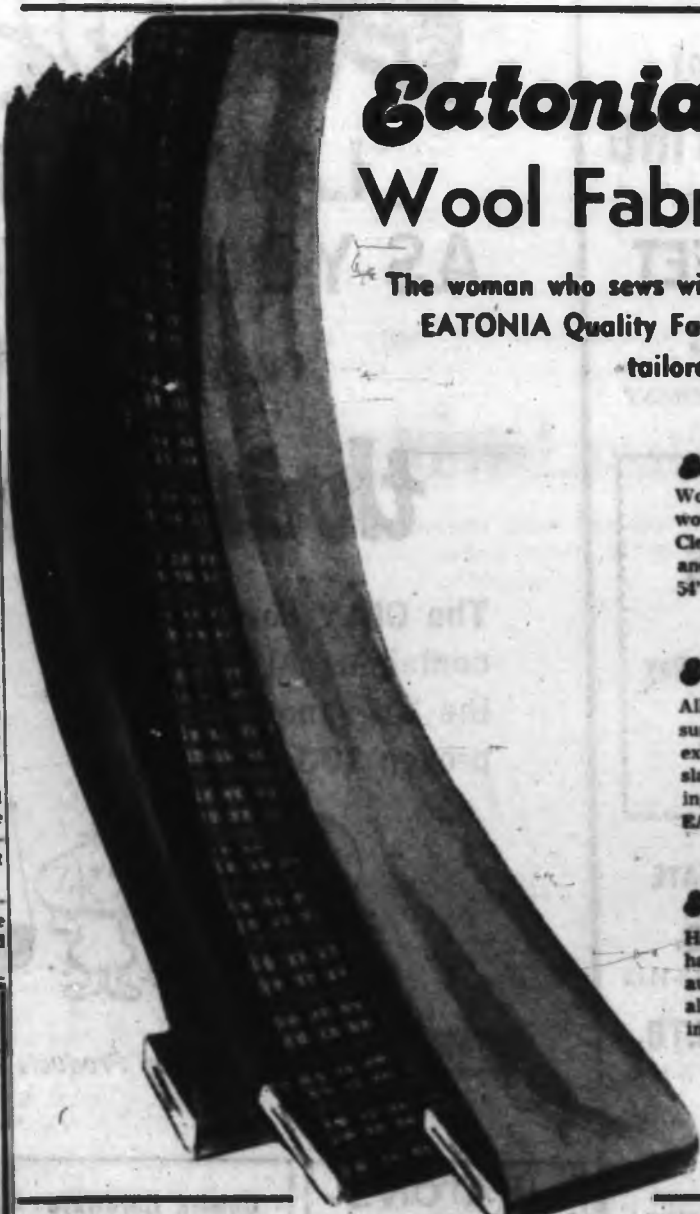


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c. Free-fitting raglan sleeved jacket tops a carefully detailed short-sleeved belted dress. Tawny taupe in size 16½. **59.95**

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## Energy Abounds Now School Out

School's out and one of thousands of youngsters who couldn't wait until Tuesday for official opening of summer recreation programs in parks was Sandra Hennessey, 720 Kings, who took to swing at left. At right, Jennifer Coulter, 219 Wildwood, was



topsy turvy with joy from being out of school as she worked off excess energy on horizontal bar at Beacon Hill Park. Registration for recreation program is in neighborhood parks Tuesday morning. (Ted Shackelford photos)

## Mistake, Says Reeve

# Bump Attracted Draggers Instead of Curbing Them

"It was a mistake in the first place," Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said last night.

He was commenting on the removal by municipal workers yesterday of the three-inch bumps at the entrance to the Esplanade, after they had

attracted hordes of the tire-squealing noisy teenagers they were designed to discourage. Reeve Murdoch ordered the bumps removed after teenagers flocked to the Esplanade to try their cars over the bump—designed to make traffic slow down—and use it as a starting point for dragging.

Meanwhile, crowds of teenagers stood on the sidewalks and cheered.

## LONGEST MARKS

An Oak Bay resident last night said that the teenagers had had contests to see who could leave the longest tire marks from a standing start at the bump. Record—last time she'd heard—was 130 feet.

The reeve said the teenagers had stayed strictly within the law. There's no law against squealing tires, the cars didn't exceed the speed limit and the crowds politely moved on.

## Three Injured Near Overpass

Three people were injured, one seriously, when a sedan delivery truck and a car collided on the Trans-Canada Highway a mile north of the Thetis Lake overpass late last night. Further details were not available.

## Centre Parley Friday

Two proposals for a Greater Victoria convention centre will be considered by directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting Friday at 12:15 noon in the Empress.

The special meeting has been requested by the Chamber's tourist industry group which recently heard proposals from the Dominion Hotel for a convention centre on Yates Street and from backers of the Sherwood Forest recreation park to be developed on the Gorge for a centre at the park.

Representatives of the hotel and the park will outline their plans to the directors.

## Planners Ponder In Comfort

When members of the Capital Region Planning Board plan for that good island life, they know whereof they plan.

They held a meeting Saturday on Romany Spirit, the yacht of B.C. government representative on the board. Frank Norris, anchored off Ganges after a leisurely cruise from Van Isle Marina. The cruise has become an annual affair.

A presentation was made to Darshan Jehal, assistant planning director who will take a university teaching job in Ghana.

## PLANNING STUDY

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said after the cruise the board is proceeding to carry out the planning study recently requested by the city of Victoria.

It also is updating its master plan, drawn up several years ago, for Greater Victoria. "But that can be made final only after, and if, our traffic survey is completed, and that won't be for eight or nine months."



KAY WOOD

## Seen in Passing

Kay Wood hugging her rare 34-foot cutter Little Dipper... Schipperke "Jet," which means little skipper and who is a Belgian barge dog. (She lives at 4079 Braefoot Road with husband George, an employee of the B.C. government parks department, and two daughters Astra, 11, and Kahleena, 14. Her and her family's hobby is sailing aboard)

## National Post

# Federalists Name Burchill President

A Victoria man was elected in Montreal Saturday as national president of the World Federalists of Canada.

Prof. Charles Burchill, 58, who has taught history and economics at Royal Roads since 1949, said there should be no conflict between his vocation and national leadership of the Federalist group.

He has been president of the Victoria branch of the association for two years.

A prime objective of the World Federalists is to strengthen the United Nations.

The group would like to see the UN charter amended so that the UN, in fact, could become a world government.

With its charter amended, the UN could then create an international police force to maintain order as disarmament is achieved among the member nations, said Prof. Burchill.

In his new role as national leader of the World Federalists of Canada, Prof. Burchill will be in Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 24 to 30, for the biennial meeting of the World Association of World Federalists.



PROF. CHARLES BURCHILL... new honor

## But Operators Optimistic

# City's Tourist Trade Away to Slow Start

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Victoria's tourist trade is off to a slow start but, on the eve of the July 1 weekend, traditional start of vacation time, tourist operators are optimistic.

There is agreement in all quarters nothing can be expected to compare with the Seattle World's Fair-Victoria Centennial tourist boom in Victoria last year. Up-Island tourist operators, however, report a fairly brisk time so far after disappointing business last year.

Many Victoria area tourist operators—but by no means all—say business is even below 1961.

## JUST NOT HERE

Conway Parrott, president of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, said last night tourist trade is running below what was expected and slightly below 1961 levels.

A. M. Titterle of the Prince Charles Motel, head of the Victoria and area local of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said the business "just isn't here" and concurred it's well below 1961 levels.

Stanley Booker of the Net Loft restaurant said his business is down 10 to 20 per cent from 1961.

## BUSINESS UP

But Walter Dodsworth, manager of the Butchart Gardens, reported business is up, at a modest estimate, 10 per cent from 1961.

Vic Downard of Vancouver Island Coach Lines says that, after a somewhat slow start, his tourist trade is slightly better than 1961 levels and, especially in the last few days, improving.

## SOME REASONS

Pat Frumento of Black Ball Ferries reports an anticipated increase over 1961 levels and looks forward to "a normal year or a little better than normal."

Nobody could put their finger on why business hasn't been better than it has, but among possible reasons suggested:

● Schools in some states were let out later than usual this year.

● A slow tourist business may be general. A couple of operators said they've heard business in Vancouver and Seattle has also been slow.

● Recent opening of the Rogers Pass may be drawing some tourists toward Banff and away from the coast.

● Heavy construction of new motel units in the past couple of years would have the effect of spreading the same number of tourists thinner.

● The Victoria Visitors Bureau and the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau have not been getting the money they need to wage a sufficiently effective campaign.



## Blast Victim on Mend

Recovering slowly in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received June 17 when explosive booster exploded prematurely at Rocky Point arsenal is Frank Gibbons, 45, of 1045 Esquimalt Road. Shrapnel in stomach,

hands and arms had to be removed in series of operations. He plans to return to the arsenal. Other man injured—J. A. Valentine, 62, of 622 Head, who lost left hand—left hospital Saturday. — (Ted Shackelford)

# Youths Flee Car After Crash, Fire

By MIKE GADSBY

Five youths smashed a stolen station wagon into the rock wall around Government House last night, then four of them escaped from the scene on foot after the car bounced into another car and burst into flames.

The fifth youth also tried to run from the scene, but collapsed with blood streaming from his head about 200 feet from the car.

Tom Garner, of 1544 Mont-

gomery, said he saw the car heading east on Rockland at a high speed.

"He tried to take the curve at the west entrance to Government House too fast, and skidded into the wall. The car bounced off the wall, caught fire and hit another car heading west on Rockland."

## BOUNCED OFF WALL

Don Pierce, of 423 Stannard, driver of the other car, said he saw the station wagon hit the wall ahead of him.

"I put on the brakes as he came around the curve," said Mr. Pierce. "Then when he bounced off the wall I hit the gas pedal to try and make it past him and avoid a head-on collision."

## COULDN'T GET THROUGH

"I couldn't get through fast enough," he said. Mrs. Pierce said two girls and three boys leaped from the car as soon as it stopped, and ran east on Rockland.

"One boy was pretty badly cut, and collapsed after running a few hundred feet," she said.

A youth was taken by police ambulance to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition with scalp and face lacerations. Robert Irwin, of 1350 Rockland, said he heard the car come around a curve before it reached Government House.

## TIRES SQUEALED

"As soon as I heard the tires squeal, I said to my wife, 'He made that curve but he won't make the next one.'"

Seconds later, he heard the crash and rushed out with a fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

City police questioned two youths on Yates Street a short time after the accident.

# Red Cross to Study Merger with Chest

Red Cross officials in Victoria will look before they leap on any proposal to merge with the Community Chest in the annual United Red Feather fund appeal, officials said last night.

The stand was taken after it was announced the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross Society had endorsed the decision of five Greater Vancouver Red Cross branches to establish a partnership with the Community Chest.

The joint fund appeal in Greater Vancouver will be known as the United Red Feather—Red Cross Appeal.

M. L. FitzGerald, president of the Victoria branch of the Red Cross, said he thought it would be "advisable to wait until we see how its works in Vancouver."

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# Attilio's Produce In New Location

The public market, forced to move because of the city's Centennial Square project, will open Wednesday in a building at the southeast corner of Pandora and Broad.

The market will be open Wednesday and Saturday mornings at its new location, said Attilio Randy who has been selling fresh vegetables in the public market here since the year 1911.

"Fresh vegetables are one of the most important things to keep people in good health," claims the 76-year-old horticulturist, who believes tinned and frozen vegetables "only fill your stomach but give you few vitamins and medicinal value."

Mr. Randy was born at Padua, near Venice, Italy. He acquired his "green thumb" in Paris, where as a young man he learned the market gardening trade which keeps a city healthy.

## URGED TO EMIGRATE

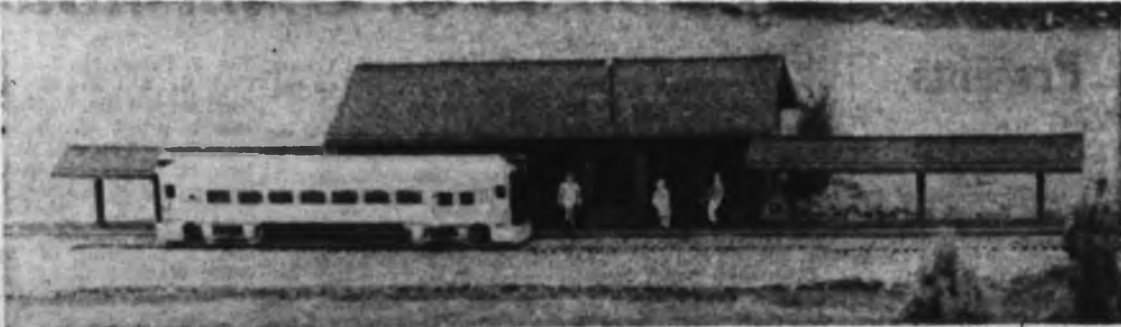
A French Canadian visiting Paris convinced Mr. Randy that Canada needed people with knowledge of vegetables, and the young Italian migrated to Eastern Canada.

He arrived in Victoria in 1911, was one of the first group which started the public market here in 1914, and has been supplying home-grown vegetables ever since.

He carries on his mixed vegetable and flower gardening on 1½ acres of land on Maple Street and at his home, 3318 Oak Street.

## Motorist Fined

James Nesbitt Coltingford of Victoria was fined \$15 in Sidney magistrate's court Saturday for passing on the right.



Railway station in midst of Saanichton's Land of the Little People.—(Redvers Smith)

# Tiny Village Comes to Life

## Model Land of Little People Open Monday

The Land of the Little People has timed its big opening for Monday's Sidney Day.

The replica in miniature of a typical Canadian village complete with French section is the brainchild of a retired Sidney man who felt he wanted to do "something constructive" after years of clearing land for highways.

It will take visitors about an hour to tour the three-acre tiny village on foot on T. C. Karr's property at 7804 Simpson Road, Saanichton. The model village, built in a scale one

inch to one foot, is situated at the corner of Mount Newton Cross Road and Simpson Road.

It took Mr. Karr only three months to build what his Land of the Little People has to show so far. He hired helpers to speed up the opening.

The land is scaled to represent one square mile and displays farms, a shopping centre, a church, customs buildings, a post office, a saw mill, a ski tow, a large hotel, an island in a river, a railway station, a lake, a golf club, a country club and a hospital.

Nothing has been left out. Mrs. Karr made true-scale figurines and put them inside the buildings.

The buildings are wired for electric light, street lights glow, cars are parked in garages, patients lie in hospital beds—in other words, The Land of the Little People could come to life tomorrow if blown up to life-size.

Mr. Karr hopes his miniature enterprise will develop into a tourist attraction. Meanwhile he carries on perfecting the village day by day.





Mrs. B. E. Christmas and daughters, Robin, left, and Penny are here to visit Mrs. Christmas' parents, Col. and Mrs. M. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas Street. Group Capt. Christmas, who is also here with his family, has recently been posted from Larson

Airport base in Washington to command of the Portage la Prairie RCAF station. Both the Kents and the Christmas family are leaving this weekend aboard their respective yachts to cruise in Gulf waters.

## Invited To Film Opening

Invitations have been issued to the following for the premiere showing of "Mutiny on the Bounty" at the Royal Theatre on Thursday evening, July 4:

Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. and Mrs. Wesley D. Black, Hon. and Mrs. Robert W. Bonner, Hon. and Mrs. Ray G. Williston, Hon. and Mrs. William K. Kiernan, Hon. and Mrs. W. N. Chant, Hon. and Mrs. P. A. Gagliardi, Hon. and Mrs. Leslie R. Peterson, Hon. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, Hon. and Mrs. Earle C. Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Landymore, Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, Lt. E. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Miss Heather Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. K. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lillico, Mr. and Mrs. R. Willet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Svendsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Keate.



Pictured on the flower-filled verandah at Harbour House, Ganges, after their wedding in St. Mark's Church last weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keith Bousfield. The bride is the former Wendy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Morris, Ganges

and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crofton of Harbour House. The groom is the son of Mrs. E. G. Bousfield, Victoria, and the late Mr. Bousfield, formerly of Hong Kong.—(Peter Chapman)

## Officers Installed

The Altruism Club of Victoria held their installation dinner at the Pacific Club recently.

Retiring president, Miss Marion Bollingbrook, in giving a resume of the year's work, spoke about the club's adopted child and help given to the handicapped. Approximately \$1,000 was spent on social service projects.

Miss Mona Jewel thanked the retiring executive and presented courages to them.

Miss Marjorie Siddall acted as installing officer. Those taking office were Mrs. Ada Wood, president; Miss Gore Lim, vice president; Mrs. Jean Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Joan Tang, corresponding secretary and Miss Greta Heaton, treasurer.



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## Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gray Married at St. Peter's

A wedding of wide interest took place in St. Peter's, Quamichan, on Saturday afternoon when Suzanne Raban and Daryl Herbert Gray were united in marriage.

Rev. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. M. H. Raban of Hartenden, B.C., and the late Mr. Raban, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Duncan.

Copper-toned plum leaves and white gladioli decorated the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Norman Salisbury of Hartenden, B.C., was lovely in a classic gown of white lace. The bodice was fitted and the long skirt was straight in front with sweeping fullness at the back. Her post veil was attached to a tiny headpiece and her bouquet was of Tallman roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Gray of Victoria was bridesmaid and her daughter, Vicki, was flower girl.

Mrs. Gray chose a full-length dress of gold georgette over taffeta styled with sheath front and back fullness. Her large single flower headpiece was in matching gold and she carried tangerine carnations and white baby gladioli.

The flower girl's dress was of the same lace as the bride's gown and she carried a basket filled with Tallman roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Kerry Joy of Sidney was best man and Mr. Pat Gray showed guests to the pews.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the garden at the home of the groom's parents. A three-tiered cake topped with yellow rosebuds and flanked with yellow tapers centred the bride's table.

The bride's mother wore a green floral silk dress with matching hat and the groom's mother chose a white brocade

sheath dress and jacket with a flowered hat.  
Mr. Salisbury, who came by plane with his wife from England for the wedding, proposed the toast to his niece.  
When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wore



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warshawski, 1006 Lodge, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayle Joan, to Mr. Larry Edward Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, 1475 Finlayson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church.—(Jus-Rite)

## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Saturna Island on Monday, where they will attend the annual lamb barbecue. Major N. Featherstone will act as aide-de-camp.

On Tuesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House to commemorate the foundation of the University of Victoria. Following luncheon, the Lieutenant-Governor will officiate and lay the cornerstone for the new university. Later that afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will leave for Vernon.

### To Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman have left on a week's holiday. While away Mr. Charman, Junior Chamber of Commerce Provincial and Yukon president, will attend the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Halifax.

### Wedding in July

Mrs. Norma H. Smith, of Victoria, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Norma Shirley Garnett Smith to Mr. Jeremy Patrick Neale Hewett, formerly of London, England. The wedding will take place in July.

### Extended Visit in Great Britain

Mrs. Stella Huntingford of 389 Sunset Avenue left the city Saturday by jet, for an extended visit in Great Britain. She will stay with relatives in Oxford and in Twickenham.

### Wedding in Interior

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wostradowski, Rutland, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Louise Anne, to Const. Gilbert Fraser, RCMP, Fort McLeod, Alta. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Yard, Trail, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 20 at St. Theresa Church, Rutland.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hirst, 112 Clarence Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judith Isabelle, to Mr. Martin Bergbusch, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bergbusch, 1372 Craigdarroch Road. The wedding will take place July 17 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate, assisted by the father of the groom.

## Vivian Andrews Bride Of Robert C. Grimshaw

The Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, was the scene last evening of the marriage of Vivian Maureen Andrews and Mr. Robert Clinton Grimshaw. Rev. Canon H. C. Butler officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrews, South Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Grimshaw, Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanichton.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, chose a full-length gown of white organza over satin, styled with a net bodice and sleeves. The dainty neckline was scalloped. She carried red roses and gardenias.

Miss Senja Rasmussen, Vancouver, was maid of honor and Miss Diane Carter of New Westminster was bridesmaid with the groom's sister, Miss Judith Grimshaw from Toronto. They were in plum-colored sheaths of organza over peau de soie. They wore tangerine carnations.

Mr. William Grimshaw, the groom's twin brother, was best

man, and Mr. Ronald Trickett and Mr. Robert Trickett ushered guests.

Following a reception in the Sir William Wallace Room of Holyrood House, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Calgary.

The bride changed to a shocking-pink sheath and a white wool coat with black picture hat for travelling. On their return the couple will live at Tomlinson Road, Saanichton.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. P. Boal, Miss Marg Fay, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. O. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mr. and

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## Presents Seascope

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society a seascope painted by Miss Peggy Kirby was presented to Dr. C. Y. Brown in recognition of 11 years service to C.A.R.S. Dr. Brown is continuing in his capacity as chairman of the local C.A.R.S. medical board. Miss Kirby is a well-known artist who has waged a difficult battle against the crippling effects of arthritis.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society entertained over 150 patients at their annual summer tea party at the Oak Bay United Church Hall. The patients enjoyed games of bingo led by Mrs. J. Follard. Tea was served under the conversership of Mrs. Derek Todd and her committee. Students of the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts entertained in the afternoon.

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# Many Tourist Attractions Close to Centre of Town



One of the last stands of original native art in British Columbia is Victoria's Thunderbird Park. Visitors to the city are seen strolling about the lawns of the Park, which is now maintained by the government.

As far as the visitor is concerned one of Victoria's main attractions must be the proximity of many of its tourist spots to the centre of town.

Within a half mile of the Causeway, where many of our tourists begin their city tour, there are dozens of points of interest. Not all these attractions are commercialized and therefore known to visitors.

Historical buildings, which still retain much of their old-world charm, line the side streets just behind our main thoroughfares. Bastion Square and Wharf Street are fine examples of old Victoria architecture. Although not all these buildings have been kept up as well as the old Customs Building, pictured below.

Close to the Causeway also is Fisherman's Wharf, Beacon Hill Park and the magnificent vista seen from the Dallas Road. At the intersection of Dallas and Douglas one sees the western terminus of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Antique, linen and china shops never fail to arouse admiration of visitors to city stores. In recent years several English tea shops have been added to the downtown area, as well as some excellent eating spots.

More and more the city's older buildings are being renovated, some just needing a coat of paint to make them very attractive stores.

Cluster lights and hanging baskets, of course, add a great deal to the streets and help make Victoria a little different from other cities.

Photos by—BUD KINSMAN

Arranged by JULIE CLARK, Social Department



Tourists frequently make a point of visiting the old Helmcken House on Elliott Street. Close to the centre of town, the former residence of Dr. James Sebastian Helmcken was built in 1852 and is probably one of the oldest standing wooden houses in the province. It is certainly the oldest residence in Victoria. Now maintained by the govern-

ment as a museum, the house is filled with period furniture, such as an original Josiah Howe sewing machine. Seen entering the front gate are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Troutdale, Ore., who are spending a few days here. Mrs. E. Seaton and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Victoria, are seen in the door.



An attractive part of Victoria's past is this brick building on Wharf Street, which has been headquarters for HMCS Malahat, the local RCN reserve division, since 1954. The stone foundation structure was built in 1875 as a Customs Building. Sealing crews and miners, heading for the Yukon gold rush in 1898, were issued certificates here. Other old-time buildings still standing on Wharf Street formed one of the original business streets of British Columbia.—(National Defence Photo.)



Victoria has always been known for its gardens and this year seems to have produced a bumper crop of beautiful roses. Here in the gardens of the

Empress Hotel, gardener Roland Lindner, examines one of the large blooms he has just pruned. Filling his wheelbarrow are flowers culled from bushes.



One of the city's main attraction to our tourists is its many antique shops. Here a Seattle couple examines English china through a downtown store window.



The start of many enjoyable sight seeing tours through Victoria is the trolley-ho. Here horses are being watered while the driver waits for more passengers. In the background can be seen another method of transport available to the tourist who wishes to have a better look at the city,

the double decker London bus. The Empress Hotel, Parliament Buildings and causeway with its cluster lights, gay with hanging baskets, create a unique and picturesque scene to the visitor entering the inner harbor aboard a boat.



## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter from a "young fowl" to prove to adults that all teenagers are not nutty. I'm not the only one in our school who agrees with you that boys and girls should not be holding hands or walking with their arms around each other in school corridors or on the street.

Fellows who have genuine respect for their girls keep their hands to themselves in public. Girls who allow themselves to be pawed look plain cheap.

The teenager who wrote, "When two people love each other it is perfectly O.K. to let the whole world know" must have rocks in her head. What do 15 and 16-year-old kids know about love? As a teenager I can tell you that what they think is love is only physical attraction.

If kids want to be treated as adults they ought to learn the meaning of words. —ALSO A TEEN.

Dear Ann: It's always a treat to get a letter from a teenager which reflects solid thinking. I received many letters from high school kids who expressed this point of view, but yours was the greatest.

Dear Ann: I'm having real trouble with my 20-year-old daughter. She is attractive,

### Leaving For East

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tuck were honored at a late day reception recently at the home of Mr. Evan Jones. Members of the board of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Victoria branch, gathered to say goodbye to their past president, Mr. Tuck, who is leaving the city with his family for Port Arthur, Ont.

bright and holds a high-paying job.

Stephanie has been going with a divorced man who says he is 32. He looks 62. She met him at work and has fallen hard. The man's wife was a tramp and he has custody of their four children. The youngest is only two years old. A housekeeper takes care of the children.

Stephanie has gone with this man for only 2½ months and he has asked her to marry him. I'm afraid he is looking for a mother for his children rather than a wife. Every weekend when the housekeeper is off she goes to his home and works like a horse.

Stephanie says I must allow her to lead her own life. I'm a widow and she insists I am hanging on to her because she is all I have. This is not true — I want her to marry some day, but I want it to be a good marriage, and I don't think this is right for her. —SAD MOM.

Dear Mom: A 20-year-old girl who takes on a 32-year-old man with four children after only 2½ months of courtship could be making a big mistake. Ask her to give the romance another six months. I am betting if you keep mum and not put her in the position where she must defend her choice, she'll break it off. It's hard for a mother to remain silent in such circumstances, but silence is your best ally.



An exciting day from afternoon till midnight will be had by all at the Christ Church Cathedral garden party, July 6. Mrs. Waldo Siddings will open the affair at 2:30 p.m. Besides a variety of stalls, there will be games for children, a puppet show and merry-go-round. A fashion show of children's wear and millinery will be featured. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. a

salmon barbecue and buffet supper will be served. Movies and floor show will follow and there will be dancing to midnight. Discusssing plans are, left, Col. Frank Cowley, in charge of arrangements, the Misses Gillian Clarke, Penny Sparks and Frances Coaston, models, and Dean Brian Whitlow. —(Robin Clarke)

## Canadian Ballet Team Wins Soviet Applause

By ALAN HARVEY

LENINGRAD (CP) — Canadian ballet took a bow in a distinguished context Friday night at the Leningrad Palace of Culture.

David and Anna-Marie Holmes of Vancouver, who have been studying with the Kirov company, danced Prothalamion on an otherwise all-Soviet program comprising dancing, singing and ballet.

It was the first time a Canadian ballet has appeared in the Soviet Union. The choreographer, Brian Macdonald of Montreal, was unable to attend.

The Canadian husband-and-wife team, wearing shiny blue costumes, danced a pas de deux lasting about 20 minutes. The packed crowd in the Palace of Culture applauded enthusiastically and a woman came on stage with a bouquet of flowers for Anna-Marie.

Prothalamion is an old wedding song about the doubts and tensions of a couple before the consummation of the marriage. It was more restrained in execution than most Soviet ballets and may have seemed slightly unfamiliar to the audience.

AMBASSADOR ATTENDS Arnold Smith, Canadian ambassador in Moscow, came from the Soviet capital to attend. After the performance the Holmes were guests of honor at a supper party given by the ambassador.

Also here from Moscow were Mrs. Clifford Webster, wife of the first secretary at the embassy, Mrs. Kathleen Murrell, Canadian cultural attaché, and Mrs. Audrey Topping, daughter of the Canadian am-

bassador to India, Chester Roning.

Guests included Natalia Budinskaya, one of the great Russian ballerinas, now retired, and her husband Constantin Sergeyev, a teacher and choreographer.

The appearance had something of a fairy-tale quality for the Canadian dancers.

Their first teacher, Lydia Karpova, was a prima ballerina in Russia before the revolution and used to dwell fondly on the magnificence of the Kirov company.

Pavlova, Nijinsky and lately Nureyev all danced at the famed Leningrad theatre, esteemed for its perfectionist standards.

### ONLY A DREAM

"Mrs. Karpova used to tell us about it, but we never dreamed we would be invited to do a Canadian ballet under the company's auspices," said Holmes.

The Canadians were billed in red type on boards outside the theatre and passers-by stopped to exclaim, in their lilting accents, at the name "Canada."

Holmes, formerly a singer, began dancing only at the age of 21, an unusually advanced age for a performer in ballet.

"I don't recommend the idea to anybody," he said. "It is a pretty tough grind."

He said he and his wife are considering offers from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and from the National Ballet of Canada, as well as "two or three attractive offers" from European countries.

This was "causing a conflict of loyalties" because they would like to return to Canada.

## Bride Carries Bible

Hollis Forester Bellavia and Mr. Kenneth Berry Oliphant were married Friday evening in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. Laura Butler and Rev. Dr. H. K. Johnston officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bellavia, Kings Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Oliphant, Richardson Street.

Following the double ring ceremony the bride and groom received Holy Communion. Miss Evelyn Bowering, accompanied by Mr. Eric Boothroyd, sang "The Wedding Prayer." Baskets of flowers decorated the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white peau de soie styled withilly point sleeves, softly pleated skirt and a fitted bodice with scalloped neckline. Her crown headpiece, made by an aunt, Mrs. J. P. Singleton, Ottawa, was of white peau de soie and scalloped around the top to match the neckline of her dress. Appliques and seed pearls adorned each scallop. A three-tier illusion net veil was hand-rolled into scallops on lower edge. One layer formed a face veil for the bride. She carried a

small white Bible covered with tiny pink sweetheart roses and trailing streamers trimmed with stephanotis.

Senior attendants wore short bell-skirted becade dresses with shoes and headresses on tone. Matron of honor, Mrs. M. Bennett was in pale green; bridesmaid Miss Audrey Hayley, in gold and another bridesmaid, Miss Janice Bellavia, in pale blue. They carried colonial bouquets of feathered carnations.

The groom's niece, Miss Leslie McIntosh, as flower girl, wore a pale green organza over taffeta frock and carried a basket of summer flowers.

Michael Bennett was best man. Groom's brother, Glen and Alan Oliphant, the bride's brother, Perry Bellavia and S. McIntosh were ushers.

John B. Ford proposed the toast at a reception in Pendray Hall.

The bride chose a beige linen suit with orange patterned blouse, beige and white accessories and a corage of Tallman rose, for the honeymoon trip up-island.

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## Grandmother's Ring For 'Something Old'

Brilliant blue delphiniums and white Esther Reid daisies decorated Metropolitan United Church for the marriage of Lois Susan Huddleston and Mr. Kenneth Huddleston Lockley which took place last evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fournace, Heron Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockley, Musgrave Street. Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated.

The bride chose a gown of white silk nylon over taffeta with bustle effect and train. The softly draped neckline was outlined with Swiss lace. A dainty coronet held her finger-tips veil and she carried red roses and stephanotis. For something old the bride wore her grandmother's engagement ring.

Mr. Fournace gave his step-daughter in marriage.

Mrs. W. McElmoye, brides-matron, Miss Margaret Springer, maid of honor and Miss Patricia Lockley, junior bridesmaid were in turquoise and white, silk print frocks. The fitted bodices topped full gathered skirts and necklines were scooped. They carried Esther Reid daisies.

Mr. Brian Huddleston was best man and Mr. Donald Fournace and Mr. Bob Glenn were ushers.

Rose buds and tulle surrounded the wedding cake at the reception held in St. Luke's Church Hall.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Banff and Lake Louise the bride changed to a white and blue wool suit with white accessories and red rose corsage.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Springer, Melvin and Margaret, Burnaby; Mrs. Stan Brown, Mrs. Walter Japp and

Kathleen, Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taggart, Union Bay; Mrs. Sam Alexander, Chalmers; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Poff, Royston; Miss Olive Odgers and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark and Joy of Nanaimo.



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Regular Service Charge  
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**NOW ONLY \$2.00**  
21" Pix Tube  
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# MARY WORTH

I HEARD YOU PAPE!  
—SURE AN IT'S HURRY  
ASHAMED YOU SHOULD BE

MURIEL DARLINS—  
I WAS ONLY TRYIN  
TO THROW AN  
HONEST DOLLAR  
MY WAY SO THE  
TOP OF IT COULD  
MARK!

JOHNNY! THAT  
CAR DROVE PAST  
SLOWLY, AND NOW  
IT'S BACKING UP!

IT MAY BE A  
MURDER, HONEY!  
LET ME DO THE  
TALKING!

AT THIS MOMENT, HE'S ANYWHERE  
IN A VERY CURIOUS PHONE CALL...

YOU ARE SURE THEY  
CAN'T TRACE THE  
NEEDLE?

KERRY DRAKE'S  
YOUNG ASSISTANT,  
JOHNNY (COT), WAS  
PROMPTED TO TALK  
OUT A LITTLE MIS-  
UNDERSTANDING  
WITH HIS GIRL,  
TRACY, CLUTTER, WHEN...

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**West Bend 40 hp electric with**  
alternator, complete with controls,  
2 pumps, 2 tanks, etc. etc. etc.  
EV 2-2811

**West Bend 40 hp electric with**  
alternator, complete with controls,  
2 pumps, 2 tanks, etc. etc. etc.  
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EV 2-2811

# Radio Report

**Sunday's Highlights**

4 p.m.—Venue presents Max (Rawhide) Ferguson  
in a satirical look at Canadian history—CBU.

5:15—Baseball doubleheader, Seattle vs. Denver—  
KOMO.

7:30—Special program on the coronation of Pope  
Paul—CBU.

8:30—Smith vs. the People or the People vs. Smith  
in the CBC Stage drama—CBU, CJVL.

**Sunday's News**

9:00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from Lon-  
don—CBU.

7:00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

**Monday's Highlights**

1:00 p.m.—Start of a new series, Tony Emery Speak-  
ing, featuring the Victoria University professor—CBU.

7:30—Summer Fallow presents a special Dominion  
Day drama, "Something to Remember You By"—CBU.

9:00—Tapestry of Canadian Folk Music, featuring the  
Mary Schmon Singers of St. Catharines, Ont.—CBU.

10:30—Hansard, a 90-minute Dominion Day program  
of selections of speeches from Hansard—CBU.

**Monday's News**

9:00 a.m.—BBC news from London—CBU.

7:00 p.m.—CBC News—CBU.

(Most stations carry news broadcasts every hour  
on the hour or half hour. Broadcasts listed above are  
national network newscasts.)

**Tuesday's Highlights**

7:00 p.m.—Baseball, Seattle vs. Oklahoma City—KOMO.

7:30—Assignment—CBU.

8:30—New Writing, featuring readings of short stories  
and poetry submitted by new writers across Canada—CBU.

**Tuesday's News**

9:00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7:00 p.m.—CBC National news from Toronto—  
CBU. (Most stations broadcast news every hour, either  
on the hour or on the half-hour.)

# 20 BOATS AND MARINE

**BOAT TRAILER**  
SPECIALS

1962, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1961, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1960, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1959, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
EV 2-2811

1958, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
EV 2-2811

1957, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
EV 2-2811

1956, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1955, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1954, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1953, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1952, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1951, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1950, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1949, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1948, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
EV 2-2811

1947, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1946, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1945, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1944, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1943, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1942, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1941, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1940, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1939, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1938, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1937, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1936, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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1935, 80-hp, cap. TEE-REE TRAIL-  
ER, 148 in. long and 14 in. wide.  
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Now!

**WILLIAMS**  
OIL-MATIC  
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• 1-day service  
• Easiest terms in  
town  
• 40% down  
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• 3% interest

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**W. R. MENZIES**  
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
10 CU. FT.  
REFRIGERATOR  
TO CLEAR  
\$189.95

**30" TAPPAN RANGE**  
Fully Automatic  
Reg. \$269.95  
TO CLEAR  
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On Fridges, Ranges,  
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**CONTINENTAL**  
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Your Dealer for  
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Top Trades - Terms  
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WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES  
only Automatic Red-Back Dish-  
washers, \$299.95. \$249.95. \$199.95.  
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1 only Fully Free Line Automatic  
Washer, \$299.95. \$249.95. \$199.95.  
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Washer, \$299.95. \$249.95. \$199.95.











# MALAHAT

13 Miles from Victoria.  
**BAMBERTON BEACH FISHING RESORT**  
SAFETY BEACH  
Cottages, power boats, good fishing.  
25 miles up Malahat road to Bam-  
berton Park.  
ALF and ALMA PEDERSEN  
Cable Hill 74-5024  
King Fishermen Wharf Station.

# WEIR'S BEACH

**THE SAND AND SEA**  
ON WEIR'S BEACH  
1 and 2 bedroom cabins, fishing and  
tackle shop. Fresh water pool.  
FISHING  
LAUNCHING RAMP  
Your Family Holiday Land  
518 Williams Road Rd.  
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25 Miles from Victoria.  
**SOOKE RIVER COTTAGES**  
4 Star Accommodation  
1 or 2 bedroom cottages individually  
designed for privacy in park-like  
setting on tidal river. Prides,  
automatic propane heat, cooking, hot  
water, beautiful views. Warm  
swimming, boating, golf and  
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Box 61, Sooke. Phone MR. and Mrs.  
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Drive out and spend your holiday  
with us at  
**SUNNY SHORES HOLIDAY**  
RESORT  
on the beach. Dad can fish. Mom can  
relax, and the children can  
swim in our pool. Everyone will  
enjoy. We have swimming pool,  
cottage, tennis court and fishing  
pier. Game room, swings and slides,  
barbecue and shuffleboard. Book  
now. Sooke 67-3333.

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Catch Up on Life  
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**SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL**  
Arrange now for "High  
Style Holidaying" at  
Shawnigan Lake  
No meals to get.  
Solid comforts.  
Interesting new companions.  
Entertaining hospitality. Or call  
Spectacular Vacation Features.

39 acres of grounds, tennis, motor  
golf course, superb swimming pool,  
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tennis, golf, and outdoor  
swimming. Children's play  
area. Complete laundry. Two  
comfortable bungalows, large  
rooms with indoor heating. New  
coffee lounge with continuous free  
coffee. Many other features.

(We know "Travel" holidays can be  
great, but try staying here for a  
while and coming home really  
rejoiced.)  
The island's favorite Family Hotel  
Dined and operated by the Buries  
for two generations.

**IN THE VALLEY OF  
THE SUN" RESORT**  
AREA  
Information and riders at Vancou-  
ver Island Publicity Bureau, 100  
Dennis Maan Hurley, at 745-2122  
outlet.

Mountain View Resort and  
Camping Park  
Write or phone for our amazing low  
prices for cottages through June.  
Come and try our modern Trailer  
Park for large or small trailers.  
Write WHITE and LAURA GAMBLE  
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Phone 745-2544

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**PONY PADDOCKS  
SUMMER CAMP**  
BOYS, GIRLS, 7 to 13  
Expert instruction—riding, horse  
swimming.  
R.R. 1 COBBLE HILL, B.C.

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32 Miles from Victoria.  
**FOUR OAKS**  
CHERRY POINT BEACH  
Completely furnished bungalow  
cottages, away from all traffic.  
Beach, swimming, fishing, golf,  
children, dogs and riding in the  
area. No dogs or pets, please.  
Telephone 745-2524 or write Cobble  
Hill P.O. B.C.

**COWICHAN BAY**  
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COWICHAN BAY  
NOW  
OPEN  
Under New Management  
Specializing in Family or  
Club Dinners  
Phone Dunsmuir 748-9084 or  
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New Management, Price & Maxell.  
• Delicious Sea Foods  
• Dried Fried Chicken  
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• Marine Repairs • Auto Repairs  
Marine Way • Marine Boat Lift  
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FEATURE EACH WEEKEND  
FOR PLACES TO SPEND  
YOUR SUMMER VACATION**

# VACATION GUIDE



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AAA - CAA  
Two Minutes to City Centre  
17 Four Star Units. Large suites  
with modern facilities. All-electric  
kitchens and single suites. Near  
store, beach bar and service station.  
SPACIOUS GROUNDS  
Midge and Gordon Suburban  
PH. DUNCAN 745-2122  
WHITE BOX 81

**LAKE COWICHAN**  
18 Miles from Victoria.  
**SUNSET AUTO PARK**  
Modern cabins, fully-equipped family  
cottages or beautiful Cottages.  
Tent camping grounds, boat, golf  
course, swimming, fishing. For a happy  
holiday write Helen and Jim Bell,  
Box 81, Lake Cowichan, Phone  
745-2544. Complete vacation details  
for King Fishermen.

**CASTAWAY RESORT**  
Children welcome. Rates reasonable.  
Large, self-contained family dwell-  
ings, each unit overlooking Lake  
Cowichan. Safe swimming for chil-  
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ing with modern facilities. Box 45,  
Lake Cowichan. Phone 745-4441.

**THE ZUIDERZEE CAMPSITES**  
• CAMPING  
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Sandy beach - Beach. Children's  
swimming. Modern facilities. Write  
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**TILCUM SEASIDE COTTAGES**  
25 Miles from Victoria  
15 Furnished Cottages, 2 to 3 Rooms  
We Cater to Families and  
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21 Miles from Victoria.  
**ISLAND HALL HOTEL AND MOTEL**  
PARKSVILLE  
V.I., B.C.  
This popular resort hotel, located  
in a beautiful setting, is the only  
place for summer vacations. It  
offers complete facilities for  
cottage or hotel stay. Excellent  
beach, swimming, fishing, golfing,  
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108 Miles from Victoria.  
**SPEND YOUR VACATION  
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ON VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
24 modern, moderate priced cot-  
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**BEN BOW INN**  
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**COFFEE HOUSE**  
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Holiday in the lodge - or in a self-  
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Open all year. Fully modern, self-  
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Immaculate 2, 3 and 4 room cot-  
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Every cottage with a picture window  
in a lovely setting overlooking  
Qualicum Beach. Automatic gas  
heating, electric refrigerators. Near  
beach, swimming, fishing, golfing,  
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Open all year. Facing on a beauti-  
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with complete facilities. Near  
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and many other amenities. Write  
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Pan-shed cabins. All-electric home-  
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each with complete facilities. Near  
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LOVELY CAMPING AREA  
BOAT RENTALS - BROWNS  
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Air Service Available  
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Homekeeping cottages, good fish-  
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**KLITSA LODGE**  
BOAA and AAA Approved  
All suite American Plan  
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Fishing - Boating - Swimming  
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• Private Cottages  
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Open All Year Round  
Rates from \$1 a day and up to  
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**CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS**  
Craighead Road  
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Rentals from \$115 per month.  
Children welcome.

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"ON THE WATER"  
Victoria's newest high-rise apart-  
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Corner Dallas Road and Mendon St.  
Every suite with private balcony.  
Colorful, modern, bright, air-con-  
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3 BEDROOMS—PLUS  
\$13,500

This lovely three store home with full size of room and bath. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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We consider this property a suitable home for a family. It has a full size of room and bath. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Drive by this attractive bungalow. You will appreciate the quiet, convenient location. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Over 200 sheltered beach. A quiet location for a family. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Would you like to spend your summer at Shawnigan? Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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See months old and designed for family living. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

## \$9250 FULL PRICE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

\$78.50 MONTHLY

Immaculate home in ideal location. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Rock-bottom price—low down payment. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Sitting on 10 acres. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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## REDUCED 11%

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## OUR 60th YEAR

\$13,900

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NO STEPS

This is a beautiful bungalow. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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CADDORO BAY

Crested in the hills of the beautiful Queen's Wood. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Something Different

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Immaculate 10-year-old, three-bedroom home with steps on beach. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Overlooking the beautiful Strait of Juan de Fuca. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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A most attractive home in quiet surroundings. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Two good bedrooms with windows overlooking the garden. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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Drive by 1700 SAVANAH over the weekend. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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OPEN HOUSE

WED. JULY 3

2 TILL 5 P.M.

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2 BATHROOMS

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100 YDS TO BEACH

LARGE FENCED LOT—3 BNS

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SOLID OLD CLUNKER

DUPLICITY POSSIBILITY

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7 ROOMS

DOUBLE PLUMBING

ONLY \$3500

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LUXURY HOME

Reduced by 10%—listed

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New only \$38,900.

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PRINTED PATTERN

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For Summer—Cassini Side-Wrap

With Subtle A-Line Flare

Cassini does the wrap with flare and the result is a cool, crisp, simple shaping that's as quick to put on as it is comfortable to wear. The most noteworthy features are the beautiful curving of the neckline back and front, and the subtle A-line flare of the skirt. There are no waist seams, no busy details to complicate fitting or sewing. Sew Printed Pattern A623 in linen, chambray, cotton, Jersey in brilliant turquoise, hot pink or alpine pastels. Wear it for town, country, travel—enjoy it day, afternoon, evening all summer.

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Next Week—Watch for a Candid Designer Pattern by Alice Schwartz.

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HIGH CADDORO BAY

7 ROOMS—ONE FLOOR

Many Special Features

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## CHARACTER, CHARM

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## GARDEN LOVERS!

A beautiful bungalow. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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A beautiful bungalow. Call for details at EV 5-1284.

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150 VIEW ST. EV 2-5145

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This home had living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, oil heat, finished basement, driveway, garage, etc. Call Mr. Wright, EV 2-5008 or K. Loomis, EV 2-7813, or office EV 2-5145.

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Here is a beautiful 12-year-old bungalow set in a grove of mature trees with well landscaped lawn, bordered by flowers and shrubs. The home is well kept and nicely finished inside and out. The home consists of three bedrooms, two with wall to wall carpet, one with built-in bunk beds and a full bathroom. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with built-in breakfast room and attached garage and oil heating. Situated close to the beach with a secluded back yard with a covered patio. Full basement with laundry room. EV 2-5141 or office, EV 2-5145.

### FAIRFIELD REALTY

335 COOK STREET

### FAIRFIELD

\$6500

Comfortable 1200-sq-ft home close to all conveniences. Large living room and dining room, kitchen with built-in utility room, off. Full basement, O-G-M heating, \$1,000 in new appliances. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145 anytime.

### HAPPY VALLEY RD.

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1200-sq-ft bungalow on 1/4-acre lot. Separate garage and driveway. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145 anytime.

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Ultra-modern split-level home with semi-detached and sea view. Many extra features, living room, dining room with French doors, large kitchen with built-in utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1800-sq-ft home with 1/4-acre lot. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145 or EV 2-5145.

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200 Pandora Avenue.

### \$600 DOWN

### ESQUIMALT

Here is a nice 5-room bungalow on a good street in Esquimalt. It is truly a wonderful buy at only \$6,500. You'll find this is what you need. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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This little home is located on a quiet street in Esquimalt. It is truly a wonderful buy at only \$5,500. You'll find this is what you need. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

### ACREAGE

### TWO PARCELS

MILL PASTURE AREA—40 acres on 100 foot waterfront, excellent beach, two-story residence, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### BROWNE AREA—40 acres on 100 foot waterfront, excellent beach, two-story residence, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### GLEN LAKE AREA

Choice Small Holding

Situated on over 5 acres of level land, modern 5-room home, living room with fireplace, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### WHY PAY RENT?

V.I.A. Buyers—Take Note: Two-bedroom stucco bungalow. Elev. cash down, 10% down, balance in 12 months. No basement, but built on concrete foundation. A very low down payment or mortgage plan. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### TROUT FOR BREAKFAST

1 1/2 acres, 5-room home on Shewanigan Peninsula. Home has 5 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### DEEP COVE

Summer cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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V.I.A. POSSIBILITY

Modern modern home near shopping centre, school, etc. Nearly 5 acres, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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North Saanich

### GORDON HULME LTD.

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GR 5-1154

### 32 DAILY COLONIST

Sunday, June 30, 1963

# 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

## V.I.A. SPECIALS

## 3 CHOICE PROPERTIES PARKVIEW AREA

1. 7 acres, over 2 classic homes, no trees or shrubs, abundance of never failing spring water. Barn, chicken house, lots of fruit trees, flowers, etc. No house. A bargain at only \$15,000.

2. 25 acres, over 30 cleared, fenced and cross fenced. Good soil, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES BRENTWOOD

HI THERE!—Gotta minute? Here's an unusually fine residence with 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1800-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### OPEN SATURDAYS

GR 4-1412 GR 4-1883

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### \$8200

### COLORADO

Large Lot—Small Lot

Either one of these two Colorado homes would suit your requirements. Both are two-bedroom, oil heated, two-bathroom homes, and while one has an attached garage and the other a carport, basically they offer the same features. The 1/2-acre lot is a small lot and the other is approximately 1/2 of an acre from which a large lot could be subdivided. DRIVE PAST

### 500 HEATHERLY ROAD

and

704 KELLY ROAD

Three real buy BARNLEY for apartment or 2/3 acre. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### SEA VIEW—NO STEPS!

A new modern luxury home on 1/4-acre in Sidney area. Features living room with fireplace, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### 230-ACRE GULF ISLAND

Located just north of Salt Spring Island, this 230-acre island is a beautiful place to live. It has a large house, 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1800-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### \$13,500

### CENTRAL SAANICH

### SMALLHOLDING

5-Room older home on 1/4-acre. View property, home oil heating. Fruit stand, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### \$4950

### SHAWINIGAN LAKE

### SUMMER HOME

Furnished cabin with electricity and water. 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### BRENTWOOD

### PROPERTIES LTD.

Insurance—Real Estate

Brentwood Bay, B.C.

GR 4-1141 GR 4-1735

### 210 HAGEN ROAD

After 3 1/2 acres, 5-room home, 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1800-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### METCHEM, 7 1/2 ACRES COUNTRY

estate, high view, waterfront, trend, panoramic views, lovely estate residence, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### 80 RUSSELL STREET

Only 2000 down with payments of \$100 per month. 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1800-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### SAVANNAH LAKE

Modern 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### THIS BEAUTIFUL, OLDER HOME

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### NEAR-NORTH, 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### MODERN HOUSE, 1.80 ACRES

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### LARGE SUMMER HOMESITES

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### 210 HAGEN ROAD

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### NEAR-NORTH, 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

# 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

## SUMMER HOME

Near Parksville: 4-bedroom summer home on good beach, level lot, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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Well built 5-room home with full service, 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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(1) JUDGE PLACE, 12,377, \$5,000. Have plans ready to go! (2) GORP, 12,377, \$5,000. Have plans ready to go! (3) SHELBOURNE, GORDON HEAD, 2 1/2 acres, new area, 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1800-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### BEACH FRONT LOTS QUALICUM BEACH

Terrific investment opportunity. Beautiful 1000-sq-ft, 10 bedrooms, various outbuildings, all-year water supply and all street frontage. Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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QUALICUM BEACH

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### WATERFRONT LOTS FROM \$200

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### PLANS AND FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED BY

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### 230-ACRE GULF ISLAND

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### ACREAGE

### 6-MILE CIRCLE

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### SEAVIEW LOTS

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### 153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### THANK YOU

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### CLIENTS AND CLIENTS

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### LANGFORD

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

### BUILDING SITES

Call Mr. DeLoe, EV 2-5145, or office, EV 2-5145.

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# 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

## OLYMPIC VIEW

Albert Head, off Duke Rd.

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### 162 ACRES FARM







# Invading Hordes of Tourists Enrich Bewildered Greeks

## Aegean Islanders Reap Rich Harvest

By ANTHONY SAMPSON

Probably in no other country in Europe—not even in Spain—has the tourist industry expanded so rapidly as in Greece. In 1958, 40,000 foreign tourists visited Greece. In 1962, there were 180,000.

That number is still tiny compared to the 19,000,000 who went to Spain but tourists in Greece have a habit of staying much longer than in other, closer countries.

The average tourist in Italy—a distressing, nomadic figure—spends only 16 nights in the country, before he moves on elsewhere. Even in Yugoslavia, he is likely to linger for only 41 days.

But in Greece—perhaps exhausted by the heat, or appalled by the cost of getting there—he is reckoned to spend 10.7 days.

And in Greece the expansion of tourism has been sudden and spectacular; for the small population of 8,000,000, the arrival of the invading hordes has been a bewildering and astonishing innovation.

The impact of these invasions has been most vivid and revolutionary in the islands where tourism is virtually the only industry apart from fishing and agriculture.

The liners which tour the Aegean, carrying their loads of passengers from all over Europe, bring with them a surge of spending, eating and drinking, which keeps the islands going for the rest of the year.

### TRANSFORMATION

One of the most astonishing transformations is at Santorin, a bleak volcanic island at the far end of the Cyclades. It has a desolate town on top of a high cliff, looking down on to a bay which was once a volcano 1,000 feet deep.

The town is full of deserted, shattered houses, wrecked in one of the earthquakes, and the main street has rows of doors with nothing behind them. The islanders are poor, and for most of the year cut off from the rest of the world.

Suddenly, a liner will be sighted on the horizon. The town will stir itself to hectic activity. The tourist shop, run by a salesman with missionary fervor, will be opened up, the rugs displayed, the needlework hung out, the special tourists' record played on the phonograph. An army of mules will be led down to the harbor, to carry the invaders up the 500 steps to the top of the cliff.

### WAVE UPON WAVE

Wave upon wave they come up, anxious Canadian grandmothers, eager German honeymoon couples, intense English school teachers—jogging up the path, clutching the saddles of their mules like refugees from some disaster.

They come up to the town, wielding their movie cameras and guidebooks with all the determination of an occupation force. They fill the cafes, the tourist hotel, the tourist shop, the archaeological museum.

Then, after one or two hours devouring the town, they retreat on their mules, laden with shirts, skirts, rugs, handbags and pieces of pumice stone. They are taken back to their liner, and Santorin, several thousand dollars richer, goes back to its sleepy way of life.

### MIXED BLESSING

Elsewhere the invasions are less dramatic, but the pattern is much the same.

To anyone who is fond of Greece, the great tourist boom must seem a very mixed blessing, but to the Greeks themselves, in the country areas and in the islands, it has brought great new prosperity. The Greek government estimates that by 1968 Greece should be receiving 1,500,000 tourists a year, bringing in \$200,000,000.

There are many who believe that the new wealth of Common Market countries and the ease of jet travel, will turn the whole coastline of the Mediterranean into a noisy playground; and that Greece, with its long sunlit coast and warm clear sea, will be the most obvious new target.

### NOT SO GRIM

But the outlook for the ungracious holidaymaker may not be quite so grim. For most tourists seem to enjoy—albeit subconsciously—the company of other tourists. They frequent the well-worn roads, the most famous ruins, the most tourist-minded hotels.

Away from the conventional routes, there are still great expanses of coast where tourists have never been seen. Of the 450 islands belonging to Greece, fewer than a dozen are frequented by tourists.



## Unafraid Of Humans

Animals, even normally timid species, are unafraid of humans when armed sportsmen are kept at a respectable distance. Truth of this is shown above as rare, shy Rocky Mountain sheep line crest of hillside in grounds of Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, to watch with curiosity as two little girls approach. Deer and black bears are also familiar sights to guests. At right, a mother black bear and her cubs ignore ban on panhandling to get handout from tourists in Yellowstone National Park, Montana. Park's 2,000,000 acres abound in elk, deer, moose, coyote, buffalo, and other wildlife.



## JOHN CROSBY Visits World's Poshest Resort

# Deauville to Get a Pool!

## New Gambling Czar Shatters Traditions

DEAUVILLE, France — A man and maid were pitching a beach ball back and forth on Deauville's magnificent beach, turning bright blue with cold in the brilliant sunshine. This is Deauville in June. The wind whistling off the Channel would put goose pimples on a yak.

But then what am I doing in Deauville in June? August is the month for Deauville, when the horses are running and the Rothschilds are all in town and the polo is the best in the world. The beach isn't the place to be anyway.

Not a single aspect of the season revolves around a swimming pool. Indeed, Deauville is obviously, recklessly, hair-raisingly conservative as to abstain from a pool altogether. The season cuts the beach dead, using it only as an exercise ground for the children, its nannies and its race horses.

That was the way things were under Francois Andre, the resort emperor who died at 81, year before last, and that's still the way things are. But not for long.

In the office of Lucien Berriere, the 39-year-old nephew and heir and successor of Andre, there's a model of a swimming pool that will be built right on the sands. Just like Miami Beach.

When people asked Andre why Deauville had no swimming pool, he used to say: "Why? with the ocean so near?" Now when you ask Berriere why a swimming pool with the ocean so near, he tells you bluntly: "Because the customers want it."

Andre gave the clients what he thought was good for them. Berriere is giving them what they want, sowing the seeds of democracy, a terrible thing in an aristocratic world.

Berriere is a stocky, good-looking man with towering self-assurance, who has inherited the greatest legitimate gambling empire in the world—the casinos at Le Touquet, La Baule, Cannes, Aix-les-Bains, and Juan les Pins, as well as Deauville's Les Ambassadeurs, which is perhaps the most beautiful gambling casino in the world.

There's a disturbing rumor going around that the young man doesn't gamble. I asked Berriere

about it: "About gambling among the young people, it's difficult to know whether they will gamble like their mothers and fathers."

"The young have more money than ever before. In the old days their fathers and mothers were very strict about money. Now it's different. We have the tennis, the curling, the night club. These are all for the young."

Berriere is very proud too that Deauville will hold the world's first space festival, complete with U.S. astronauts and the Russians' cosmonauts. You can't get any more modern than that.

But, if the young don't gamble, the casino makes up the deficit for the tennis, the golf, even the hotels. The young ones like to dance, to talk and to make love. But who'll pay the gardeners? Berriere looked as unflappable as Macmillan.

"If the young get the habit of Deauville, they'll eventually get the gambling habit—like their fathers and grandfathers."

That night I looked in on the gambling. The tables in June are not full, but I have never seen a gambling casino that was exactly empty. There are not many young ones and those young that play look prematurely old.

## 'Army' Man Promoted

Victoria public relations officer for the Salvation Army, Major Ronald Frewing, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier by Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Canada.

Brig. Frewing was born in Langford and received his education in Victoria.

## California and Grand Canyon Tour

16 DAYS, Sept. 20 to Oct. 5 \$168 Canadian  
3 nights Salt Lake City, 3 nights Long Beach, 3 nights San Francisco, 2 nights Portland, included in tour: Portland Zoo, Yosemite and Tabernash, Salt Lake City, Disneyland, Elmer's Berry Farm and Mackinac Island in Los Angeles area; Golden Gate Park, Cable Car Ride and Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

Total cost of tour includes twin bedded rooms with bath, Charter Air-Conditioned Bus and Ferry Charges, Limit-3 meals, Beverages by deposit only. Members only. Membership \$1 year. New members always welcome.

Capital City Travel Club  
302 Richardson St. 274-1115

## Cabaret Girls Guide Tourists

HONG KONG (CNS) — Several cabaret girls here have branched out into the "tourist guide" business, Hong Kong's latest wrinkle in travel comfort.

Special package deals may be arranged that include hotel, car, girl guide and food during the stay. These arrangements are made by "entertainment brokers" who operate here, in Formosa and in Japan.

Cost is about the same as staying at a first-class hotel. Through reciprocal agreement, these brokers arrange for visitors from Hong Kong to be met in Tokyo and vice versa.

Many girls run their own tour service. They build a clientele through friends and the exchange of name cards. Many of the girls have contacts around the world and have travelled more than their customers.

## Girls Circle Hemisphere

REGINA (CP)—Hilary Dunsterville, 27, and Lou-Bette Herrick, 21, left New York in 1960 on a seven-month trip by car to Hilary's home in Caracas, Venezuela.

They passed through Regina last week still travelling. When they get back to New York after going across Canada they'll have completed a three-year, 55,000-mile circuit of the western hemisphere.

When they reached Caracas they had whetted their appetites for travel. They saved enough money in five months to drive to Tierra del Fuego, an Argentine territory at the southern tip of South America, and back.

When the girls reached Caracas again a petroleum company heard about their trip and offered to sponsor them if they would complete the round trip of the hemisphere by going to Alaska and back to New York.

They hit the road again in February and went up the western coast of the U.S. to Circle, Alaska, where the Alaska Highway ends.

The return trip began in March and took them through Edmonton and Regina and will go to Quebec City before they head south to New York.

They've seen 19 countries and are just about ready to quit.

## Ecuadorians Harass U.S. Boats

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego tuna fleet was harassed off the coast of Ecuador Friday, with one vessel seized for two hours and six others buzzed by an Ecuadorian bomber.

A San Diego representative said the skipper of another boat radioed that the Ranger was boarded about 50 miles from the coast by men from an armed Ecuadorian fishing vessel. Mainland authorities later ordered release of the Ranger.

An American-built Second World War bomber flew over the boats at mast height when they were all at least 14 miles offshore, he said.

## Agree on Ban

BONN (AP) — West Germany's three major political parties have agreed to seek a law banning German rocket experts from working in Egypt.

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- smart new set



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## Sex Problems Worse in Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Prostitution is a growing business in the Soviet Union and increases in sex crimes and immorality among Soviet youth are arousing deep official concern, the Institute for Study of the U.S.S.R. reported Friday.

## BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

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## Death Struck on B.C. Highway

## 'No Chance to Do Anything'

# One Scream—Family Virtually Wiped Out

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — His wife screamed one word but "there wasn't a chance to do anything," and Romeo Cyr awoke at the side of the road to see the

bodies of his wife and four children, he said Saturday.

Recounting from a hospital bed the Friday crash in which an out-of-control, 20-ton earth mover swung across the highway and crushed their car to a pancake of metal, the 45-year-old father said:

"I thought at once they were dead but I wasn't absolutely sure. I asked the policeman who was tending to me.

"He said 'they are all dead.' Killed in the smashup on the Trans-Canada Highway 15 miles west of this Fraser Valley centre were Mrs. Rita Cyr, 37; sons Adrien, 19, Leo, 12, Leonard, 5, and daughter Diane, 8.

The father was the only one to escape from the wreck, apparently thrown clear as the giant earth mover struck the family car, crushed it with a wheel almost six feet high, then scooped up the wreckage in its giant blade hung behind the front wheels and crushed it against a roadside bluff.

"It all happened so quickly. It was about 4 p.m. Adrien, my eldest son, was driving," Mr. Cyr said.

"Suddenly I saw the truck coming toward us. My wife screamed 'Adrien' — but he didn't have a chance to do anything.

"The next thing I knew I was lying on the side of the road."

An inquest into the crash, one of the worst ever seen in this area of 60-mile-an-hour highways, was called Saturday but adjourned.

The father, slightly hurt and dazed, said the six were on their way here from their Mail-lardville area home to pick up two other sons, Albert, 18, and Bernard, 17, where they were working.

Another son, 14-year-old Morris, stayed home because he had had a quarrel with Adrien.

Adrien, owner of the car, had refused to take his younger brother.

Mr. Cyr spent the night in a bed next to Frank Nagy of Abbotsford, driver of the earth mover. They were later moved to separate wards.

Mr. Nagy said he tried to control the giant earth-mover which was steered electronically by buttons rather than by the conventional steering wheel.

"I had just started to go down the hill when the machine started to gather speed. Then I found the steering was gone. It would go to the left but not to the right.

"I tried the brakes but they weren't working either.

"My first thought was to get out of the path of the oncoming cars, I battled with the machine to try to turn it into the rocks on the side of the road.

"I think it glanced off the rocks on the right-hand side and then I don't remember any more. When I came round I asked what had happened. I just felt dazed—I couldn't believe it."

## Bus, Cars Collide Seven Die

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A bus with 31 aboard braked to avoid a car in a rain-soaked North Jersey highway today, skidded, jumped the centre island and smashed into two cars, seven persons were killed and 25 injured.

The scene was a mass of wreckage and bodies. Police said two of the dead were in one car and five were passengers on the bus.

One bus victim was alive when thrown from the bus. But he landed in the roadway where a panel truck hit him and dragged him a quarter of a mile, killing him.

## 'Brakes On Then Boom!'

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A five-car Milwaukee Road passenger train packed with vacation-bound travellers to Wisconsin plowed into a work train and jumped the track Saturday. At least 30 persons were injured, none critically.

Two diesel units of the railroad's Chicago-to-Milwaukee passenger train left the rails after smashing into the caboose of the work train which was preparing to back into a siding. The baggage car and dining car tilted but did not fall over. Two coaches and a mail car were derailed but remained upright.

Four units of the work train also were derailed. The caboose was demolished.

**APPLIED BRAKES**  
Charles Gust, engineer of the Milwaukee Road's northbound No. 27 passenger train, was quoted as saying he hit the brakes under an overpass at approximately 90 miles an hour, then turned and ran to the rear of the cab sections before the collision. He suffered cuts and abrasions.

Approximately 250 feet of track was torn up.

Passenger John Cabral, 25, Grover City, Calif., said "I felt them trying to put the brakes on hard and then—boom."

"I picked my wife up," Cabral said. "Everybody was in the aisles and there was screaming and hysteria right away. A little girl came rolling down the aisle and I picked her up and gave her to her mother."



## Whopper For Dad

Frontend boy in town is Bobbie Twiss, 16, of 543 White-aside, taking good look at 25-pound spring salmon father Roger Twiss conquered in Oak Bay waters Saturday. Hefty fish took dad 20 minutes to land but a bigger one was caught elsewhere—see picture, Page 22.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Hard Line Set By Mac, JFK

CHELWOOD GATE, England (Reuters)—A hard line for the forthcoming talks with Russia in Moscow on the vital nuclear test-ban problem was set by Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy in private talks Saturday.

A spokesman for Macmillan said Kennedy and Macmillan discussed the kind of instructions to be given through their special envoys to the Moscow talks due to begin July 15.

The Kennedy-Macmillan discussion was in the general context of the current situation in East-West relations. The discussions took place in the study of Macmillan's private country home, Birch Grove, near here.

After dinner Kennedy and Macmillan concentrated on the test-ban issue. The two leaders intend today to take up the American-backed proposal for a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

Other topics due to come up are military aid to India, the continued on Page 2

## Reds Shift To China

BERLIN (UPI) — Romania, one of the weaker Russian satellites in Eastern Europe, may have switched its allegiance to China in the worsening Sino-Soviet ideological dispute, official sources said Saturday.

Leaders of all the other satellites already are here for an east-bloc "summit" meeting with Nikita Khrushchev starting Monday, Romania's ailing Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej is absent and only his picture was left out when the official East German party organ Neues Deutschland printed pictures Saturday of the leaders expected.

Romania also was the only satellite to publish a June 14 attack by China on Khrushchev's policies, an attack based in Russia. The sources said that, if weak Romania can defy Khrushchev, he may have trouble keeping the others behind him in the fight with China.

Romania virtually defied Russia by sending an ambassador back to rebellious Albania, which sides with China, and became the only Soviet bloc nation to do so.

Other reports from East Berlin said the summit meeting would end Tuesday with a mass meeting. Khrushchev will return to Moscow Wednesday.

## Red Ouster Not Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow's ouster of three Red Chinese diplomats, disclosed Saturday, is being rated by U.S. officials as a widening of the Sino-Soviet rift—but not enough to prompt an early, formal break in relations between the two Communist giants. Details are on Page 3.

U.S. authorities expect Russia and Red China will go ahead with their July 5 meeting in Moscow over ideological differences. When it is over, it was predicted, the dispute will still be there.

## Germ Centre 'Invaded'

PORTON, England (Reuters)—Troops detained 17 ban-the-bomb demonstrators Saturday after a banner-waving mob of 150 broke into a restricted area at Britain's top-secret germ warfare centre despite warnings of possible radioactivity. The pacifists plan to continue Porton protests while President Kennedy is in Britain.



## Stolen Car Smashes Wall

Six-foot hole was punched in rock wall near west end of Government House on Rockland Avenue last night when stolen car smashed into wall, then into another car. Inspecting

damage is Robert Irwin, 1350 Rockland, who saw car burst into flames and rushed out with fire extinguisher. See story, Page 19.—(Robin Clarke)

## No Paper Tuesday Morning

There will be no paper Tuesday morning as staff and management of The Daily Colonist observe Dominion Day Monday. Next edition, with full coverage of weekend activities, will be Wednesday at the regular time.

## As He Sketches Girls Tell On Ward

LONDON (CP) — Stories of two-way bedroom mirrors and an attempt at suicide were told in court Saturday as the prosecution brought on more girls to support its argument that Dr. Stephen Ward should be tried on vice charges.

The dapper, 50-year-old socialist catnip, a talented artist who drew members of the Royal Family once set for portraits, sketched the girls as they testified at his preliminary hearing.

In the night-charge case, Ward is accused of procuring, running a brothel and advising on abortions.

The testimony added a lurid court chapter to the sex and security scandal that threatened Britain's Conservative government and brought the downfall of War Minister John Profumo.

In Saturday's testimony:  
1. Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies insisted that she had slept with Viscount Astor, a friend of Ward.  
2. A "Miss X" wearing dark spectacles, said Ward asked her to make love in a bedroom so spectators could watch through a concealed, two-way mirror.  
3. Sally Norrie said she had slept with Ward at a cottage he rented on Lord Astor's estate.  
4. A "Miss R" said she had, too.

## Profumo Affair Symptom Of British Ills

—Page 5

## Ivanov Grilled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Naval Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov has been "under house arrest" since June 21 while authorities investigate his role in the Profumo scandal, diplomatic sources said Saturday. Already suspended from the Communist party and the navy, he is held in what amounts to imprisonment in a modern villa used for the interrogation of important prisoners.

## One Day to Go

the procuring charges against Ward.

He also testified that Ward asked her once if she knew anyone who could perform an abortion. Miss Ricardo said she gave him a girl friend's name.

First witness on Saturday was Miss Rice-Davies. The 18-year-old blonde, wearing a long-sleeved grey dress with tight bodice and deep ruff collar, was brought back for cross-examination on her statements Friday about American actor Douglas.

Continued on Page 3

## University Rites Tuesday

The official ceremony to mark the transition of Victoria College into Victoria University will be 34 hours late.

The university will legally come into being Monday but as it is a holiday, the ceremony will be held Tuesday. At 3 p.m. an academic procession will move from the Students' Union building on the Gordon Head Campus to the site of the library, where Lieutenant-Governor Penketh will lay the cornerstone.

Three special pages on the transition begin on Page 7.

## Don't Miss

### Final Colonist Swim List

—Page 23

### Wake Up, Aldermen!

—City Hall Comment, Page 5

### Split Shapes Up For Quebec NDP

—Page 18

### Invading Hordes Enrich Crooks

—Page 34

### City Summer Shows Must Shine or Die

—Page 13

### Retirement Centre Attracts Canadians

—Page 17

## CPR Quits Hotel Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The CNR announced Saturday the CPR "will be withdrawing" from operation of the 500-room Hotel Vancouver.

The announcement did not say when the withdrawal will take place. The hotel has been operated jointly by the two railway companies since it opened in 1939.

The announcement said: "Coincident with the termination of the joint operation, Canadian National will proceed as quickly as possible with a major plan for modernization and rehabilitation of the Hotel Vancouver."

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# Pope Paul Prepares Himself For Twilight Crowning Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI prepared himself with prayer and meditation for his twilight coronation today before powerful and humble people from every corner of the earth.

Vatican officials set up a canopy before St. Peter's Basilica. The great church will serve as a backdrop for this open air ceremony.

This will be the first papal coronation outdoors in this century and is designed to let more people see the ceremony. As the time drew nearer for placing the beehive crown on the head of Pope Paul, a feeling of intense expectation built up in Rome, now bursting with visitors and sweltering in a heat wave.

The Pope on his coronation eve said Mass at the downtown Church of Saints Ambrose and Charles.

Pope Paul spent Saturday performing the functions of his office. He granted an audience to 600 reporters during which he asked for friendly and sympathetic understanding between the Vatican and the world's news media.



TRUDY TAVARES ... slip



DANNY KAYE ... trip

## Names in the News

# Whale Goes Along On Catalina Swim

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — A 35-year-old long distance swimmer swam the 18-mile Catalina Channel Saturday, accompanied by a whale.

James Pugh waded ashore after 12 hours and 45 minutes in the water. He said the whale was about 30 feet long and gave off a phosphorescent glow in the dark waters.

"It was kind of nice having a companion," he said, "but, well, you know, they swallow people."

OTTAWA — An obstructed salivary gland was removed successfully from the right side of Prime Minister Pearson's neck in Civic Hospital Saturday. His condition is reported as satisfactory. There was no malignancy.

SAN FRANCISCO — Trudy Tavares lost her job as a San Francisco airport cocktail lounge waitress, because she insisted on wearing a slip under her uniform, a slit Chinese dress.

"The slit was so revealing that when I would bend down it exposed my whole rear end," she said.

The California unemployment insurance appeals board decided that Miss Tavares was entitled to unemployment compensation.

MOSCOW — Actor Danny Kaye, a Brooklyn boy whose parents came from Russia, flew into Moscow for his first visit to the Soviet Union. He came for the Moscow Film Festival July 7.

LONDON — The foreign office wants King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece to see the Shakespearean play A Midsummer Night's Dream free from the threat of an anti-Greek demonstration. It booked an entire theatre for \$2,400.

Labor MP Arthur Lewis said it was extravagant and asked that the public be allowed to buy tickets, too.

British ban-the-bombers had planned to demonstrate inside the theatre, because of alleged suppression of Greek pacifists.

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Major Gordon Cooper, his face a little sunburned, received a rousing Oklahoma "howdy" Saturday when he revisited the land of his youth.

TORONTO — Several members of the faculty at fledgling York University have resigned or gone on leave amid accusations of lack of confidence in the university president, Murray Ross.

Prof. John Seeley, former head of the sociology department who is taking a year's leave to go to Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., said he understood at least eight members have resigned or are going on leave.

Dean of Faculty R. G. Earl said, however, he thought there are only "about five" going and, of these, "there are probably only two or three people who are unhappy."

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Sunday, June 30, 1963

## U.S. Fliers Alive Say Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — After six weeks of silence, Communist North Korea has admitted for the first time that two U.S. helicopter pilots shot down over Communist territory May 17 are alive.

A North Korean delegate told the United Nations Command Friday the two Americans have been arrested and detained as criminals. He said they were "in normal conditions."

# China-India Clash Disrupts Women

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Red Chinese-Indian quarrel over the two countries' border dispute flared up again at the World Congress of Women Saturday.

Polish chairman Mrs. Alisa Muszlova rang her bell valiantly as Communist Chinese delegate Mrs. Kwo Dien went on with an attack on the Indians after exceeding the regulation three minutes for a point of order.

Mrs. Kwo, who went on to speak for about six minutes even though microphones were switched off by then, finally gave way and left the rostrum in the Kremlin Palace of Congress, waving her manuscript.

The clash began Wednesday when the congress was suspended briefly after British acting chairman Joan Carritt refused the floor to the Chinese after an Indian delegate referred to the "violent conflict" between the two countries.

Mrs. Kwo criticized Miss Carritt for refusing the Chinese the right to reply immediately "in contravention of democratic principles."

The Chinese were allowed to reply later in committee.

She said China sought a settlement of the dispute by "peaceful negotiations" and accused India of having occupied about 33,000 square miles of territory since the Chinese withdrawal.

Indian delegate Subadra Joshi, told by the chairman she could speak for four minutes as the Chinese delegate "exceeded her time, said the Indian delegation had not wanted to offend the Chinese, but wanted to warn of the danger of the border dispute."

until every white American decides to act morally towards every Negro American, there is no end to the unfinished business."

The scene was the Eternal Light peace memorial, where a crimson and gold temporary altar had been erected so that a military field Mass could be celebrated under auspices of Notre Dame University.

The speaker was the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, who said in a sermon that the Civil War was fought for the Negroes' liberty but that this remains unfinished business.

Calling on all Americans to become great emancipators like Abraham Lincoln, the educationist-priest said: "Moral issues must be recognized and acknowledged in individual hearts and consciences. The appalling death of freedom for millions of Negro Americans today, in voting, in employment, in housing, in education, in public accommodations, and in the administration of justice, is not something automatic. It is a positive act; it is freedom denied from one American to another American, and

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INDIVIDUALS

# Red China Bares Expulsion Of Officials by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China announced to surprised Western diplomats Saturday that three Chinese embassy officials and two other Chinese have been declared unwelcome in the Soviet Union for distributing a letter assailing Premier Khrushchev's cold war policy.

Feking apparently was ready to play by diplomatic rules and recall the officials, but diplomatic sources said the Chinese were preparing to defy a Kremlin ban on the letter, and begin a new distribution in Moscow.

COPIES FLOWN IN

The sources reported the Chinese had flown in large batches of English-language copies of the letter in pamphlet form. The letter was issued by the Chinese Communist Party and the Kremlin had taken the unusual step of announcing it would not be published in Moscow.

A statement released in Moscow by Peking's official New China News Agency called the Kremlin action against the diplomats unreasonable.

Quoting Red China's foreign ministry, it demanded to know if the Russians were trying to undermine Chinese-Soviet unity almost on the eve of talks here to discuss ideological differences between Moscow and Peking.

Western diplomats said the Soviet action may prompt the Chinese to boycott the talks scheduled to open July 5.

LOOKING FOR OUT?

"The Chinese could have kept the matter quiet," said one Western diplomat. "It's beginning to look as if they don't really want to come here next month."

But there were indications the Russians, too, may want out of the talks.

Only Saturday morning, the Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda, printed a sharp speech by Khrushchev, accusing the Chinese of using a "racial approach" on ideological matters.

This was a reference to the fact that Chinese have not hesitated to use their skin color to win friends in such places as Africa and Southeast Asia.

But there was no comment from the Soviet foreign ministry on the Red Chinese disclosure that the Russians had demanded the recall of three Chinese embassy staff members in Moscow, a post-graduate student and a Chinese institute official. The Kremlin note was sent to the Chinese embassy Thursday, the Chinese News Agency said.

The Kremlin announced June 18 it would not publish the letter in the Soviet Union.

DISTRIBUTE LETTER

But this did not inhibit the Chinese. Members of their embassy freely distributed it to other embassies in Moscow and to foreign correspondents.

Chinese students at Moscow university passed it around to fellow students.

ANGRY PROTEST

The Chinese apparently have been distributing the letter in the Communist countries of eastern Europe. In East Germany, now host to Khrushchev, their actions brought an angry protest from the East German government.

One of the strongest points in the Chinese letter is the statement that it is "sheer illusion" to believe that general disarmament is possible so long as Western "imperialists" are allowed to function.

This is a direct attack on one

of Khrushchev's pet propaganda themes. He claims that eventually Communism will triumph, even though there is present coexistence with the West.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept strictly confidential.

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Special group of better prints by Sundour and Sanderson ... colorful florals in all-over and bouquet effects. 30 in. wide. Reg. 3.95 to 4.95 yd. CLEARANCE 2.95 yd.

TABLE 4—

46-in. COTTON PRINTS and Drop Patterns in checks and florals, no repeats. For shorts, draperies, reg. 1.95 yd. CLEARANCE 99¢ yd.

36-INCH KITCHEN PRINTS in attractive novelty designs, good selection. JULY CLEARANCE 59¢ yd.

50-INCH SLUB WEAVE PRINTS in bright, colorful floral bouquets. Color styled with Dupont Savalux. Fast color, Scottgard finish, pre-shrunk. Ideal for draperies 4.95 or slip covers. Reg. 5.95 yd. CLEARANCE 3.95 yd.

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But there was no comment from the Soviet foreign ministry on the Red Chinese disclosure that the Russians had demanded the recall of three Chinese embassy staff members in Moscow, a post-graduate student and a Chinese institute official. The Kremlin note was sent to the Chinese embassy Thursday, the Chinese News Agency said.

The Kremlin announced June 18 it would not publish the letter in the Soviet Union.

DISTRIBUTE LETTER

But this did not inhibit the Chinese. Members of their embassy freely distributed it to other embassies in Moscow and to foreign correspondents.

Chinese students at Moscow university passed it around to fellow students.

ANGRY PROTEST

The Chinese apparently have been distributing the letter in the Communist countries of eastern Europe. In East Germany, now host to Khrushchev, their actions brought an angry protest from the East German government.

One of the strongest points in the Chinese letter is the statement that it is "sheer illusion" to believe that general disarmament is possible so long as Western "imperialists" are allowed to function.

This is a direct attack on one

of Khrushchev's pet propaganda themes. He claims that eventually Communism will triumph, even though there is present coexistence with the West.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept strictly confidential.

Q. In my work I use credit cards extensively. Is it possible to secure insurance protection against possible loss and subsequent misuse by unauthorized persons?

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This is one of scenic spots overlooking Roberts Lake between Campbell River and Sayward where highway is being reconstructed to link Vancouver Island

with Alaska. Lake can be seen from roadside.—(Chapman Photography)

### Around the Island

## Blast Rocks Alberni School

ALBERNI—A Grade 3 class was evacuated from a classroom in Hill School after an explosion on the final day of the term.

Pupils did not panic and filed out in an orderly manner under direction of their teacher as fumes filled the room.

An old game egg in the science collection had blown its top.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Village commission has permitted air transport board officials to use the council chamber for a public hearing Tuesday, July 23.

Vancouver Island Helicopters are seeking permission to establish a base here, and Okanagan Helicopters Co. is already operating from a base at West Campbell River, usually called Campbellton.

NANAIMO—A popular school teacher walked out of Woodlands School this week laden with gifts.

On her retirement Mrs. Nilda Yates received gifts from the students, the principal, the teachers' association, the staff, and the school board.

Mrs. Yates plans a year-long trip to South Africa where she will visit relatives.

DUNCAN—Instead of their traditional garden feast, members of St. Peter's women's auxiliary will hold a salmon

barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone on Gibbins Road at 5 p.m. Thursday.

PORT ALBERNI—Capt. F. A. Reed and his wife, both life-long members of the Salvation Army, have arrived here from Powell River to take charge of the Mary's Work in this area.

Capt. Reed, an officer for the past four years, succeeds Capt. Keith Hall.

Mrs. Reed, a daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Nyren, now of Montreal, lived in this area some years ago when her father was head of the local Corps.

DUNCAN—Superintendent of Indian Affairs here, Ronald Rasmussen, recently briefed to student missionaries from the United States and Canada of special problems they may encounter in their work during the summer on Indian reserves along the B.C. and Alaska coast, at a two-week seminar on Thetis Island.

GANGES—Annual installation dinner of Salt Spring Island Lions Club was held in Ganges United Church Hall, past zone chairman Stanley Woodson of Nanaimo and zone chairman-elect Jack Tang of Victoria officiating.

Harold Hoffman received the gavel from retiring president Dr. T. L. Jansch. Three vice-presidents were installed, D. G. Crofton, Walter Mailey and

W. F. Thorburn; tall twister, Lorne Earle; lion tamer, Fred Lundington and directors, Peter Cartwright, Earl Kaye, Jack Tomlinson and Irl Bradley.

DUNCAN—Duncan and Chemainus residents can pick and choose a suitable outdoor entertainment for the Dominion weekend: Baseball tournament at Duncan Sunday at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Monday at the same times; horse show at Duncan Sunday at 11:30 p.m. and Monday at 10:30 a.m., and cutting horse contests Sunday morning and afternoon.

At Chemainus, a Monster Holiday Parade will start at 11:30 p.m. from Horseshoe Bay. Other activities there will include crowning of the queen, a midway and children's sports.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—About 100 people attended the bingo and dance of the Malahat Legion branch Friday night and \$200 can be added to the Legion's building fund.

Presale ticket prize winners were: Bill Doyle, \$25; Harold Ronnigen, \$15, and W. Poutney, \$10, all of Shawnigan Lake. Another event, to be held next Saturday, will be sponsored by the Shawnigan Lake Community Centre.

ALBERNI—Edward Nygren, 1A, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended for two years after a conviction

in Alberni court on a charge of dangerous driving. The young man was charged following an accident May 17 when 10-year-old Gary Paruk was fatally injured.

The child's bicycle and the car driven by Nygren collided on Beaver Creek Road near Firgrove store, about three miles north of Alberni.

DUNCAN—Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all? will be asked by Duncan Jaycees when they will select a Miss Exhibition at the Cowichan Fall Fair this September.

Entries from girls between 16 and 21 should be submitted by Aug. 10, said Fred Walker, contest chairman. Besides vital statistics, contestants will have to have charm, poise and composure. All local organizations will be asked to enter a contestant.

DUNCAN—The son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, Gary Johnson, died suddenly at King's Daughters Hospital Friday. Born at Cloverdale in 1953, he was attending the Glenora School. His parents live on Caven Road.

Besides them, he is survived by one brother, Robert, and grandparents, Mrs. A. Yutish, Smokey Lake, Alta., and Mrs. M. Johnson, Victoria.

Funeral services were held at Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Irish Fusiliers Set For Nanaimo Camp

Nanaimo will be invaded from the mainland this weekend when the Irish Fusiliers of Canada—Vancouver Regiment—move in to occupy Nanaimo Military Camp for their week-long summer concentration.

Zero hours was just before mid-day Saturday when the Vancouver militia regiment disembarked from navy landing craft and advanced on its

JOIN UNITS They will join units of 25 Militia Group (Vancouver Island) for manoeuvres and training. Saturday, July 6, they will simulate a national survival re-entry of Victoria, which has been designated a

devastated area for the occasion.

Lieut. Col. John McCammon, officer commanding Irish Fusiliers, expects more than 150 officers and men from Vancouver as well as members of the regiment's companies in Prince Rupert and Prince George will be visiting Vancouver Island for the summer exercise.

PRACTICE SKILLS Col. McCammon said the summer concentration enables militiamen to practise their militia skills under ideal army conditions. A comprehensive training program stresses national survival and unit training in the fields and classroom.

## Peace Trek Headed For Comox

A Cavalcade for Peace will converge on Nanaimo at 10 a.m. Monday, Dominion Day, and travel on to Comox.

Lower mainland and Vancouver Island cars in the B.C. Peace Council-sponsored cavalcade will carry banners in protest against the government's decision to store nuclear warheads on Canadian soil.

The federal government recently announced one of the nuclear storage dumps will be stationed at Comox.

B.C. Peace Council believes the spread of these weapons of mass destruction to countries which do not possess them intensifies the arms race and brings the world one step closer to a war that would destroy humanity.

The council calls on the government to reverse its decision to introduce nuclear warheads into Canada and to strengthen its ties with the non-nuclear nations in the struggle to achieve total world disarmament.

## Barbecue Pit Watch Ends with Big Beef

ALBERNI—A 24-hour vigil ended for Cherry Creek volunteer firemen when they raked the coals from a barbecue pit and started to serve 600 pounds of beef at noon Saturday.

The occasion was the first anniversary of the rural fire department and members of the brigade went all out to make the sports day a memorable affair.

A parade formed at 9 a.m. at the school grounds where judges chose winners from the

competitors in the decorated tricycle and bicycle division, a display of pets and a lineup of horses and their riders.

Led by an RCMP car, the motorcade moved to the Community Hall grounds for the sports events, featuring an all-day horseshoe pitching competition.

Fire chief Charles Haggard and every member of the brigade took part in the show. Harold Turgeon headed the barbecue committee, with firemen taking two-hour shifts during the night to watch the fire.

Teen-Town Sweetheart Joanne Holcombe was an honored guest.

A pre-teens dance in the Community Hall and a dance for adults followed a demonstration by the firemen.

## Low Bid \$179,877

NANAIMO—Lowest bidder on the tender call for construction of a new 15-car, 150-passenger ferry for Gabriola Island is McKenna Barge and Derrick Co. of Vancouver, with \$179,877. The contract will be awarded next week.

### Duncan Enrolment Up

## Students Free, Pocket Awards

DUNCAN—A total of 3,610 students from 18 schools in the Cowichan school district officially began their summer holiday Friday and when school resumes in September, approximately 3,830 students are expected.

In 1962, 3,500 entered the new term, and in 1969 the school year closed with 1,540 pupils.

Superintendent of schools, Art Jones, said the yearly increase in the student enrolment during the past few years has been about five per cent. The total enrolment at five private schools in the Duncan, Shawnigan Lake and Mill Bay area will come to about 750 girls and boys at Queen Margaret's, Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake Boys' and

Cliffside preparatory schools, and Brentwood College.

GANGES—The coveted citizenship shield was awarded to Jill Cunliffe at graduation ceremonies held Wednesday at Ganges.

Scholarships worth \$100 each were awarded to Sally Barker and Nancy Koyama by the PTA; Sheila deBurgh and Jill Cunliffe received \$250 each from Dr. W. J. McAllister; Joan Stevens \$200 from the Canadian Legion branch and Heather Anderson \$200 from Mrs. J. G. Jensen.

Graduates from the Salt Spring Island school Heather Anderson, Sally Barker, Colin Booth, Sheila deBurgh, Cameron Cartwright, David Chrissy, Ronald Coultis, Jill Cunliffe, Marjorie Ginn, Fred Hanke, Lisa Hedger, Nancy Koyama, George Quessel, Wayne Seber, Faye Riddell, Joan Stevens, Norman Two, Tracy Wilks and Thomas Williams were honored at a banquet at Harbor House, with 86 persons attending.

Graduation exercises followed in Mahon Hall where the valedictory address was given by Heather Anderson. Guest speaker was Mr. P. A. Frattiger.

A scholarship plaque was presented to the school by the graduating class.

Mahon Hall had been decorated in the Hawaiian theme for the dance.

QUALICUM BEACH—Graduation class of 1963, although not equalling the record set last year when 57 students graduated from Qualicum Beach High School, is significant in two ways.

First, the boys outnumbered the girls 25 to 22, and secondly, of the 45 students who took part in closing ceremonies 13 will proceed to university.

Principal J. H. Nicholls pointed out this is a larger

percentage of graduating students going on to higher education than ever before.

Scholarships and cash awards to successful candidates totalled \$2,225.

Following the presentation of the graduates by Mr. Nicholas, Rev. W. Clayton gave the invocation and George Ward extended greetings from the school board.

W. H. Gurney, district school superintendent, wished the students every success, and Brian Percovault, student council president outlined the activities of the student body over the past year.

Louise Simons, graduating student and talented pianist, delighted her audience by her performance of Waltz in A-flat, by Chopin.

Valedictorian was Barbara Findlay.

Awards were: Student Council secretary, 250; Richard Ayle, Royal Canadian

Legion scholarship, \$300, presented jointly by Qualicum Beach-Parksville Legion branches, was won by Joanne Myrland, Parksville and District Credit Union; Barbara Findlay, 100; J. W. Smith scholarship, \$200, Louisa Simon; Mount Arrowsmith Teachers' Association scholarship for students proceeding to teacher training, \$200, Sharon Randall.

French Creek PTA bursary, \$15, Gary Christensen; Flora Reddy, \$15, English; Mrs. E. L. Lorne, \$15, Sylvia; Kootenay PTA valedictory prize, \$50, Barry Webb; B. C. Good Commerce award, \$50, Sharon Randall; Island Hall prize for home economics, Sharon Randall; J. C. Ford paid medals for leading students in university program in class of 1960, Louise Simons and Richard Ayle.

Citizenship award to graduating student described as one of the "most important awards given" was won by Barbara Findlay.

WATCH FOR THE BIG

"O"



### Scholarship

Coveted Whatcham memorial trophy and \$2,000 Crown Zelebach scholarship was won by Ina Peterson of Wellington at recent Nanaimo District Secondary School graduation ceremony. She was also given wrist watch for being most outstanding student in school. She plans to become a teacher.



### Long-Neck Deadline

Last-minute efforts to recover long-necked beer bottles—Saturday was last day—are made by divers, Rocky Whitaker, in water, and Brian Hall, both of Maple Bay, as they hunt at Bird's Eye Cove near Maple Bay. They are among boys who make good holiday money by selling bottles.—(Agnes Platt)

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## Energy Abounds Now School Out

School's out and one of thousands of youngsters who couldn't wait until Tuesday for official opening of summer recreation programs in parks was Sandra Hennessey, 720 Kings, who took to swing at left. At right, Jennifer Coulter, 219 Wildwood, was

topsy turvy with joy from being out of school as she worked off excess energy on horizontal bar at Beacon Hill Park. Registration for recreation program is in neighborhood parks Tuesday morning. (Ted Shackelford photos)

## Big Hearts in Evidence

# Cowichan Valley Answers Call for Foster Children

By KLAUS HUENTER  
DUNCAN—Cowichan Valley residents have big hearts—when the welfare office recently placed an advertisement

in a paper asking for foster homes for children of mixed racial origin, many came forward to help.

The response caused one of the social workers to remark, "We have asked and have received—and that is not unusual for Duncan." She added, "People here are always ready to help."

**DESPERATE NEED**  
She said the ad was placed because "We were scraping the bottom as far as foster homes are concerned."

The children to be placed in foster homes are Indians and of mixed parentage. Occasionally, depending on circumstances, the children are adopted by their foster parents. Foster children are covered by medical care and B.C. hospital insurance.

**RECEIVE BENEFITS**  
They receive regular dental care and other benefits.

Another appeal to the public a few weeks before resulted in submissions of donations ranging from \$5 to \$50, enabling the Duncan welfare office to send 12 children to summer camps.

The social worker said it is left to the parents where they want to send their children. Three camps are available—the Camp Thunderbird at Sooke,

George Pringle and St. Francis Xavier camps in the Shawnigan Lake area.

"We are very happy the children are benefiting through our work, and instead of getting criticism it is nice to focus on child welfare for a change," the social worker said. She said assisted people enjoy the greatest possible privacy, and in the case of child welfare, parents are given as much self-determination as possible.

## Garnishee Act

# Debts Keep Men On Welfare Roll

NANAIMO—Some people have got so deeply in debt they cannot afford to take jobs. The only way they can live is to stay on welfare, Bud Handley of Port Alberni told labor council members Friday night.

Mr. Handley wants the council to support his motion to urge the provincial government to alter the Garnishee Act to leave a minimum of \$50 a week instead of \$30 as at present.

Today a man with a family can't live on \$30, he said. He is better off on welfare. That is why some who get in too deep stay on welfare. "I believe if the minimum was raised it would encourage those who are heavily in debt to go back to work."

## Dairymen Seek Labor Aid

NANAIMO — A representative of a group of 50 Vancouver Island dairy farmers has applied to the Nanaimo-Alberni District Labor Council for aid and advice on organizing farmers within the labor movement.

Oecil Bulman said he represented a small group which broke from the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association. He said farmers are seeking a fair share of the consumer's dollar and that under present marketing regulations farmers are being penalized by lower milk prices to enable distributors to cover wage increases without raising consumer prices.

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## Nanaimo Issue

# Reopen Hospital Martin Urged

By FRED ANNESLEY

NANAIMO — Health Minister Martin will be urged to reopen the old Nanaimo hospital as a chronic hospital for the aged by the Nanaimo-Alberni District Labor Council.

Arnold Smith, business agent for the carpenter's union, brought up the issue at the council's final meeting of the season Friday.

He said the new hospital has a large waiting list while many beds are being occupied by patients in the 80s and 90s.

## STRONG REACTION

Meanwhile, there has been strong reaction in Nanaimo following a Colonist story quoting a senior hospital official as saying the hospital board may not keep its promise to the voters to make the old hospital an institution.

The official said the promise was made just before two by-laws totalling more than \$2,000,000 were put to the voters in 1958 for the construction of the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

## BECAUSE OF CHANGES

He said the promise may not be kept "because of changes in medicine and government policy."

Lamont Ross, auditor of the Old Age Pensioners Organization, has come up with a letter signed by Gordon Smith on Jan. 23, 1958.

He quotes from the letter: "I am pleased to be able to inform you that my board of directors asked me to convey to you that once the new regional general hospital has been opened, it is their intention to proceed with the conversion of the present hospital into a chronic institution."

## WRITTEN PROMISE

Mr. Ross says: "Here we have not only the word of a body of men, the Nanaimo hospital board, but their written promise."

Rev. A. A. Burnett asks why the delay? He says:

"I appeal to the compassion of those in Nanaimo who know through visiting the sick what chronic illness is, to see the old hospital is made available for the purpose of the care of sick and chronic patients, as was originally intended."

A meeting of old age pensioners, the hospital board and city officials has been asked for by the OAPO.

## Motorist Fined

James Nesbitt Collingford of Victoria was fined \$15 in Sidney magistrate's court Saturday for passing on the right.



## Blast Victim on Mend

Recovering slowly in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received June 17 when explosive booster exploded prematurely at Rocky Point arsenal is Frank Gibbons, 45, of 1045 Esquimalt Road. Shrapnel in stomach, hands and arms had to be removed in

series of operations. He plans to return to the arsenal. Other man injured—J. A. Valentine, 62, of 622 Head Street, who lost his left hand—left hospital Saturday. — (Ted Shackelford)

# Youths Flee Car After Crash, Fire

By MIKE GADSBY

Five youths smashed a stolen station wagon into the rock wall around Government House last night, then four of them escaped from the scene on foot after the car bounced into another car and burst into flames.

The fifth youth also tried to run from the scene, but collapsed with blood streaming from his head about 200 feet from the car.

Tom Garner, of 1544 Mont-

gomery, said he saw the car heading east on Rockland at a high speed.

"He tried to take the curve at the west entrance to Government House too fast, and skidded into the wall. The car bounced off the wall, caught fire and hit another car heading west on Rockland."

## BOUNCED OFF WALL

Don Pierce, of 423 Stannard, driver of the other car, said he saw the station wagon hit the wall ahead of him.

"I put on the brakes as he came around the curve," said Mr. Pierce, "then when he bounced off the wall I hit the gas pedal to try and make it past him and avoid a head-on collision."

**COULDN'T GET THROUGH**  
"I couldn't get through fast enough," he said.

Mrs. Pierce said two girls and three boys leaped from the car as soon as it stopped, and ran east on Rockland.

"One boy was pretty badly cut, and collapsed after running a few hundred feet," she said.

A youth was taken by police ambulance to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition with scalp and face lacerations. Robert Irwin, of 1850 Rockland, said he heard the car come around a curve before it reached Government House.

## TIRES SQUEALED

"As soon as I heard the tires squeal, I said to my wife, 'He made that curve but he won't make the next one.'"

Seconds later, he heard the crash and rushed out with a fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

City police questioned two youths on Yates Street a short time after the accident.

# Red Cross to Study Merger with Chest

Red Cross officials in Victoria will look before they leap on any proposal to merge with the Community Chest in the annual United Red Feather fund appeal, officials said last night.

The stand was taken after it was announced the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross Society had endorsed the decision of five Greater Vancouver

Red Cross branches to establish a partnership with the Community Chest.

The joint fund appeal in Greater Vancouver will be known as the United Red Feather—Red Cross Appeal.

M. L. Fitzgerald, president of the Victoria branch of the Red Cross, said he thought it would be "advisable to wait until we see how its works in Vancouver."

## Paintless Bastion Bad Press

NANAIMO—An ugly grey building with paint peeling from its ancient walls will serve as the symbol of Nanaimo in the next issue of Beautiful B.C. magazine.

The building is the symbol of Nanaimo, but the 110-year-old bastion should not be presented to the public the way it will appear in the magazine, says Haig Burns.

Mr. Burns, chairman of the Nanaimo Tourist Bureau, says the city will lose valuable publicity because of Native Sons Post No. 3's failure to clean up the exterior of the building.

## Planners Ponder In Comfort

When members of the Capital Region Planning Board plan for that good island life, they know where they plan.

They held a meeting Saturday on Romany Spirit, the yacht of B.C. government representative on the board, Frank Norris, anchored off Ganges after a leisurely cruise from Van Isle Marina. The cruise has become an annual affair.

A presentation was made to Darshan Jethal, assistant planning director who will take a university teaching job in Ghana.

## PLANNING STUDY

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said after the cruise the board is proceeding to carry out the planning study recently requested by the city of Victoria.

It also is updating its master plan, drawn up several years ago, for Greater Victoria.

"But that can be made final only after, and if, our traffic survey is completed, and that won't be for eight or nine months."



KAY WOOD

# Attilio's Produce In New Location

The public market, forced to move because of the city's Centennial Square project, will open Wednesday in a building at the southeast corner of Pandora and Broad.

The market will be open Wednesday and Saturday mornings at its new location, said Attilio Randy who has been selling fresh vegetables in the public market here since the year 1911.

## FOR GOOD HEALTH

"Fresh vegetables are one of the most important things to keep people in good health," claims the 76-year-old horticulturist, who believes thinned and frozen vegetables "only fill your stomach but give you few vitamins and medicinal value."

## URGED TO EMIGRATE

A French Canadian visiting Paris convinced Mr. Randy that Canada needed people with knowledge of vegetables, and the young Italian migrated to Eastern Canada.

He arrived in Victoria in 1911, was one of the first group which started the public market here in 1914, and has been supplying home-grown vegetables ever since.

## RICH IN GOODWILL

"Did I get rich? I got rich in goodwill, but not in money. You don't have to be a millionaire to be happy, and if you have too much money you're grouchy," Mr. Randy said.

He carries on his mixed vegetable and flower gardening on 1½ acres of land on Maple Street and at his home, 3318 Oak Street.

## Seen in Passing

Kay Wood hugging her rare 24-foot cutter Little Dipper) . . . Bill Buecher out of hospital again but still nursing a sore arm . . . Sid Randall and Harold Colling landing a humpback salmon at Sooke, one of the first of the year . . . Ben Mitchell back from an Alberta trip . . . Gussie Beyer buying a car he liked at first sight.



Railway station in midst of Saanichton's Land of the Little People.—(Redvers Smith)

# Tiny Village Comes to Life

## Model Land of Little People Open Monday

The Land of the Little People has timed its big opening for Monday's Sidney Day.

The replica in miniature of a typical Canadian village complete with French section is the brainchild of a retired Sidney man who felt he wanted to do "something constructive" after years of clearing land for highways.

It will take visitors about an hour to tour the three-acre tiny village on foot on T. C. Karr's property at 7894 Simpson Road, Saanichton. The model village, built in a scale one

inch to one foot, is situated at the corner of Mount Newton Cross Road and Simpson Road.

It took Mr. Karr only three months to build what his Land of the Little People has to show so far. He hired helpers to speed up the opening.

The land is scaled to represent one square mile and displays farms, a shopping centre, a church, customs buildings, a post office, a saw mill, a ski tow, a large hotel, an island in a river, a railway station, a lake, a golf club, a country club and a hospital.

Nothing has been left out. Mrs. Karr made true-scale figurines and put them inside the buildings.

The buildings are wired for electric light, street lights glow, cars are parked in garages, patients lie in hospital beds—in other words, The Land of the Little People could come to life tomorrow if blown up to life-size.

Mr. Karr hopes his miniature enterprise will develop into a tourist attraction. Meanwhile he carries on perfecting the village day by day.



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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963



**"PARK SCENE"** by William Boucher, discovers two student nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, Miss Jennie Jacobson, 19, standing, and Miss Marion Service, 20, admiring the blooms.

## THE RAIDER DIDN'T KNOW WAR WAS OVER!

*By T. W. PATERSON*

*On Pages 4 and 5*

## CAMP COOKING

*By MURIEL WILSON*

*On Pages 8 and 9*



# 'Dimity' Spurned All Suitors BUT

## She's in Love With a Toy

*We first met at one of the dog shows in the Crystal Gardens, nearly eight years ago. She was standing motionless in the centre of the ring, proud and beautiful, head up and body leaned a little forward in perfect showing*

By  
VIVIENNE  
CHADWICK

★ ★ ★

A man came along that first afternoon and gave her a blue ribbon which said she was the best puppy present, and she retired gracefully with her owner, neither bumptious nor over-modest, but merely as if she knew and therefore could ignore her worth. Her coat was the palest honey, with a white vest, every hair separate and shining, and her ears were long and silky. I wanted to snatch her and run, because I didn't have £300 for a prize cocker spaniel.

As it happened, I didn't need it. The best puppy in the show was looking for a good home where a deal might be made for subsequent puppies, so, after coming to an agreement with the young lady's owner, and waiting for another show in the evening of the same day — at which one or two more prizes were collected — I finally went home with a whole handful of ribbons, a folding document which set forth a pedigree as long as your arm, and my lovely little blonde on a leash.

She was sweet-tempered and friendly, and came willingly enough, except that on the way to the parked car she stopped every few minutes to look back down Douglas Street, obviously wondering when her previous owner would be along. She was still a little nervous about this when she arrived at her new home. She prowled it restlessly and presently threw up in my bedroom! So, fearful that she might howl during the night and keep everybody awake, I thought that for this once she had better share my bed. This worked beautifully for everybody except me. I don't know quite how she managed it, because she was only about a foot and a half long, and I'm five foot six, but she wound up occupying the entire double bed except for a postage stamp space in the northeast corner which was what I got!

She came with one of those triple-barrelled names, but I called her Dimity — which, for the benefit of the uninitiated was a dainty, old-fashioned English cotton dress-material — and that's rather what she looked like. At first she was inclined to hysteria, was easily upset, and though she stood happily to be brushed and combed, she argued and fretted and jerked away if you tried to handle her paws, indicating, I thought, that nail-cutting processes in the past may have been a trifle rough. However, she settled in contentedly enough, and would have given Honey Chile, the resident cocker, much generous affection had Honey permitted this. But Honey never really warmed to the newcomer. She showed no particular jealousy, merely the indifference of a mature adult to inconsequential youth.

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 26, 1933

All went well in the Cockles Wyck ménage until it came time for us to fulfill our obligations, and here an unexpected difficulty arose. Dimity, it seemed, had no ambitions whatever toward motherhood. In fact it became increasingly evident that she had no use at all for the opposite sex. For some time we had all realized that when it came to humans she felt that only her own gender was trustworthy. She gave me and my daughter her affection, and she would go at once to welcome any feminine visitor, but the males she merely tolerated, and when trousered guests arrived it was plain that she considered it highly probable that they were criminals, and dangerous. She circled them at a distance, and then fled.

All this we knew. What we didn't know was that she felt the same way, apparently, about her own species. Perhaps she had moral grounds. Be that as it may, all attempts to provide her with a husband ended in disaster. She fought, screamed, and threw up. She bit. It was hopeless, and I didn't think it was fair to insist. So in the end I made other arrangements with her previous owner, and because Dimity's unbidden lovers swarmed the acreage, making the nights hideous and driving the family — and the neighbors — crazy, we took her to the vet for his attention.

Peace reigned. The years passed. Dimity is elderly now, and it must be admitted, definitely corpulent. Her once fine silky coat has become a sort of wool which takes real effort to keep combed. She looks like a teddy-bear. She has been a dyed-in-the-wool spinster all her days, and always she has regarded visiting gentlemen of any kind with suspicion.

Until the other. Suddenly love entered her life. Little Aden arrived...

### Himalaya Interlude

In the summer of 1930 I was in the Himalaya and we were just entering the Red Sea, coming from India. The heat was utterly appalling, the ocean like warmed syrup. We anchored in the roadstead off Aden, and looking out at those bare, mud-colored hills, I decided that I simply wasn't equal to the rush and dash of the hour or two's sight-seeing which would be all for which the passengers were to be given time. Instead, I retired beneath my air-conditioning vent with a book and some glassware filled with iced lime.

After a while I became conscious of activity outside. I got up and looked out and downward, and there was a lighter tied up at



stance, a statue.

For years she stood that way at the front door when she wanted to be let out, and everybody delayed answering her silent demand in order that he might admire those classic lines.

the foot of the companion ladder. It was rigged as a sort of small bazaar, with half a dozen natives selling souvenirs of all sort. So, idly, I stuck a pound note in the pocket of my shorts and descended to have a look around.

There was all the usual Oriental small stuff, which passengers and crew were inequidly considering, but I saw nothing at first to interest me, until abruptly I heard a sharp little puppy yap, and turned to see a native operating a small toy...

It was a little, white, fluffy dog, 10 inches from nose to tail-tip, seven inches high, with one brown ear and a brown spot near the quivering tail. And as I watched, quite enchanted, it took three or four tentative and wholly natural steps toward me, tail wagging, stopped, tilted its head toward me and remarked on a rising note of inquiry, "Yap, yap, yap?"

It worked, of course, by remote control from two batteries in a handle at the end of a wire "leash." It was of Japanese make, and there is no doubt about it, it was beautifully and realistically done. I caught it up in a delight I couldn't conceal, whereat the native, I'm sure, promptly doubled the price.

"Two pound ten," he said. However, that didn't work. I showed him my single pound, and as passengers were beginning to return from ashore and the crew commencing up-anchor activities, he disgustedly accepted it and I went back aboard cuddling Little Aden.

My travelling companions were as enthralled with my purchase as I was. They began coming to my cabin from all over the ship to see the toy. I don't know why *dimity* hadn't been sold that day. He was a huge success, the particular charm lying in the fact that the movements were so effectively coordinated. He stopped to study you before he barked. The least touch activated the friendly tail. We wore out several sets of batteries.

At Gibraltar, much to the disappointment of the man in the next-door cabin, who had found "my little doggie" quite irresistible, I mailed Little Aden to my grandson in Vancouver. Frankly, I hated to do this, because although I had told myself I had bought the dog for a birthday present, I wanted it for myself. So with the gift went a request. Would everybody please cherish Little Aden and not let him get damaged, because when the recipient grew too old for such childish toys, I would like him back again! I had packed him most carefully, and had entrusted him to a Gibraltar storekeeper (the post office was closed) with considerable doubt, although

Continued on Page 3

JOHN T

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By JULIA

There are many will feel keenly Cloverdale, the stor Tolmie, one of the Bay Company, is a tical interest of birthplace of Dr. S British Columbia.

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And Dimity fallen at last. whole-heartedne



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JOHN TOLMIE:

# Host at Cloverdale

By JULIA GLENDINNING

There are many in Greater Victoria who will feel keen regret when they hear that Cloverdale, the stone house built by Dr. W. F. Tolmie, one of the factors in the Hudson's Bay Company, is no more. It had much historical interest of the early days and as the birthplace of Dr. Simon Tolmie, a premier of British Columbia.

There are also many happy memories of John Tolmie and his three sisters, Miss May, Miss Jenny and Miss Ettie.

John, though not the eldest son, stayed at home and with his father looked after the farm, so on his father's death he became head of the household and with his sisters dispensed the hospitality it had always been noted for. May was the homemaker and had a welcome for all with her sweet smile. Jenny and Ettie lent life and gaiety to the home.

Their main interest was St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, to which they drove every Sunday, no matter what the weather, in their high, brown dogcart, John and May in front, Jenny and Ettie on the back seat. They all sang in the choir and John rang the bell, greeting everyone with his kindly smile as they entered the church. If the collection was short, he always had enough in his pocket to make it up.

In cases of sickness and sorrow the Misses Tolmie were always among the first to lend a helping hand, often taking those who were ill to Cloverdale to nurse them, especially children from the Rectory.

They also lent their home for church affairs and a garden party at Cloverdale was an event of the season. They did much en-



CLOVERDALE HOUSE, from the west. Here was always warm hospitality.

tertaining and were noted for their lavish dinners, particularly at the Christmas season.

John and May never went far from home, but Jennie and Ettie took a trip to Japan on one of the Empresses. Ettie also went to Scotland and visited their father's people, and every summer they climbed Mt. Rainier in Washington.

After John's death Dr. Simon Tolmie took over the old home and the three sisters

bought a house in Victoria on Richmond Avenue, which they called Cloverbray. They enjoyed being in town as it brought them closer to their many friends. They had a beautiful garden having taken many of the rare shrubs and plants from Cloverdale that their father had collected in many parts of the world.

Now they have all passed away and the home they loved so well is going with them.

## THE PUGNACIOUS GOLDFINCH

I. E. GRANT

Not long ago on Outdoors with the Experts Dr. Clifford Carl said it was the belligerent male birds who tapped on windows. We beg to differ with him. Although male robins, thrush and flickers have knocked on our glass-paned door, the female goldfinch has been the most persistent.

The first time she took a load of cotton from the holly tree by the back porch she happened to see her reflection in the bedroom window. Keeping a tight grip on her cotton she flew to the window pecking and beating the glass with her wings quite oblivious to us humans, but every time she returned for cotton

she banged on the window. Even after her nest was finished, she returned each afternoon to peck at her reflection in the glass. If we drew the curtains, she flew to the upstairs window, directly above, to continue her fight. But after she began to sit on her eggs she was too busy to bother about other females. All this time her little mate stayed in the background.

Unfortunately, a predator destroyed the young birds before they were big enough to leave the nest.

Another year we had the rare privilege of watching the pretty young birds. One evening we heard a commotion in the maple tree by the creek. Presently, the whole family

came down to the pool still arguing. Apparently, the young birds did not want to take a bath, but their parents insisted. The children stood on the edge refusing to get even their feet wet. Finally, papa goldfinch plunged in and began to splash and dip in the water. We could imagine him saying, "Look what fun I'm having." Egged on by mamma the little green birds were soon in the water. The next evening they did not have to be told twice to go and take their baths.

Our little friend is back. For three days now she has been pecking at our bedroom window, but she hasn't touched the fresh cotton I put out for her. Evidently she is changing her tactics this year.

## She's in Love with a Toy

(Continued from Page 2)

the fellow swore upon his mother's soul that he would mail the parcel. And he did. It reached Vancouver safely. I should have been heart-broken had it not.

And the other day, because the grandson is now nine and quite beyond such nonsense, Little Aden came to Ceddes Wyck. They have guarded him well and truly, and though he is now four years old and limps a little, his inquiring yap is as brightly staccato as ever, and his tail as eager. I am enchanted to have him back.

And Dimity, fat, elderly and lazy, has fallen at last. She has capitulated with a wholeheartedness which rocks one and all.

She adores him. When I first put him down on the floor and he walked toward her (his eyes light up, too and stopped to greet her, it was instantly plain that he had made a conquest. Dimity stood, one paw lifted, and her huge liquid eyes seemed to widen and darken. She took a couple of hopeful steps toward him, and he met her halfway, with his pally little yap. She put her head down and sniffed and when the ridiculous hair-trigger tail went into action she was tremendously encouraged. She walked all round him, murmuring soft welcoming endearments—she was always a talkative creature—and when she finally sat down in front of him, tongue lolling, and he walked straight between her paws, that was it!

Presently I sat Little Aden up in a chair, and for the rest of the evening Dimity sat at

his feet, gazing adoringly upward. The next day she looked all over the house for him, and was as restless as a mother hen short a chick until I produced him and set him down for her to talk to and caress. She is very gentle, and after one or twice knocking him over—and it worries her if Little Aden lies on his side with his legs paddling away uselessly and his little yap complaining that he is getting nowhere—she now just sits as close as she can without touching him. After all she is many times his size and weight, and this she understands.

All of which was some weeks ago. Now Little Aden lives up on top of the bookcase in my bedroom, and every once in a while during the day Dimity may be found seated below, gazing upward with those huge, liquid eyes.

They are both very happy.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 20, 1960—Page 3



# Shenandoah Didn't Know . . . THEY COULDN'T CATCH

APRIL 9, 1865

Victorians joined the world this day in a deep sigh of relief. General Robert E. Lee had surrendered his Confederate Army to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox. After four years and at a cost of 600,000 lives, the American Civil War—the worst in history—was ended. Except for continued resistance by the remnants of General Johnston's forces the guns were silent, and the world looked forward to a constructive peace.

Victorians had followed the bloody struggle closely through the pages of *The Daily Colonist*. For many, victory seemed almost as sweet as it did for the Yankees themselves.

But July 24, the city was electrified by news from California. Apparently the Confederate commerce raider *Shenandoah*, unaware that peace had been declared, was continuing its rapid destruction of the American whaling fleet in Arctic waters.

The whaling barque *Milo* had tied up in San Francisco on the morning of July 20. The men packed aboard her said that after sinking their ships, the rebel commander, Lieutenant James I. Waddell, had bonded the *Milo* for \$60,000 and told her to steer for the Bay city.

Labelling the *Shenandoah* a pirate, American news releases caused Victorian shipping firms anxiety. If Waddell had indeed turned pirate, he could not be expected to limit himself to attacking Yankee ships. Apprehension grew when they realized that it would be weeks before an American gunboat could be sent north.

San Francisco citizens urged the government to immediately wire British authorities at Victoria and request that they send a British warship in pursuit of the raider. This would save about three weeks' time. Since Great Britain had withdrawn her acknowledgement of belligerence to the rebels, they felt that Britain should regard Waddell's acts as piracy. Because the *Shenandoah* had been armed by Englishmen, and the fact that Waddell used the British flag as a decoy to get within range of his victims, they believed it entirely legal. They also thought it would be "an excellent stroke of policy for the authorities of British Columbia to despatch a man-of-war in search of the pirate in view of the *Shenandoah* making her appearance in their waters."

NO ONE COULD HAVE GUESSED in April, 1861, that the fighting begun in South Carolina would ultimately end in the waters of the northern Pacific Ocean.

War had caught the South ill-prepared. But what it lacked in materials, it largely overcame with foresight and daring. Confederate leaders early realized the desperate need of a navy, and initiated plans to build a number of armed raiders to destroy unprotected Union shipping. Many years later, in both world wars, Germany would practice this plan, with severe cost to the Allies.

British shipyards were soon busy filling Confederate orders. During actual construction, the ships were represented as being legitimate merchantmen. Because Britain's legal position

By T. W. PATERSON

This young Victoria writer has done many weeks of research to uncover this unique story of the exploits of a Confederate sea rover.

forbade her to aid the belligerents, the vessels could not be outfitted with armament. Upon completion, they would put to sea and at a pre-arranged spot meet a tender, from which they took on board arms and ammunition.

By this means, the South was able to build in Britain a strong fighting force, and one of the most colorful chapters in its brief history. Constructed were the *Florida*, the *Alabama*, the *Georgia*, the *Tallahassee*, the *Chickamauga*, and *Shenandoah*.

After the war, the United States accused Great Britain of being responsible for damage done by Confederate raiders and claimed large reparations. In 1872, an International Tribunal awarded the U.S. \$15,500,000 in gold.

IN THE AUTUMN OF 1863, the Confederate agent in Liverpool, James Dunwoody Bulloch, watched a suitable full-rigged ship with auxiliary steam power about to leave on her maiden voyage to Bombay. Historians believe he was so impressed with her that he placed an observer aboard to report on her handling qualities during the trip.

At any rate, promptly upon her return the following year, he purchased her. Christened *Sea King*, she would be re-named *Shenandoah* when commissioned into the Confederate navy.

The Federal spy system in Europe, however, was so efficient that even while *Sea King* was en route to Bombay under private ownership, they knew Bulloch wanted to buy the ship and send her against the New England whaling fleet.

Despite this, Bulloch managed to have *Sea King* leave England, and on October 8, 1864, she slipped out of the port of London to keep a date with immortality.

At sea she met with the tender *Laurel* and was equipped with two rifled bow guns and two heavy guns aft, plus small arms for the crew.

Lieutenant Waddell then took command of the ship from its temporary English captain, and tried to persuade the crew to sail with him.

It was a bad time for recruiting. The famous *Alabama* had been sunk. Every man knew that the Union Navy had become very strong. Also, it was rumored that Capt. Raphael Semmes, former master of the *Alabama*, was to command the cruiser. Semmes was regarded as a hard-driving captain who took extreme risks. Only 20 men, some having served in the *Alabama*, agreed to enlist. Forty-two had to be put ashore. They were instructed to pass the word that the *Sea King* had been wrecked on a desolate island called *Las Desiertas*, and that they had been rescued by the *Laurel*.

Although forced to sail shorthanded, Wad-



LIEUT. JAMES IREDELE WADDELL . . .  
The entire Yankee Navy failed to find him.  
—Photo by courtesy Mariner's Museum,  
Newport News, Va.

dell was able to enlist men from captured ships and brought his fighting strength to 51 men and 22 officers by the end of the year.

BUT THE YANKEES were not to be fooled that easily. They were sure that the story of the sinking was false, but were undecided as to what would be the *Shenandoah's* target: the rich Panama shipping lanes or the Pacific whaling fleet. Surprisingly, no action seems to have been taken as they apparently waited for Waddell to make the first move. Their failure to send a warship to either area to await the raider was to prove costly.

October 30 Waddell made his first capture, scuttling the barque *Alina* of Searsport, Maine. More vessels fell victim, and on December 16 *Shenandoah* passed Cape of Good Hope. She anchored at Melbourne, Australia, on January 25, 1865. Here she had to wait 24 days for propeller repairs.

Although the Australian people were friendly, the government was not. Eighteen men deserted, threats were made against Waddell, and there were rumors of plots to blow up his ship. Nevertheless, he managed to enlarge his crew there.

Violent storms marked the next lap of the journey. For weeks the *Shenandoah* skirted Pacific islands looking for prey, pausing only to trade with natives who came out to the ship in their canoes.

April 1, they located four of their quarry at Ascension Island (Ponape) in the eastern Carolines. Anchoring in the narrow entrance of the harbor, Waddell sent out four boats to capture the whaler *Edmund Curry*, the barques *Harvest* and *Pearl*, and the ship *Hector*. Taken completely by surprise, the vessels surrendered immediately. The luckless craft were burned.

Jubilant with victory, Waddell, in a magnanimous gesture, invited a local native ruler

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# ... The Civil War was Over

## THE REBEL RAIDER



CSS SHENANDOAH in the Mersey at Liverpool. —Photo by courtesy The Mariner's Museum, Newport News, Va.

aboard and presented him with 70 muskets and a sword to buckle around his naked waist. In gratitude, the chief offered him a royal princess. Sobered, Waddell hastily declined, made arrangements to leave his prisoners on the island, and sailed for better hunting beyond the Arctic Circle.

Days later he burned the New Bedford whaler Abigail.

★ ★ ★  
**THE ABIGAIL'S SECOND OFFICER,** Thomas Manning, joined the rebels and proved invaluable to Waddell. He not only gave information as to the location of the whaling fleet, he actually served as pilot and steered the Shenandoah to the spot.

When Waddell reached the Bering Sea, June 16, neither ice nor fog could deter his finding the ships he had crossed the world to sink. With the unerring sense of a bloodhound, Shenandoah captured vessel after vessel.

Excitement reached a fever pitch along the entire west coast of North America, as Waddell continued his voyage of destruction. The inaction of both the American and British authorities did nothing to decrease the tension.

One captain taken prisoner June 22, insisted that the war was over. But because he lacked documentary evidence Waddell refused to believe him. The next day the San Francisco ship Susan Abigail was captured. Aboard her were newspapers of recent date. They said the Confederate government had retreated to Danville, that Lee had surrendered to Grant, but that most of the Army of Northern Virginia had joined Johnston's army in North Carolina. (Johnston surrendered April 26.)

Waddell disregarded all but a small proclamation that was printed. In it, President Jefferson Davis announced that the war was to be continued with renewed vigor. It sealed the Susan Abigail's doom. Four other boats, warned of their danger, escaped in the night.

While pressure was being applied to Vancouver Island Governor Arthur Kennedy to send a British gunboat in pursuit, the citizens of San Francisco presented a petition to the commandant at the nearby naval yard on Mare Island. It asked that he telegraph to Washington for permission to charter the new steamer Colorado, arm her, accept the services of a volunteer crew, and despatch her at once after Waddell. The commandant promised co-operation. On August 7, convoyed by the warship Saginaw, Colorado sailed for the north.

It was announced that the American navy steamers Wachusett and Iroquois were sweeping northward through Chinese waters. The net was belatedly being closed.

★ ★ ★  
**THE NEW WESTMINSTER** newspaper, The British Columbian, also prompted Governor Kennedy. It did not want a hostile mission; simply that a ship be sent to "notify the Shenandoah of the conclusion of a peace between the North and the South." American officials called on the governor, asking his aid.

But Governor Kennedy replied that he could do nothing.

The whaling barque General Pike sailed into San Francisco Bay with over 220 men from ships burned by Waddell the morning after the departure of the Milo. The men said Waddell had bonded the Pike for \$45,000. When they had complained to him of the lack of adequate provisions for the lengthy voyage, he was reported to have told them to eat each other.

The lumber vessels Milan and Vernon, sailing through Juan de Fuca Strait, were

alarmed at the sight of a strange cruiser rapidly nearing. The captains of both barques later swore that the ship had not been British. The Vernon's master said it had slowly steamed around his ship three times and terrified his crew. Then, to their relief, it sailed off. They were sure that the mysterious ship had been the Shenandoah, but a British consul stated he believed it to have been HMS Camelon, then cruising out of Esquimalt.

Aug. 12 rumors flew along the Victoria waterfront that HMS Devastation had left Acapulco in pursuit of the Shenandoah, apparently without official orders.

The Colonist reported, although with doubts, that the entire British squadron had been ordered to search for the Shenandoah and hand her over to the U.S. authorities. In the event of resistance, they were to sink her without hesitation.

Every time an unidentified sail appeared on the horizon, the word was passed that the Shenandoah was approaching Victoria. More than one story in The Colonist was headed "Not the Shenandoah," as Amor de Cosmos nudged the more nervous of Victoria's residents.

★ ★ ★  
**ON THE MORNING OF AUG. 20,** the U.S. warship Saranac arrived in Esquimalt Harbor on her way north after the Confederate. Her heavy armament was capable of blowing the Shenandoah out of the water if she could ever be worked within range.

Saranac would return to these waters 10 years later, to be sunk in Seymour Narrows.

Two days after Saranac steamed northward, USS Suwannee paused at Esquimalt. She, too, would sail after the raider.

Word of Waddell's depredations had spread throughout the reaches of the Arctic, and Waddell.

Continued on Page 15



# Provincial Constable Willie McMynn and His Reckless Assistant Were Too Much Law for

*On a morning 46 years ago when Superintendent William Graham McMynn assumed the rank and office of head of the B.C. Provincial Police, his Victoria headquarters staff watched him covertly as he passed, without sideways look or nod of recognition, to his inner sanctum.*

*Six-foot-two, spare and angular, in the mold of a Raymond Massey or a beardless Abraham Lincoln, in the months and years that followed few got any better acquainted with this strangely reserved man. I think perhaps shyness gave him his air of aloofness, and you got an additional hint of this in the clipped, low-toned precision of his Highland speech.*

*If, out of hearing, he was dubbed "Willie" by the rank and file, one thing was clear from the moment he swam into our ken: "What Willie wanted, Willie got." Accustomed, it seemed, to having every "t" crossed and every "i" dotted, Mr. William G. McMynn, despite his halting, almost off-hand delivery could wither a delinquent with almost the same effect as 2-4-D on a garden weed. Unhampered in those days by boards of enquiry or evidence under oath, his instant dismissals set a new pace, given in toneless, almost mechanical style.*

*With little or no public relations sense, I have seen him hang up the phone on an irate cabinet minister with perhaps the same dispassionate air that, perhaps 30 years before, he displayed as he shackled a prisoner round a pine tree as prepared to camp for the night in the Midway Mountains. All his police service, by the way, had been in the Tulameen-Similkameen country, part of the Yale police district that ran from North Bend in the Fraser Canyon to Greenwood. With Kamloops as sub-control point, this meant that 15 men were the law in something like 7,000 square miles of rough country.*

*McMynn's first station was Rock Creek, on the horse stage route between Midway and Camp McKinney, with mining camps springing up right and left, saloons never closing day or night, and transient labor always on the move. In this period of the Kootenay mining boom there were stray knifings, shootings and hold-ups but somehow the police always managed to cope.*

*It was a year or two later that Const. Mc-*  
Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 30, 1943

## THE PHANTOM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Mynn got an assistant, a young Englishman whose antics helped further enliven the law enforcement scene.

### Buried His Prisoner

ON ONE MEMORABLE OCCASION he chased a couple of cattle rustlers on horseback and catching up with one, disarmed his victim and buried him up to his neck in sand! After which he successfully tracked down No. 2. Trouble was that in the meantime No. 1 got slightly addled in his brains from an excess of heat and perhaps the fear of snakes. Anyway there was quite a little to do about it, but after all—15 men!

Into this so-called gay 90s border scene there drifted one day another problem in the person of Mr. Martin Sutherland Everitt who, had he been a fictional character, would have been dubbed the "Phantom of the Mountains" due to the uncanny fashion in which he moved.

Martin was an American descended, it was said, from famed Edward Everitt, main speaker at the Gettysburg battlefield on the day that President Lincoln also made some off-the-cuff remarks. Unfortunately what Everitt said is no longer remembered.

Martin was in his 30s, handsome, well-spoken, and a highwayman. Scene of most of his exploits had been north-eastern Washington and Idaho's mountainous Coeur d'Alene country. Came a day when, for change of pace, he visited B.C. and held up a stage between Greenwood and Grand Forks. He didn't bother the inside passengers, merely took the strong box, and it being dusk and no one remembering what he looked like, the police were a bit hampered.

### Stage Line Rivalry

AS STAGE COACHES enter the theme of this story perhaps a word is necessary on the local transportation set-up. Opposition stages the International Flyer and the Columbia, ran between Republic, Washington, and Greenwood B.C., in cut-throat competition that was enlivened by repeated court injunctions, liens and writs of restraint, while on the side each tried to lure the other's drivers away with promises of better pay. Each line had its loyal following, each trying to beat the other's time, striving always for public endorsement. At the height of this competitive struggle people around Grand Forks and Greenwood were just waiting for the day when a six-horse Flyer tried to pass a six-horse Columbia stage where the road wound around the cliffs overhanging the Kettle River. It would either be the greatest feat of stage driving in living memory or the most colossal smash up!

It was soon after the B.C. stage holdup that Everitt touched up the Canadian scene again, this time sticking up a miner, Paul Bressard, as he lay asleep in his tent near Niagara.

No need to look for it on today's map: It was a tunnel camp near the north fork of

the Kettle, distinguished as the spot where one, Frank Ceddio, once emptied the hotel in lightning fashion. He blew it up with dynamite! For the one death that ensued his was hanged.

### Gun in His Face

IT WAS AROUND 2 A.M. when the masked bandit opened the tent flap to shine a lantern on the sleeping Bressard, and with the other hand stick a gun in the suddenly awakened miner's face.

None too gently the intruder turned Bressard on his face (with his boot) nimbly extracted a wallet from his victim's hip pocket, and equally deftly extracted \$140 from it. Discarding the empty wallet he quietly withdrew.

Despite lack of communication, especially telephones, the police were notified and soon McMynn's old school tie helper was hot on the trail. Not only hot on the trail but it seems exchanging hot lead with the fugitive who ducked into the mountain rock and brush just south of Anaconda (another spot no longer on the map) and faded from sight like the phantom he was alleged to be.

If it seems that Everitt was again on a winning streak, still he had to reckon with that slow-spoken, angular Scot at Midway, Const. Willie McMynn. Willie, totting up the facts, found he was looking for a man who was tall, probably in his 30s, who had worn a knee-length yellow slicker coat and who not only had a gun, but apparently was prepared to use it. All that summer, as Willie kept his ear to the ground, he also kept in particularly close touch with Sheriff Griswold at Republic, Washington. Whether they were lodge brothers or what I don't know, but certain it was that there was a very close tie between the pair.

Griswold, who'd been having his troubles with banditry, was pretty sure that Everitt was the culprit, but there didn't seem to be the slightest chance of proving it. Principal reason was that Mr. Everitt had connections, and none of his robbery victims felt inclined to put the finger on him. Griswold, however, brought one little circumstance to light; in an inaccessible cabin occasionally visited by Everitt, he found one day the short, yellow slicker. On the heels of this Prov. Const. J. A. Dinsmore of Grand Forks found a barber at Niagara who'd shaved a stranger the morning of the Bressard holdup—a stranger wearing a short yellow slicker.

### Ready for Challenge

ALL OF WHICH added up to the fact that if Griswold found himself unable to make a move, there were those across the border in B.C. ready and willing to match courtroom niceties with the phantom.

As you have no doubt heard "What Willie wanted, Willie got", so it's about now that Mr. McMynn went down to the border to have a little conference with Griswold and certain it is they then and there cooked up a deal which,

A T

if it was illegal objective. Any came news to Everitt. The known, was bel charge of robbe As the sher pulled out on t by their change destination and Everitt's pals i delivery when Curley. Grisw the driver, met the trigger of l rescuers circle None, however, face of the un rifle.

At the ne was served with under the hand which the sher and gally took l —heading for C and a legal pro more of Everitt ing up with his Columbia drive petitive schedu additional inju they reached th the book, and Willie McMynn

OJ

THERE WI on the heels i telegrams flash Vancouver and consul-general sonal check of headed to Was Everitt met loops jail, excit attention by h regular Claude

However d border, came a Justice Paulus Assize court. F the charge of i ing helper fell alibi that he v Bressard holdu barber—the jur of robbery with

History do Sheriff Griswold operation, but haps he too ha

By ETHE

Standing in Saur River, of hills, and clustering hot the city, stand shrine of the world—Cante Like a magne from many p So great is th church that war people c held their br the cathedral aged by enen still dominat loved shrine tion to poets. to the cathe need ask the



# A True Police Adventure by CECIL CLARK

If it was illegal in practice had justice for an objective. Anyway soon after their meeting came news that the sheriff had arrested Everitt. The desperado, Griswold let it be known, was being returned to Idaho to face a charge of robbery.

As the sheriff and his handcuffed prisoner pulled out on the stage it was soon apparent by their changed route that Idaho wasn't their destination and this resulted in some of Everitt's pals almost attempting a little jail delivery when the horses were changed at Curley. Griswold, however, up on top next the driver, met the situation with a finger on the trigger of his Winchester as the would-be rescuers circled the stage on their horses. None, however, got up enough courage in the face of the unwavering muzzle of Griswold's rifle.

At the next change of horses Griswold was served with a writ of habeas corpus issued under the hand of Judge Jefferson of Republic, which the sheriff merely stuck in his pocket and gaily took his place in the Columbia stage heading for Canada. If he had ignored guns and a legal process, now came word that some more of Everitt's buddies were bent on catching up with him on the rival stage line. The Columbia driver, accustomed to a fast competitive schedule, was now under Griswold's additional injunction to keep the lead until they reached the border. The ride was one for the book, and as they tore across the line, Willie McMynn was waiting with a warrant.

## Official Inquiry

THERE WERE PLENTY of repercussions on the heels of this unique operation, and telegrams flashed between Republic, Victoria, Vancouver and Washington, D.C. The U.S. consul-general from Vancouver made a personal check of the scene at Republic, then headed to Washington, D.C., with his report.

Everitt meantime languished in the Kamloops jail, exciting a good deal of newspaper attention by his gentlemanly demeanor. "A regular Claude Duval," they dubbed him.

However despite the lullaballoo across the border, came a day when Everitt faced Mr. Justice Paulus Aemilius Irving in a Vernon Amize court. For want of scanty identification the charge of shooting at Mr. McMynn's willing helper fell by the wayside, but despite his alibi that he was in Nelson the day of the Breeseard holdup—disposed of by the Niagara barber—the jury stuck Mr. Everitt on a charge of robbery with violence and he got 14 years.

History doesn't relate what happened to Sheriff Griswold for his unorthodox bit of co-operation, but being an elective official perhaps he too had friends.



Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

Willie McMynn, of course, pursued the even tenor of his way, rising higher and higher in experience and authority until a day in 1917 when he headed up the province-wide

police system. With his silent tread and almost whispering voice, no one could gainsay the truth of what people used to say: "What Willie wants, Willie gets!"

# CANTERBURY

By ETHEL HOPKINS

Standing in the valley of the Saur River, with a backdrop of hills, and rising above the clustering houses and shops of the city, stands the most sacred shrine of the English-speaking world—Canterbury Cathedral. Like a magnet it draws visitors from many parts of the world. So great is the esteem for the church that during the last war people of many nations held their breath in fear that the cathedral would be damaged by enemy bombs, but it still dominates the city, a loved shrine and an inspiration to poets. All roads lead to the cathedral; no visitor need ask the way.

One of its earliest claims to fame was the martyrdom of Thomas a Becket, in the reign of Henry II, when four of the king's men burst into the cathedral and murdered him before the high altar. For centuries the tomb of Becket, who was later canonized, and is now known as St. Thomas of Canterbury, was visited by countless pilgrims. Chaucer in his "Canterbury Tales" has shown a group of pilgrims, travelling leisurely on horseback and whiling away the journey to the shrine by telling stories.

Pilgrims had to be housed and fed; hostels and shops sprang up to serve them. Boosting the economy of the city, pilgrimage became, even at that early date, a major industry. Today, tourists flocking to Canterbury, replace the pilgrims of old; thus the economy of the city is still linked with the cathedral.

To those who are interested in old landmarks, the church is ap-

pealing because of its place in history. It dates back to St. Augustine who founded a Christian community where Canterbury now stands. He was given a little church called Christ Church to carry on his services. Later, enlarged, partially rebuilt, and modified, it became known as Canterbury Cathedral. Still later, it became part of a Benedictine monastery, which together with houses, granaries and other buildings, occupied an area greater than the present site of the cathedral.

In addition to changes in structure, the cathedral has had many changes of fortune. More than once, it was partially destroyed by fire; more than once it was rebuilt, and each time by famous builders. In the reign of Henry VIII it was despoiled of many of its treasures, treasures of jewelled vessels of gold and silver of such wealth that Erasmus has been said to have ex-

claimed, "Midas and Croesus might have been beggars." Again it was ravaged during the Puritan regime, when most of its stained glass was destroyed. In spite of the hazards of fire and plunder, it retained much of its ancient beauty. It has been restored and changed so many times that each generation may be said to have contributed to its glory. Though all traces of St. Augustine's church have disap-

Continued on Page 12

## ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) RADIANCE
- (2) TEMPORAL
- (3) ETHEREAL
- (4) MEDIEVAL
- (5) PRODIGAL



# Now is the Time to Study

Looking backward to the time our children were small I see the Wilson family headed for camp the minute school was finished at the end of June. Here, in a rambling house, built by the two Jims, and called appropriately "The House the Jims Built," the Wilson clan lived for ten happy summers.

They lived without electricity and all its labor saving appliances. Meals were prepared on a funny old wood stove with an oven that didn't bake very well. Wood had to be chopped, water carried from a spring on the beach and there was the inevitable small house hidden among the trees at the back. For compensation the sea rose and fell just beyond the front of the house. It was pure back-to-nature living and we loved it.

There is an age, I think, for everything . . . and what a good thing that is! Happily we have our children when we are young and full of pep and energy. At that period we are able to enjoy the things our children like . . . including camping and such. Now, I think camping is for the birds . . . as we grow older our idea of a vacation is quite different . . . comfort and luxury are the things we insist on.

Today I am thinking of all the young mothers who will be going camping with their families this summer . . . either at a permanent camp or by our with tenting equipment and minimum cooking facilities. There are two essentials in camp cooking . . . food must be hearty (appetites are king-sized) and food must be simple. No complicated dishes are advisable. One dish stews and casseroles qualify on both counts . . . sturdy and filling and easily prepared and cooked.

Aluminum foil is a number one helper on any sort of camping trip. Several layers of heavy duty foil make a fine disposable frying pan. Use it to line casseroles and baking pans to save dish-washing. Crumble it into a ball for a pot scrubber. Use it to reheat rolls, coffee cake and biscuits to fresh baked goodness. Actually there are a hundred uses for this product, especially when you are away from home and have to improvise. Convenience products like paper towels, tablecloths, etc., are also indispensable.

Whether you cook on a camp fire built on the ground, a Coleman two-burner or an old wood stove there are a few pieces of equipment that are a tremendous help . . . a heavy, large surface griddle, a heavy iron Dutch oven and a pressure cooker. With these three pieces and any kind of a fire the hungriest family can be quite easily fed. If you haven't a griddle a big, muscular cast iron skillet is next best. Make a list of the essential kitchen props and double check before leaving that every one is packed. This will avoid the embarrassment of finding yourself miles from any-

## SHORT COURSE CAMP COOK

FOR



Muriel Wilson's  
Thought  
for  
Food

where without a can opener or the coffee pot.

Dehydrated products are a tremendous help for the travelling camper. They take up little space and they cut down on preparation time. A good stock of canned and packaged mixes is also a time and labor saver. Be sure you include that little red and white box of MSG (Ac'cent) and a bottle of meat tenderizer.

Biscuit mix is possibly the most useful and versatile of all the mixes. Should you want to make your own here is the recipe:

### BISCUIT MIX

1 pound shortening or lard, 9 to 10 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp salt, ¼ cup baking powder.

This is a good rich mix. More flour to the pound of shortening may be used if a less rich mix is desired. Sift the dry ingredients and cut or rub in the shortening. Store in a covered tin and keep it in a cool place. For plain biscuits just mix the desired quantity of mix with enough cold milk or water to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and pat out on a floured board.

FOR SWEET BISCUITS . . . add ¼ cup sugar and 1 egg to 2 cups of mix. Milk to make a soft dough.

FOR ORANGE BISCUITS . . . Soak sugar lumps in orange juice to saturate. Press one lump into the top of

each plain unsweetened biscuit before baking.

FOR HOT CAKES . . . To 2 cups of mix add 1 egg and enough milk to make a pouring batter.

FOR SAVORY BISCUITS . . . Add crisp crumbled bacon, chopped parsley or green onions, herbs, etc., to the mix.

All biscuits or scones can be cooked on a griddle or heavy fry pan on top of the stove when no oven is available.

Have a tin holding equal parts of cornmeal and flour and seasonings to taste for dredging your fresh-caught fish. It is so handy to have things

ready mixed. Use of fish. It is also a Have an empty veg fat. Probably more at home and there v ing is better for fry Use it for hash br hamburgers and ho

For all kinds of is as versatile and u erole dishes can be stews and potroasts with a few hot bri bake a pie or Irish

### IRISH SKILLET BI

2 cups biscuit sugar, ½ cup mil 1 tsp. melted short

Stir sugar and ra eggs and shortenin beaten egg to brush lightly and turn int or a heavy iron skill over with lid and burned down a bit. If heat is right. Thi utes. If a heavy sk in a hot oven and b in wedges to serve.

### OUTDOOR BEEF

2 pounds beef round steak, ¼ c 3 tbs. melted fat, 1 tbs. 6 medium 6 medium onions,

Cut beef in cube in a paper bag w paprika. Brown me to be cooked in. (A the liquid. Cover a

## BRIDE'S CORNER

CONVENIENCE FOODS are a camp cook's best friend but in selecting them concentrate on those that are compact, keep well, and that are versatile and easy to prepare . . . Minute rice, instant potatoes, instant puddings, cake and pie crust mix, canned meat and fish, spaghetti and macaroni, canned and packaged soup and sauce mixes, dried and canned fruit are some of the essentials. With these and the usual staples you can put together a meal in jg time.

USE PAPER OR PLASTIC CUPS for molded fruit and salads. They can be eaten right from the container.

WAXED MILK CARTONS can be saved and cut into strips (for compact carrying) and used for kindling a fire quickly.

ANY ROUND BOTTLE makes a fine rolling pin.

USE DAMPENED TERRY WASH-CLOTHS instead of napkins for fingerfood eating.

hints from

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I keep my rolling pin wrapped in wax paper in my refrigerator. When it is thoroughly chilled, it is wonderful for rolling pastry in hot weather!

A white fingernail pencil, such as is used for whitening underneath the fingernails—is excellent for touching up the discolored grouting between tiles in the



bathroom. I just moisten it and mark. Mrs. Larsen

### WELL-STACKED

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have been seeking a better way to store my pot covers and lids . . . Instead of laying them flat under the kitchen shelf.

Well . . . I had an extra plastic-coated dish drainer. I use this drainer and put all my pot covers and lids in the slots. I place this under the kitchen counter on a shelf. It

is so easy to find my cover now. I just reach in and pull up the exact pot lid I need. It is neat and no more fumbling for pot lids. Mrs. F. Larson

### FROM THE LINE

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I use two baskets when removing my laundry from the line. I have found that when taking in the clothes I can drop the "to be ironed" things in one basket and the folding things in the other.

This saves time in going through the whole wash again and sorting for different categories. B. D.

### SOFT TOUCH

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When butter is too cold to spread, turn a hot bowl

over it and it will soften, but not melt. A bowl can be made filling it with hot water from your tap for minutes.

To plump raisins, hot water over the few minutes, drain, and add to your fruit salad. Mrs. J. H. S.

### SUPPERY MAMA

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Not until my slipped in the bath standing on a rug did I realize that a hot remain safe proof without help

Now, once a wee give the tub a cleaning, I turn the in the bottom of and sprinkle clean too. Then I scrub



# RSE OK

ready mixed. Use this for pan frying any kind of fish. It is also a good dredge for fried chicken. Have an empty vegetable tin for saving bacon fat. Probably more bacon is used at camp than at home and there will be lots of drippings. Nothing is better for frying fish than bacon drippings. Use it for hash brown potatoes and for frying hamburgers and hot cakes, too.

For all kinds of camp cooking a Dutch oven is as versatile and useful as a safety pin. All campfire dishes can be cooked in it. It is ideal for stews and potroasts, and buried in the ground with a few hot briquets or coals on top it will bake a pie or Irish Skillet Bread.

## IRISH SKILLET BREAD

2 cups biscuit mix,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup light brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 1 cup raisins, 2 eggs, 3 tbsp. melted shortening.

Stir sugar and raisins into the mix. Add milk, eggs and shortening. Save out a little of the beaten egg to brush the top before baking. Mix lightly and turn into a well greased Dutch oven or a heavy iron skillet. If Dutch oven is used... cover with lid and set in bed of coals that has burned down a bit. Check after 10 minutes to see if heat is right. This should bake in about 30 minutes. If a heavy skillet is used place uncovered in a hot oven and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve.

## OUTDOOR BEEF STEW

2 pounds beef chuck, flank, brisket or round steak,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flour, 1 to 2 tsp. paprika, 3 tbsp. melted fat, salt and pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. marjoram, 6 medium potatoes, 6 medium carrots, 6 medium onions, water or stock to cover.

Cut beef in cubes, trim off excess fat. Shake in a paper bag with the flour, seasonings and paprika. Brown meat thoroughly in the pan it is to be cooked in. (A heavy pan if possible). Add the liquid. Cover and simmer gently until meat



is almost tender. Meat tenderizer will cut down the cooking time. Add the cut up vegetables for the last half hour of cooking. Thicken the gravy

if desired. A large tin of tomatoes may be added at the same time as the vegetables. Makes six hearty servings. Reheats well.

# Heloise

ed in wax paper in  
roughly chilled, it is  
t weather!  
is used for whitening



may to find my cover  
I just reach in and pick  
exact pot lid I need, B  
and no more fumbling  
lids.  
Mrs. F. LaRosa

## FROM THE LINE

HELOISE:  
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## SOFT TOUCH

HELOISE:  
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soften, but not melt. Your  
bowl can be made warm by  
filling it with hot water  
from your tap for a few  
minutes.

To plump raisins, pour  
hot water over them for a  
few minutes, drain, let cool,  
and add to your fresh fruit  
salad.  
Mrs. J. H. Schneider

## SUPPERY MATTER

DEAR HELOISE:  
Not until my husband  
slipped in the bathtub while  
standing on a rubber mat  
did I realize that a mat does  
not remain safe or skid-  
proof without help.

Now, once a week when I  
give the tub a thorough  
cleaning, I turn the mat over  
in the bottom of the tub  
and sprinkle cleanser on it  
too. Then I scrub off the

film that accumulates on  
the mat in spite of washing  
it after each use. Now the  
mat sticks to the tub and is  
safe to stand on during  
showers.

Heloise, I use a broom to  
clean my tub. Sure saves  
my back.  
Patsy Wells

## BITE-SIZE CUT

DEAR HELOISE:  
When making fruit salad  
and using a small can of pine-  
apple, I find it is much easier  
to take my paring knife and  
cut the pineapple in bite sizes  
before removing it from the  
can.

After opening the can of  
pineapple, drain off the juice.  
Then stick your knife in the  
center hole of the pineapple  
and cut out to the edge  
of the can. By rotating the  
can you can keep cutting un-  
til you have uniform slices.  
Sliced

## THE LAST SCENT

DEAR HELOISE:  
I make small bags, about  
four-by-five inches, from  
very loosely woven materi-  
al. I use old curtains, etc.

I place eight or ten moth  
balls in each bag and sprin-  
kle a dab of cologne or per-  
fume on the knot of the bag.  
I tie them at the top and  
place these bags in clothes

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

closets. Add more moth balls  
and cologne about two or  
three times during the sum-  
mer and you will not smell  
a strong moth ball odor.

Victoria Bessent

## SWEET ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE:  
I remove perspiration odors  
from my washable clothing by  
rinsing in baking soda. This  
makes my clothes (and my  
baby's clothes also) smell  
sweet and clean.

All young mothers will love  
soda for their baby bottles. I  
put one-half teaspoon in each  
empty bottle and fill it with  
water. I let this stand and  
sterilize it later.  
Whit

brush above where my hand  
goes. This keeps the paint  
from running down onto the  
handle, and getting on my  
hands, and eventually run-  
ning down my arm.

Allen Miller

## BY CANDLELIGHT

DEAR HELOISE:  
Sometimes we are caught  
in a predicament. Our elec-  
tricity goes off and we have  
no lights.

Some years ago I acci-  
dentally discovered that if  
you place a lighted candle  
(or old-fashioned oil lamp,  
if you are lucky enough to  
own one) in front of a mir-



your mirror, and you will find  
this prevents the eggs from  
spreading.

I also find that when I line  
the bottom of my refrigerator  
vegetable bin with two layers  
of paper toweling it will pre-  
vent the vegetables from spoil-  
ing. The excess moisture  
seems to be absorbed by the  
paper, and the vegetables stay  
more firm and fresh.

Mrs. E. E. Segerson

## MASHED SPAGHETTI

DEAR HELOISE:  
I use my potato masher  
to cut canned spaghetti for  
my kids and grandkids.

This also guards against  
lumps in gravy and cream  
sauces when I use the po-  
tato masher to stir them.  
Reader

This feature is writ-  
ten for you... the  
housewife and home-  
maker. If you have a  
hint, problem or sug-  
gestion you'd like to  
share... write to Helo-  
ise today in care of this  
newspaper. 6-30

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## PLASTIC PILLOWS

DEAR HELOISE:  
Have that old plastic swim-  
ming pool. There is lots of  
good plastic still in it for other  
things. I covered some foam  
rubber pillows with this plas-  
tic to make a comfortable  
lawn chair cushion.  
Ken Caruthers

## PAINT WITH DELIGHT

DEAR HELOISE:  
When I am painting a  
ceiling or anything that re-  
quires the brush to be high-  
er than my hand, I wrap a  
piece of old cloth around  
the handle of my paint

er, the reflection doubles  
the illumination. Mom J.

## BREAKFAST TIP

DEAR HELOISE:  
When poaching eggs, STIR  
the water in ONE direction  
before sliding the eggs in from



## BERT BINNY promises

*Time was, not so very long ago, when it was said of Victoria that the sidewalks were rolled up at 9 o'clock every night.*

*This, of course, was silly and obviously untrue. How could the sidewalks be rolled up at 9 o'clock in the evening when there was no one out of bed?*

*As far as entertainment was concerned there was always an almost complete dearth of it in the summer. I remember quite distinctly when entertainment occupied about 40 column inches of space in The Colonist during the whole of three summer months. Last year, not counting the area occupied by pictures, theatrical, film, musical and variety show accounts ran to about 50 column feet in the same space of time.*

These days, with the best will in the world, our sidewalks are still not rolled up at night. We just don't have time!

The 1963 Vancouver International Festival, whatever its other failings in matters of publicity and public relations, was at considerable pains to emphasize that it had four opening nights consecutively with "MacBeth" (May 29), "Florodora" (May 30), "Saint Joan" (May 31) and "Spring Thaw" (June 1).

This was quite an accomplishment but it doesn't begin to equal the achievement of Victoria.

Tomorrow, July 1, we have four first nights all at the same time! If that doesn't put our traditional first-nighters into a rare tizzy, nothing will.

And, if they recover from this perplexity in time they are faced with three further openings a week later: on Monday, July 8.

\*\*\*

Which to attend tomorrow evening?

It will, of course, be a difficult and delicate decision, perhaps best determined by the age-old and eminently impartial method of drawing a name from a hat, jabbing a pin in a list or repeating that familiar incantation about Emy, Eileen, Edna and Ed — whoever they were.

If, on the other hand, the choice is to rely on education rather than mere happenstance, the purpose here is to offer some facts and figures which may be of value.

The trumpets will blow and the clarions sound tomorrow evening for Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show," Arthur Budd's "Concert Party," the International Film Festival and the Butchart Gardens "Sunset" Shows.

The "Smile Show," which is actually the veteran among the attractions, was for a time apparently homeless. There seemed to be chances that it would blossom forth with its characteristic British music hall atmosphere at the Langham Court Theatre or at the Plaza

Theatre at Sidney. It did none of these things. It finished up at Oak Bay Junior High School, except for the run of the "Show" and the possible confusion of the unenlightened, the Oak Bay Auditorium.

There each evening at 8:15 the "Smile Show" will smile happily on through August 24, led by the redoubtable Jerry Gosley and excellently supported by Dorothy and Bill Hosie, Irene Henderson, Sylvia Mobey, Ron Korhonen, Nadine Stewart, Sherri Ross, Graham Ashworth, Ken Peaker and Gordon Jelley.

Choreography is by Bebe Eversfield and lighting by Jack Trueman. That truly delightful performer, Ken Bostock, is in charge of public relations and viewing the situation from the reverse direction, I, for one, could not wish for a more charming public relation.

Arthur Budd's concert party is a newcomer to the lists which is certainly nothing in its disfavor. It has a home at the Langham Court Theatre where it will continue, nightly at 8:15, through August 17.

"The accent," says Mr. Budd, "will be on comedy."

Supporting Mr. Budd in this worthy enterprise will be Susan Rooke, Ken Bailey, Davey Knox, Barbara Moore, Betty Warren and Jean Hopper, Reg Stone, Terry Budd and—hold your hats! the "Crazy Capers Covies."

Both the preceding shows are, as it were, roofed in. The other two, which are due for launching tomorrow, use only the sky for covering which makes them prey to any capricious weather that comes along.

At the world-famous Butchart Gardens there are "Sunset" variety shows every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through September 2. Organ music starts at 8:15 and the shows are at 8:30 except on July 12, August 12 and August 23 when everything will be half-an-hour earlier with additional features tacked on the end. The reason for this upsetting of an otherwise regular schedule is that the visiting performers, concert bands from New Westminster and West Vancouver, have to be on their way home before there is any danger of the Pat Bay Highway being rolled up for the night.

All manner of individual per-

# THEY WON'T ROLL UP the SIDEWALKS



JERRY GOSLEY

formers will be on hand during the season. Organizations to appear include, as well as the bands mentioned, the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, the Meistringars, the Lake Cowichan Ladies' Chorus, the Varsity Singers, the RCAF Training Command Band, and others.

Wednesday evenings are to be occupied by production shows, directed and choreographed by Bebe Eversfield and with music especially arranged and, in some cases, composed by Chet Lambertson.

The International Film Festival, with films from at least 21 countries, opens tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill Park. Thereafter, it runs every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through August 14 with the presentation of awards taking place on the last night.

The Festival is sponsored by the City of Victoria, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Victoria Public Library, the National Film Board and the Parks Department.

Last year a total of 10,400 people attended the showings.

All these four attractions are off and running tomorrow evening.

On Monday, July 8, there is a further spate of openings and, of these, two anyway have a distinctly more cultural air about them.

These two are both music schools and, oddly enough, they do not clash in interest.

Homer Simmons and George Schari, who hail from the pleasant precincts of Sunland in California, are providing refresher courses in piano, organ and choral conducting. These are essentially courses for teachers designed to reveal the latest and best approved techniques

and methods of teaching piano and conducting choirs and choruses.

Messrs. Simmons and Schari start the ball rolling with a two-piano concert at the Empress Hotel tomorrow evening and there will be an organ recital at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday.

At Glenlyon School on Beach Drive, music will also be the chief item on the agenda when Dr. Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swetnam conduct a summer school for piano and strings and, indeed, all orchestral work. This is all essentially for students. Already a number of talented young musicians have been awarded scholarships here.

The orchestra will have as its core and backbone the Portland University String Quartet, led by charming, young first violinist Karen Swenson and with cellist Gerry Ruth Wickersham, violist Michael Adamson and violinist James Ross. Incidentally, the entire male section of the quartet—both of them—are from these parts; Michael from Oak Bay and James from Sidney.

The orchestra here is scheduled to give several concerts, including one at the Butchart Gardens on August 2. Miss Swenson will be at the Gardens as a soloist on at least two other occasions.

So much for music, variety bills and the jolly, old movies. But what of the "legitimate" stage?

This also will be in evidence this summer, not just once but twice.

The Intimate Stage of Victoria, with Tony Nicholson at the helm, opens Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" on Monday, July 8, by which date each and every one of our summer activities will be on the road.

"The Caretaker" goes on at the Theatre Hut on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University. Featuring William McColl, Rick Darnell and Elaine Fairman, it runs every night through July 12.

Brenda Behan's "The Hostage" starts on August 5 and also runs a week, thus stealing a considerable march on the Vancouver Theatre Centre which opens the same lousy play on October 2.

University Players will also appear in the two Intimate Stage productions.

These are shows with foreordained runs but our enthusiasm for them should not blind us to the fact that Don Messer's "Jubilee," perhaps the CBC's most folksy and unadventurous program of all, plays a one-night stand at the Memorial Arena on Tuesday. The Buchta Dancers, Marg Osburne, Charlie Chamberlain will all be there.

The TV camera has a devitalizing effect. It will be interesting indeed to see these performers live and real—even just once!

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# LIMA

## 'Que Lindo' Is the Chant That Follows Little Rory

*We've had flu in Peru . . . and have almost decided to dye little Rory's hair black.*

Returning from a trip to the Inca ruins of Pachacamac, some 30 miles across the arid surrounding desert from Lima, the babies and this writer succumbed simultaneously. Confined to our one room amid a welter of diapers and clothing, Jane had washed and was attempting to dry despite the all-pervading dampness of the Garua, the children running alternate shifts of screaming, we coughed and sneezed our way through four hellish days and sleepless nights. In the street below, a Limeno lottery-ticket seller's incessant chant of what sounded like "Hari-Kari!" became an urge to liquidate ourselves in traditional Japanese fashion.

Our sanity was largely saved by the ministrations of the Maury Hotel's two kindly floor maids, Dominga (Sunday) and Felicitia (Happiness). They also helped to ensure that our baby, Rory, would become the most spoiled brat on earth if we stayed long in Lima.

Children are Kings here, as in Mexico; but with a fair-haired, blue-eyed little boy the situation can reach an embarrassing absurdity. "Que Lindo!" ("How lovely") follows our not over-remarkable little devil like a chant and he has learned with uncanny quickness to exploit the situation.

Canadian, British and American friends here have the same very real problem. "Amahs," nursemaids — \$20 a month and plentiful!—wait on their charges hand and foot. Babies must never be alone, must not cry. Everything they throw down must be handed back with cooling patience, food stuffed into them to the point of bursting—the fatter the baby, the greater the amah's prestige—and it is usually useless to tell amah otherwise! Strangely enough, the Peruvian children of well-to-do families generally grow up well-mannered; perhaps because the difference of stature between the servants, their utter slaves, and their parents, enhances in their eyes the respect they owe to the latter. But for the small "Gringito" the results are often horrible.

Among the poor, life for the brown, barefoot, bare-bottomed *mino* is not so easy, and in this land of male dominance little girls come a long way second. Mother can have cause for sorrow if the first child is not a son!

A stone's throw from our hotel, all Lima seems to pass through the Plaza de Armas. The grey mist of the *garua* clears at mid-day. On Sunday we watched the people coming to Mass in the Cathedral, the great bells booming as they have for 400 years. It was the day of Our Lady of

Justice. The Cardinal himself emerged from the adjacent Archbishop's Palace in solemn procession, clad in scarlet from shoes to the head-dress of his mighty office, surrounded by the purple and gold of the higher clergy. To the crash of the Peruvian anthem from a military band, the three uniformed chiefs of the ruling military junta arrived, accompanied by their mantilla-clad

drifted close, ostensibly to utter murmured admiration of our daughter, vanished with courteous Latin efficiency as the husband approached.

The cafes become crowded as night advances—the fashionable evening hour for meals is 10. Jiron Union ("Jirons" are the long streets here) leading from the Plaza de Armas to Plaza San Martin is closed to car traffic, suddenly becomes a swarming promenade. Dark-clad men argue politics in gesticulating groups, smart military cadets, priests, pamphlet-hawkers, beggars, pretty "chompa"-clad girls thread through the crowd. The hordes of small shoeshine-boys beg with incredible optimism to polish our canvas shoes. The brilliantly-uniformed, gold-helmeted daytime guard of the Presidential Palace is replaced by grey-clad sentries. A brightly-lit cross shines from the bald peak of San Cristobal frowning over the city, where the last desperate surge of the Incas gathered to threaten new-born Lima in 1536; below it, in huge white lettering painted by daring hands on the almost sheer cliff "APRA"—the initials of one of Peru's contending parties.

Crammed with their "two soles" for any distance (8 cents) home-

cessantly, with little effect that we have yet discerned. Indian women from the hills piod by in stolid groups, sleepy babies bundled in the bright "llicilas" on their backs, unaware that the peculiar hats they have worn for centuries are at the moment the fashion-rage of Europe.

Jane makes some notes: Near the Church of San Francisco on Calle Ancash and Lampa are the best leather buys. Shoes, contrary to some guide-books, are cheap, seem well-made and stylish. Women's and children's clothes are very expensive, but good. Canned baby-foods of the strained variety do not seem available, except at the few "America-style" super-markets. She can find no 'junior' varieties. Our favorite milk powder for Rory is expensive but other cheaper varieties are everywhere. Drug stores are excellent and knowledgeable, but "baby" aspirin unknown. Stationary shops are abundant, good and reasonable.

Hotels, clean, comfortable and with good service, run a little lower than Canadian prices for equivalent standards. Restaurant meals are good, especially the meat dishes, with comparable prices; but by law a 10 percent service charge is added to every bill and, in Lima, you add another 5 to 10 percent by custom! The local wines are quite excellent and inexpensive. House rents are high, electricity expensive. Pipe tobacco is as hard to get as in Mexico. We have yet to see a raincoat or overcoat worn or in the stores. Hats are seldom worn by men, or women, however formal the occasion.

Across the street from our hotel room, a woolly baby duck quacks through the day on one of Lima's old carved wooden balconies, returns to continue his fat-tening-process in the owner's bedroom at night. Roomers strut on luxury-residence roofs, maddening Gringos with their morning uproar. Callao, Lima's lusty seaport, is witnessing a hot crusade against the strip-tease. The skyline is fringed with modern office buildings and great new housing developments are rising in the suburbs. Theatres proclaim in passionate color "El Satanico Dr. 'No'" and "El Mundo Sexy de Noche." A young Englishman has just ridden in after 6,000 miles on horseback from the Brazilian coast. Hugo Blanco, the communist terrorist, has at last been captured. Lima is preparing for its Third International Trade Fair. Huge headlines feature the dying hours of a great Pope and the churches are crowded.

It would take a lifetime to really know Lima, a book to describe it. Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of the Incas, sleeps in the Cathedral of this capital he called "The City of the Kings." He, and the ghosts of his fellow Dons can, on the whole, be proud of the place they founded.

## GEORGE VINCENT'S

notable travel story of a family's expedition

## CANADA to CAPE HORN

PART II

ladies, apparently unescorted by any armed protectors. As they moved inside, the public followed.

Outside, a swarm of small Indian boys played sliding games on the balustrade of the Plaza steps. With timid delight in her eyes, Mandy moved to join them. Jane took photographs. Caballeros

ward-bound passengers, the "collectives," incredibly ancient jitney taxis, hurle by on their set runs across the city. Vintage street-cars clang for clearance, their sides plastered with Inca-Cola signs. Traffic-police in white helmets and alpaca coats blow whistles and flick their hands in-



AMANDA and her Lima boy friends outside the Cathedral.



## Tools Don't Make the Craftsman

By ERIC SISMEY

*Woodworking in this do-it-yourself age is made easy by power tools found in many basements.*

While some tool owners are quite skilled, few become real craftsmen. Craftsmanship is much more than the possession of fine tools; it is something inborn. Either you have it or you don't.

There is little room for craftsmanship in the modern factory. It is now usually found in the small craft shop, and in the workroom of the skilled hobbyist.

Last fall I stopped at a cottage just outside Naramata to examine a collection of wood carvings.

I was greeted by Harry Amundson, who, at that moment, was slicing slabs from a coast cedar burl with a cross-cut saw.

Mr. Amundson, a retired section foreman, has made woodwork and wood carving his avocation for nearly 40 years. He is a real craftsman.

Harry Amundson was born in Nebraska, in 1890, of Norwegian parents. He came to Canada in 1913 and for nearly six years was employed by the Canadian Pacific on the Medicine Hat division. In 1918 he was transferred to British Columbia to become section foreman at Faulder, on the Kettle Valley division, remaining until retirement in 1935.

Faulder is in the hills behind Summerland and during the winter several feet of snow is expected. His cottage beside the track was isolated from the usual town conveniences; his children—three boys and a girl—walked 3½ miles to school at Minceda and the family never knew the convenience that electricity brings until he retired to Naramata.

Entering the house I was astonished, almost overwhelmed, by the collection of outstanding handcraft, carved tables and chairs, gimcracks, bric-a-brac, toys and countless ornaments were everywhere.

In fact the house was practically furnished with his handiwork.

One piece, particularly intriguing, was a table top, inlaid. Mr. Amundson told me, with more than 800 pieces, so carefully assembled that a magnifying glass fails to reveal gaps between the many hundreds of joints.

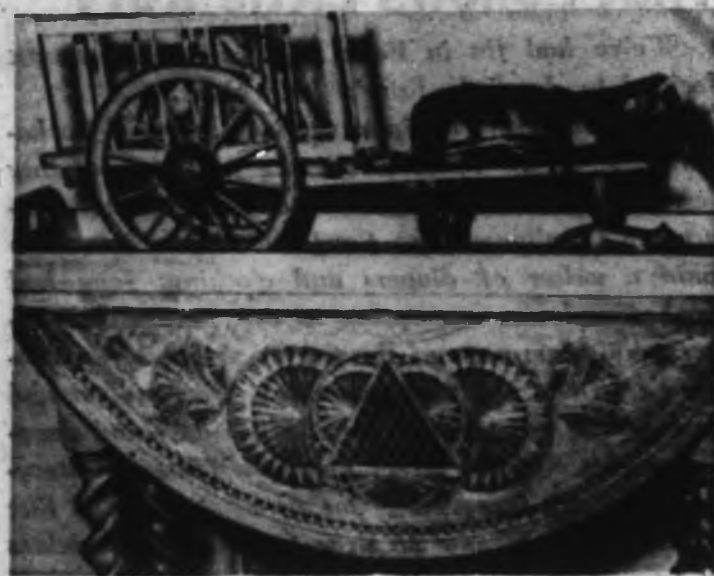
Another treasure, a drop-leaf table, was carved in a geometric design so complicated that even students of college level would find difficulty in reproducing the pattern which only an artist could carve. The table legs were deeply fluted spirals, two with a right twist and two left.

When I asked about the power to operate the lathe I learned that he had no lathe at Faulder, that the work was done with hand tools under the light of Coleman lamps. A model Red River cart stood on the table, complete in every detail down to the curved white horns of the ox between the shafts.

After examining and enjoying his treasures, one by one, we went out to the shop where he was making knick-knack tables from gnarled juniper trunks gathered from the hills behind Peachland.

Mr. Amundson has a power band saw now and a home-made lathe, but his other tools show the polish of two score years' handling. And here in the shop is the evidence that a natural craftsman, one who has the gift of original and pleasing design, needs no great variety of modern tools. In fact, Mr. Amundson remarked, all the tools in the world would do no more than speed the roughing out of

## NARAMATA ARTIST



EXAMPLES of Amundson's art.

parts. Final assembly, he said, exactness and care in putting pieces together is always the mark that distinguishes hand work from the run-of-the-mill production. We have only to look at the work of our native people to realize that original design and faultless execution spring from their craftsmanship and not from their tools.

In vacation time there may be those, now reading these lines, who will spend holidays enjoying the sun, the beach and the lake at Penticton.

It is only a few miles to Naramata, a lovely drive through Okanagan orchards where vistas of

the lake unfold from points along the road. Soon after turning down the hill towards the village a sign identifies the Amundson museum, where for a token charge visitors are invited to examine the fascinating collection of handcraft.

From Amundson's flower-bordered cottage continue down the hill to the village and along its quiet streets the houses are almost lost among the trees.

Manitou Park will invite you to picnic in the shade of spreading boughs and the clean beach of golden sand will suggest a dip in the crystal water of Okanagan Lake.

## CANTERBURY

Continued from Page 7

pared, there are still marks of Norman architecture in parts of the wall and in the round arches found in many parts of the building.

The architecture of the present edifice is a good example of English perpendicular Gothic. The Gothic is a happy choice for places of worship, for its lines lead upward toward the heaven above, and space is left for pictorial windows, the gems of most old churches. Canterbury is unusually long, with a central tower two hundred, thirty-five feet above the ground, and two west towers with huge buttresses to give variety to the perpendicular lines.

The ground plan is amazing. It shows a long rectangle, ending in a circular chapel, known as Beck-

et's Crown. The main part shows the porch, the nave, choir, and Trinity Chapel, with shrines, tombs and small chapels on either side, and on the north, the cloisters.

Visitors usually enter through the richly decorated porch which opens into the nave—the same nave that in times gone by received Chaucer's pilgrims. Though stripped of many of its rich furnishings, it is still handsome with dark marble contrasting with lighter stone. The nave and choir are distinctly separated by means of a massive stone screen with series of steps leading up to it. Another short flight leads to the stalls, so that the choir floor is well above that of the nave. In earlier days, the common people might not go beyond the screen, except on holidays.

Today people of every race and creed are admitted, but there is a sign reading, "No dogs allowed."

Such a sign may seem unnecessary; nevertheless, a recent visitor heard an altercation behind her. Turning she saw a woman, who upon being asked to remove her pet, argued long and angrily. When defeated, she called over her shoulder, "It is not Christian, I tell you." To dog lovers, dogs are people as are other visitors.

Beyond the nave the magnificent choir narrows into Trinity Chapel, and finally reaches the circular chapel at the end. Trinity Chapel is the shrine of St. Thomas, the shrine which brought the pilgrims through the ages to Canterbury. Close by are famous tombs, perhaps the most popular the tomb of the Black Prince with his effigy atop of it. Princes of state as well as princes of the church lie at Canterbury.

The lovely cloister is a welcome retreat for those who seek solitude and peace. There, removed from the noise of the city and from the throngs of tourists, they are soothed by the sweet notes of Eng-

lish birds. To them also, the cloister is a sanctuary.

The crypt is a large and high-ceilinged. There, St. Thomas lies; also, there, is a strange likeness of the martyr, showing a broad and dwarf-like man, though history records the saint as being extremely tall.

One part of the crypt is St. John's Chapel where services are still conducted in French. In earlier days many Protestants, driven from France, took refuge in England. As most of them were weavers, they were allowed to set up their looms in the crypt of Canterbury, and to worship in St. John's.

Another tourist attraction to Canterbury is the Archbishop's chair, the chair in which the Archbishops of Canterbury are enthroned. Canterbury has something for everyone: history, architecture, beauty. Through the ages, many famous names have contributed to its glory, but the cathedral still remains the shrine of Thomas a Becket, saint and martyr.

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**Capt. Harry Kingsley,  
RCN [Ret.]**  
Tells the story of . . .

# The First FRASER

## AND HER GRIM FATE



HMCS FRASER . . . she and her sisters were trim craft.

*HMCS Fraser—ex-HMS Crescent—was commissioned in Chatham, England, by Cmdr. H. E. Reid, on February 17, 1937, and sailed in company with HMCS St. Laurent for Barbadoes. Here the two destroyers separated, and Fraser duly arrived in Esquimalt on May 3. Until July, when Skeena returned from the Spithead Review, she was the only destroyer on the station, which, unfortunately, was nothing unusual in those years before the war. But better days were coming for the Navy.*

On April 14, 1938, Esquimalt welcomed four Canadian destroyers, Saguenay, Skeena, Fraser and St. Laurent, thus bringing more than 500 men to the port temporarily. This was a noteworthy event when the authorized RCN complement was only 117 officers and 1,222 men.

Skeena returned to Halifax in company with Saguenay 11 days later, while St. Laurent remained here. This decision was taken primarily because of the efficiency that would result from grouping the same class of ships together on the same coast. In November of that year Ottawa and Restigouche, the last two of the original C class R.N. destroyers, were taken over and joined their sister ships in Esquimalt.

St. Laurent was immediately known to all and sundry as 'Sally Rand,' whilst Restigouche became known as 'Rusty Guts.' Fraser now commanded by Cmdr. W. B. Creery became divisional leader of the four sister ships.

The fateful year 1939 began normally for Fraser, starting with three months of exercises in the tropical West Indies. In May she took part in the ceremonies surrounding the visit of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and in June operated with the visiting R.N. cruiser HMS Orion from the America and West Indies station.

### Hurried Departure

On the last day of August Fraser and St. Laurent were taking part in some civic functions in Vancouver when a secret message caused them to depart hurriedly for the east coast. They arrived in Halifax on September 15 and the next day saw them escorting the first of the fast convoys outward bound for England.

The months of the 'phony war' that followed were boring in the extreme for men so far from their homes and denied the chance of useful action, submarine activity then being confined to the eastern side of the Atlantic, where Britain was losing on the average one destroyer every 12 days.

In April and May of 1940 Germany over-ran Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France, and Britain itself lay vulnerable to attack. Four of our destroyers were then detached to assist in the struggle on the other side of the Atlantic, and of these one was Fraser.

She arrived in Plymouth on June 3 and immediately became engaged in the agonizing battle. When France capitulated on June 21, Fraser was sent to St. Jean de Luz, on the border between France and Spain, to assist in the evacuation of refugees. Here she carried out anti-submarine patrols, controlled the arrival and departure of the refugee ships, and engaged in a special mission which resulted in the rescue of several diplomats, including the Canadian minister to France and the British ambassador.

Many thousands of soldiers and civilians were now being loaded into every kind of ship, or indeed anything that would float, and many of these people had never seen the ocean in their lives. They had moreover just passed through the most harrowing experience. The few men-of-war that were available were doing all they could to organize the traffic and protect the port, but the German army was advancing steadily from the north and the Luftwaffe and U-boats were becoming more active every hour. Officers and men were near exhaustion after several days and nights of this high tension drama.

### Tragic Error

When darkness set in on June 15 Fraser and Restigouche were on the way back to the United Kingdom at high speed, being then off the mouth of the Gironde River and under the orders of the cruiser HMS Calcutta. About 2200 (10 p.m.) Calcutta ordered the two destroyers to form in line ahead astern of her, and Fraser, then about a mile and a half to starboard of the cruiser, altered course towards with the intention of approaching Calcutta on that side before circling astern and dropping into station. Unhappily, Calcutta thought that

Fraser would pass in front of her and take up position from the port side. It did not appear to Calcutta that the Fraser was leaving enough room for such a manoeuvre if both ships were to carry on as they were, and Calcutta therefore altered course to starboard with the object of letting Fraser pass ahead of her. Not realizing Calcutta's intentions Fraser maintained her original plan and a collision became inevitable.

Wireless silence was naturally being maintained, since wartime regulations forbade a radio's use except in the presence of the enemy, and it does not appear that any visual warning was passed, or indeed that there was time to do so.

The first intimation that was received by the officers aboard Fraser of Calcutta's manoeuvre was the sounding of one blast on her siren, which indicated a turn to starboard.

Seconds later she struck the unlucky destroyer, and cut the fore part of the ship clean off! It broke away and capsized. But the bridge and all personnel on it were left stranded on Calcutta's bow! The ship's after section remained afloat, and had to be sunk in the early daylight hours of the next day.

Calcutta and Restigouche between them rescued 16 officers and 134 of the men, but 63 were lost in this first casualty of the Royal Canadian Navy in that war.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) ARID | PLUS | CANE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) PART | "    | MOLE | "      | "   |
| (3) HERE | "    | LATE | "      | "   |
| (4) VEAL | "    | DINE | "      | "   |
| (5) LOAD | "    | GRIP | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 7

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 26, 1965—Page 18



# He Lost His Horse, But He Found Zion

The present Viscount Samuel, second of his line, is a tall, spare, greying Englishman in his sixties who looks a good deal like his father, the famed British Liberal leader who died last February at the age of 92. The new Lord Samuel is currently teaching political science at the graduate school of the State University of New York in Albany.

Lord Samuel, who prefers to be known as "Professor" or "Mr.," was in New York City the other day in connection with the publication of his new volume of short stories, *My Friend Musa* (Abelard-Schuman). I found him to be a typical upper-class Englishman, despite the fact that half his life had been spent in Israel. He is an engaging conversationalist with a marked sense of humor—and not the dunnish kind either.

"I am going to England in June," he told me deadpan, "to take my seat in the House of Lords. I shall take part in the debates until July, when the House adjourns for the grouse-shooting season."

I asked him about his father, who was described in one of his obituaries as "a man of inviolable integrity." Lord Samuel pondered a moment. "I think he was the last of the Stoics," he said slowly. "He had all the old Roman virtues. He stood by his principles and never wavered for a moment. As the Liberal Party grew smaller, his reputation grew larger."

Like his father, but independently of him, he established links with Israel, or Palestine

By JOHN BARKHAM

as it was then. "My father became Britain's High Commissioner in Palestine after the First World War, but I had been there on military service before that. You see, when the war broke out I was 18 and volunteered. I went into the Royal Artillery, which was then horsed. I asked to be sent to the Middle East in order to keep my horse. Being young, I had visions of galloping into action with my battery and winning the Victoria Cross. Instead, I found myself installed in the desert as an intelligence officer specializing in Jewish affairs."

In Jerusalem, where he met and married the future Lady Samuel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann converted him to Zionism. After taking a degree at Oxford University, he settled down in Palestine, his first command being a Jewish battalion of the Royal Fusiliers. "One of my privates was Ben Gurion, now Prime Minister of Israel. The battalion's motto was 'No advance without security.'"

The talk ranged over many places and people. In the course of a discussion on T. E. Lawrence he pulled a letter out of his pocket written him by Lawrence in 1919. It was a friendly note, written in Lawrence's own hand, regretting that he could not serve on a Middle Eastern group of which Samuel was chairman.

"In Bernard Shaw's house I later asked Lawrence whether it was true that he was anti-Zionist," Lord Samuel went on. "Lawrence replied that he had been the originator of the slogan, 'Armenia for the Armenians, Arabia for the Arabs, Judea for the Jews.' Judea not being a part of Arabia."

The two earlier Samuel books are both collections of short stories about Jewish life, either satiric or nostalgic in character. "Critics have mentioned them with O. Henry and Somerset Maugham," he said.

"Were you gratified?" I inquired.

"Not really," he replied drily. "They said 'Samuel is no O. Henry or Somerset Maugham.'"

He likes telling tales and writing them. He follows his father's method—"spill it all out, let it marinate, work out a skeleton—and then stick to that outline."

His current teaching assignment occupies two days a week, after which he is free the rest of the week. Usually he travels around the country. Nobody, of course, suspects that the tall, genial "Mr. Edwin Samuel" is a British peer of the realm.

Some time in the summer Lord Samuel means to resume work on a history he is writing, in which he will examine Britain's legacy to Israel. Eight chapters are done, and the rest should take another year.

Did he share the fears some people held of a possible rocket attack by the Arabs on Israel?

He shrugged. "As Ben Gurion has said, it's as far from Jerusalem to Cairo as it is from Cairo to Jerusalem."

## Significant Story

# Winds of Change

Alone among contemporary novelists, it would seem Morris L. West has the ability to produce novels on specifically Catholic themes which hold appeal for readers of all faiths. Both *The Devil's Advocate* and *Daughter of Bitches* rested on purely Catholic premises yet won wide general readership. Partly this is attributable to West's skill as a story-teller, but partly, too, to the manner in which he can relate the strictly Catholic code to problems of a universal nature.

In his new novel he carries this trend to its logical apex by placing two poles of power, the spiritual and temporal, in direct confrontation with each other. This is a large order for any novelist, and it cannot be said that West is entirely successful in fully exploiting the possibilities of so dramatic

**THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN**, by Morris L. West. New York: William Morrow & Co. 374 pp. \$4.95.

a situation. But at least it demonstrates a willingness on his part to grapple with major themes, and the end result has considerable relevance to the human condition at this moment in time.

West has written a novel as topical as today's headlines, and perhaps tomorrow's. Let us look first at recent news. Khrushchev's son-in-law visits the Pope in Rome for a friendly meeting. The Pope himself issues a historic encyclical on world peace. Khrushchev hails the Pope as a "man of peace."

Now consider the fiction. The newly-elected Pope in the story is a Ukrainian Cardinal who has spent 17 years in Siberian prison camps, interrogated periodically by Kamenev, the man who is now Russia's dictator. Over the years a mutual respect for each other's strength of principle has grown up between the two men.

At this point the author must have asked himself what role he most

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 20, 1960

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

wanted his church to play in world affairs. The winning of peace, obviously, and this becomes the life task of his Pope Kiril I. What develops is absorbing fiction. If only because it expresses the yearning of all people, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Could the Vatican, through an energetic, progressive Pope, induce the Russian dictator and the West's leaders to sit down together and work out a plan for genuine disarmament? Could such fiction ever become fact?

West handles his theme with the authority of his own Catholic background (he almost took holy orders as a young man) and his long service as a Vatican correspondent. The protocol, procedures and recondite rituals are all here. Also set out for the reader's edification is a secondary theme involving a newspaperman and his Italian mistress. It adds little to the book.

What does add materially to its significance, however, is another subsidiary theme concerning a Jesuit priest, Jean Telemont, who writes a history of man embodying the process of human evolution, and is denounced by the Roman Curia for so doing. This is a thinly disguised parallel to the case of the late Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, the celebrated Jesuit scientist whose *Phenomenon of Man* met with a similar fate. Telemont is one of the most appealing characters in the book, and his death leaves the story that much poorer.

*The Shoes of the Fisherman* is a superior topical novel which skilfully blends the spiritual with the secular. More significantly, it is another demonstration that the winds of change are now blowing from the Vatican into Catholic thinking around the world.—J.B.



# Elsa Maxwell's Pen-Point Sharp

When Elsa Maxwell was recovering from a serious illness last year, a friend wrote this little quatrain for her:

I've lost my contact lenses,  
My dentures I can't find.  
My falsies give no lift at all,  
And oh, how I miss my mind!

Never having met Miss Maxwell, I am in no position to vouch for the accuracy of this diagnosis, but she tells us herself in her new book: "How true that was!" Having now accompanied her on this printed ramble through her past, I would gallantly dispute the validity of the last line. She's a shrewd cookie, is Elsa.

She wasn't around when pretty faces and trim figures were being handed out, so she worked out a *modus vivendi* of her own — a bravado which she wears as a suit of mail. Before you can call her names, she calls herself names. "I have been variously referred to as a hippo, a rhinoceros, an Eskimo igloo dur-

**THE CELEBRITY CIRCUS.** By Elsa Maxwell. New York. Appleton-Century Co. 214 pp. \$4.95.

ing summer thaw, the fattest frump alive." Where does that leave her enemies? Disarmed.

Insult her? Impossible, she declares, hand on heart. "Insults I love, no matter whom they come from. I can respect the person who gives me a darned good crack. If the crack is well-worded and well-aimed." You have to admire this kind of approach, even if you don't accept it at face value — and I don't. Read on till you get to Miss Maxwell's *bête noire*, Cleveland Amory, and you'll see why I'm skeptical.

Toward Amory, the historian of publicity, Miss Maxwell feels definitely atrabilious. He has plunged so many *banderillas* into her that she lets him have it: "I seem to be one of his obsessions: he is always writing about me . . . he has made a lot of money on me, more than I've made on him." Then she dismisses him with the most scathing insult of all. "Mr. Amory, sadly, is boring to me." The ball's in your court, Mr. A.

This competitive side of Miss Maxwell comes out every now and then, but, in fairness to her,

it should be said that her dudgeon is usually short-lived. After all, fat folks are supposed to be jolly, and she is, too, most of the time. Remember her famous feud with the Duchess of Windsor? It's all ended in this book. They made up on a voyage from France to the United States, and are now lovey-dovey once more. Let Elsa describe the reconciliation scene, when the ship lurched as she was curtsying to the Duke.

The book is full of amusing stories about the performers in her "celebrity circus," and I mean performers. Somerset Maugham missed a grand slam at bridge because of his stutter, Mrs. Cafritz of Washington waltzes up to Miss Maxwell for a kind word and gets the needle instead. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is counselled on how to make her husband look older ("use bobby pins to keep his hair back") and so on. The chatter is endless, the mood determinedly gay, the egotism effortfully immense.

Miss Maxwell's old friend, Noel Coward, a charter member of her set, writes an affectionate introductory note, in the course of which he says: "She has become a little more violent in her opinions than she used to be, a little more boastful, a little more intolerant of people who displease or bore her." I couldn't have put it better myself.

## They Couldn't Catch the Rebel Raider

Continued from Page 5

Waddell was having increasing difficulty locating whalers. The whaleboats that had so far escaped his grasp began a mass exodus to the south. Europa, Mount Wallston, Vineyard and the Wm. Gifford were able to reach safety together.

Turning southward, Shenandoah rammed her way through ice fields and proceeded down the west coast of North America. In her wake lay the debris of the Yankee whaling fleet. Twenty-nine ships had been captured, many after the armistice. All but four were burned. The four spared were used to transport the prisoners. Having run out of prey, it was Waddell's intention to run into San Francisco Bay at night, capture the Federal ironclad Camanche, which he knew had been shipped there, and demand ransom for the city.

Fortunately for Waddell, he never made it. Even with its dubious distinction of being the only ship known to have been sunk before launching (a very long story), the newly-commissioned Camanche would have been more than a match for him.

But before capturing the city, Waddell, haunted by thoughts that perhaps peace had been declared, as all his captives insisted, decided to make sure. He fell in with the British barque Barracouta. She had left San Francisco on July 20, and carried newspapers which convinced him that the war was indeed over. Bitterly disappointed at its outcome, he nevertheless ordered the battery to be struck below and disarmed the crew.

But he was not ready to surrender yet. Although Shenandoah had sailed more than 40,000 miles, Waddell planned to make a run of more than 17,000 miles to reach Liverpool.

**MUTINY THREATENED** when he announced his decision. It looked as if the man who had successfully evaded the whole U.S. Navy which was by then searching for him might fall at the hands of his own men. Some of his officers had been unnerved at the news of the Confederacy's surrender, and demanded that he steer for Cape Town. Waddell was adamant because he believed, "We will be sought after in the Pacific and not in the Atlantic."

The officers remained unconvinced and he found it necessary to tell one, "I will be captain or die on the deck, and this vessel will go to no other port than Liverpool."

The issue was put to a vote of confidence.

Seventy-one out of 110 supported his views and the crisis was passed.

Later, in England, Waddell admitted that during the balloting he "had a very anxious time, painfully anxious, because the officers had set a bad example to the crew." Once their decision was made, the men honored it and served loyally for the rest of the voyage.

About 100 miles from the Azores, it seemed that at last Shenandoah had run into the Yankee net that was now stretched halfway around the world. A vessel was sighted ahead, lying to, apparently waiting for Shenandoah to come up with her. It was sunset, the wind very light, and Waddell quickly decided his course of action.

He steered steadily for the strange ship until darkness closed, then stood southwest until steam could be raised, for he had not banked fires since parting with the Barracouta. Twelve hours passed before it was possible to get steam-way.

At once he furled sails, steered due east 16 miles, and hauled on his course, steaming for 100 miles. Although the mystery ship was only six miles off when night came on, he evaded her successfully. He always believed that it was a Union cruiser.

**THERE WERE NO FURTHER** incidents, and after a voyage of 58,000 miles, Shenandoah

dropped anchor in the Mersey, Liverpool, Nov. 6, 1865. She had finished a cruise in which she had captured 38 ships and destroyed 32 valued at \$1,172,223. When British authorities boarded her, they found 36 chronometers. Apparently Waddell had used them to keep record of his captures, much in the manner western gun-fighters carved notches in their pistol butts.

It would seem that with the exception of the New Bedford whaler Favorite, Waddell encountered little resistance from the whaling men. Usually taken by surprise, any thoughts of fighting probably fled at the sight of such impressive fire power.

Captain Young of the Favorite, however, was not to give in as easily. Undaunted at the sight of the bare Confederate cannon, he pulled out his bomb gun, armed his men with muskets, and when ordered to haul down his flag, shouted, "Haul it down yourself, damn you, if you think it will be good for your constitution."

Startled, Waddell retorted, "If you don't haul it down we'll blow you clear out of the water."

"Blow and be damned!" shouted courageous Captain Young. "But may I be eternally blasted if I haul down that flag for any cussed Confederate pirate that ever floated."

However, upon reconsidering the futility of his stand, Capt. Young surrendered his ship. Waddell admired his courage, but the spunky Favorite was quietly torched as had been so many others.

In 13 months at sea, Shenandoah had lost only two men from disease as she neared Liverpool.

Waddell hotly denied the term "pirate."

"I made New England suffer and I do not regret it. I cannot be condemned by any honest, thinking man. I surrendered my vessel to the English government, and all this crew are unconditionally released."

When the last man stepped ashore in Liverpool, the fiery naval career of CSS Shenandoah was ended. The only Confederate Navy ship to circumnavigate the world was sold at auction by the United States consul for \$78,942 gold.

She then passed into the hands of the Sultan of Zanzibar. In 1879 she was wrecked on a coral reef in the Indian Ocean.

And Lieut. James Iredell Waddell, perhaps the Northwest's only "pirate," the man who fired the last shot of the American Civil War, disappeared from history's view.



"Naughty, naughty, Mrs. Jones, you've been exceeding the FREE limit again."



# There *were* Gaiety and Beauty

"How long since you been up the Gorge in a boat?" asked Horace J. (Bud) Sims.

"More years than I care to remember," I replied. "Why?"

"I'll take you up the Gorge — There's more history along the banks than even you know."

And so I presented myself to Leigh Taylor, captain of the Water Tourist, and off we started from the float in front of the Empress Hotel.

I returned an hour later, deciding that tourists must know more of our history than the residents. For this cruise is extremely popular and seven times a day carries 23 visitors "up the Gorge," where our forefathers took their best girls in the long ago.

As Bud Sims told me, there's lots of history along the banks, and I had a fascinating time, and then hurried to the Archives to see what went on "up the Gorge" in the years that have gone.

I would think that James Douglas was the first man to go "up the Gorge." Just before he gave orders to build Fort Victoria he wrote: "A narrow canal passes the Fort, and runs five miles into the interior of the island, affording at one point a water power of incalculable force, and there's an abundance of pine, with other valuable timber on its banks."

Soon we were passing the old Custom's House, built in 1875, where the Klondike miners of '86 lined up for their certificates, and the Fort's preserved mooring rings and the brick buildings of Wharf Street, once Victoria's Wall Street.

Under the Johnson Street Bridge we went, and then up the harbor and under the Point Ellice Bridge, and I thought of the great tragedy of 1886 when two loaded street cars plunged through, with the loss of more than 70 lives.

Just past the bridge I could glimpse through the trees dear old "Point Ellice House," more than a century old now, once the home of Judge Peter O'Reilly, where Sir Michael Culme-Seymour of the Royal Navy and Chief Justice Sir Matthew Bailey Begbie played croquet and ate their Sunday dinners of rice after singing in the choir at St. John's Church, the house where the beautiful Kathleen O'Reilly captivated Lieut. Robert Falcon Scott of Antarctic fame, and from where she sent him a pipe, receiving from him a letter of thanks written in his tent at the South Pole. He seems to have been the only man who really appealed to her, and she did not lack suitors.

I saw so much history unfold for me as we chugged along, dodging Harold Elsworth's chocky-pum tugs, that I was quite bewildered, and deeply enthralled.

There was "Ashnola," built by



THE GORGE WAYSIDE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Northing P. Snowden in 1887, a magnificent example of English Tudor, and my heart sank as I realized that one of these days it will be torn away to make space for a new wing for Gorge Road Hospital. I do think the directors could use some imagination and save this wing. I know it's outdated, but, just the same, I feel it should remain.

Across the Gorge waters, where there are new homes crowding today, once stood "Burleith," the home of James Dunsmauir, brother of Mrs. Snowden. What parties there were there, and on the 24th of May it was always "open house" at "Burleith," for the elite of this place. Here, in "Burleith," were discussed the great political questions of the times, for from 1900 to 1902 it was the premier's residence.

I thought of the autumn day when the Duchess of Cornwall and York made the same cruise "up the Gorge," that I was making, and alighted at the float before "Burleith" and in the gilded drawing room had tea with Mrs. James, the gracious lady from Virginia.

As we paused on the town side of the falls, I looked further up the inlet to Craigflower and thought of the day in 1853 Kenneth Mackenzie, freshly arrived from the sailing vessel Norman Morrison, sailed up the Gorge to start his farmhouse.

And I thought of the day in March of 1861 when Lady Franklin, widow of the great Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin, went "up the Gorge," in a large Chinook canoe, accompanied by Alexander Caulfield Anderson, her niece, Sophia Crockett and a son-in-law and daughter of Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas.

The Colonist said the Chinook

## UP the GORGE

By JAMES K. NESBITT

school welcomed us back, and I suppose a prayer of thankfulness was offered up for our safe return from our perilous voyage of exploration."

We were the only boat on those still warm the other day, those waters which once floated hundreds of boats on gala days.

A Colonist account of the 24th of May in 1892 said: "Those who have seen the biggest crowds that have ever been 'up the Gorge' said that the turnout was not only the largest, but by all odds the best natured, the best behaved and, for that matter, the best looking, and one thing is certain, it was the best satisfied crowd ever. . . ."

"Mr. R. P. Rithet was out with his family in his swift little launch Hollybank . . . Capt. John Irving took a party around on his new naphtha launch . . . not the least interested of the spectators was Hon. A. N. Richards, who paddled a Peterboro canoe."

As early as the 1880s the Gorge was coming into its own. There was a little hotel there, called the Retreat, and later came the Victoria Gardens, with a spacious dancing pavilion, and a float. The Colonist said "the pure and invigorating atmosphere will render the place doubly pleasant . . . These gardens prove a welcome attraction and convenience to the many who resort to the arm for pleasure. Guests can row up or steam up, or go by carriage, and while the hours away in the mazy dance, returning in the moonlight."

I learned, too, that once a year, around the turn of the century, the Arlon Club gave an outdoor concert there.

Here's the account of the 1897 concert: "Music heard over the water has a softness and sweetness that it possesses nowhere else, and the singing of the club, without instrumental accompaniment, heard under the delightful conditions to be found almost any summer evening 'up the Gorge' proves this to be a demonstration."

"The scene was a pretty one. In the centre of the picture was a large launch gaily decorated with flags and lanterns."

"The singers' stand was brightly lighted, and a few of the boats carried lanterns. Though there were scores of small craft there was no confusion. There is no better natured crowd on the water anywhere than you find in Victoria, which is probably due to the fact that everyone feels at home in a boat or canoe."

"Although the sky was overcast there was light enough to see sufficiently for all practical purposes — enough, indeed, to lead more than one canoe man or oarsman, when his company consisted only of one, and that of the fair sex, to seek the seclusion of the shadows along the shore."

Yes, as Bud Sims said to me, I was enveloped in history, and wrapped about by some of the most romantic and picturesque scenes in the story of Victoria.

canoe "was manned by 10 Canadians (British Columbians were not Canadians then), dressed in red shirts, grey trousers and hats profusely decorated with varied-colored ribbons."

"The boatmen pined their paddles industriously and as the frail bark shot like an arrow from the slip they struck up a song peculiar, we believe, to the Canadian boatmen on the Ottawa River."

Alexander Caulfield Anderson's son, James Robert Anderson, has left us an absorbing account of one of the first trips "up the Gorge." In 1850 he was a student at the school, in the Fort, of Rev. Robert and Mrs. Staines. One day Mr. Staines hired an Indian dugout and took his boys "up the Gorge." When he was an old man Anderson wrote what he remembered of it:

"Not a vestige of civilization beyond the rude bridge across the Gorge—not a boat or canoe to be seen, not a sound but the measured beat of the paddles, accompanied by the wild canoe song of the natives, disturbed the still of the forest primeval which fringed the shore, and we drank in the beauties of nature in our wonderment."

"By the time the Gorge was reached on our return journey, night had set in and the tide was running swiftly. We alighted and the Indians built a fire so that we could warm ourselves. The dark night, the half-naked crew, with painted faces, their blood-curdling yells, accompanied by a wild song, the boiling waters of the Gorge all thrown into relief by the bright fire, all combined to make a lasting impression on my mind."

"It was a tired, excited group of school boys who arrived back at school after the expedition to Craigflower. With scared looks, Mrs. Staines and the girls of the